UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEC 4 - 1940

The Weather
Today—Rain ending early in day followed by cloudy and slightly colder tonight and tomorrow. Yesterday—High, 40; low, 28. Details, Page 27.

The Washington Post

Meet Daffy Doodles
One of the **seventeen** new comics in the Sunday Post, the paper with the most comics, the most in entertainment.

NO. 23,540 — Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1940 X**** — Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post. — THREE CENTS

Greeks Smash Crack Italian Regiment Sent To Stem Advance

Bayonets Scatter 'Choice Troops' Rushed by Rome To Bolster Line

The War Today

NAZI BOMBERS pound Bristol, England, for the third consecutive night. Page 5.

ITALIANS CLAIM Greek troops landing in Albania from Corfu have been killed or captured, boast German help will not be needed. Page 4.

THE GALLUP POLL finds sharp rise in United States expectation of British victory. Page 5.

BRITONS LOOK more and more to the United States for aid, Drew Middleton writes from London. Page 9.

TWO MEASURES dealing with financial aid for Britain are to receive Senate Foreign Relations Committee consideration today. Page 3.

Land in Foes' Rear

By the Associated Press

Athens, Nov. 26.—Bayonet-thrusting Greeks were declared today to have scattered fresh Italian troops—"a choice regiment of Romans," the Greeks called them—thrown into action in a desperate attempt to bolster the center of the sagging Albanian battle line.

There was no stopping their forces there or anywhere else along the rambling, mountainous front, the Greeks reported.

In the north, they said, Greek fighters pushed steadily beyond Pogradets, Italian stronghold 30 miles inside Albania, and in the south they engaged tattered Italians battling fiercely to hold Argirocastro, the second and last major Fascist "invasion" base, and keep open their path to the Adriatic Sea.

The Greek high command's communique tonight said that in the Koritza area six abandoned Italian airplanes, "among other materiel," had fallen to the Greeks.

A government spokesman declared that not only had Italian reinforcements failed to halt the Greek advance but that these reinforcements were being pushed back in disorder despite their "desperate efforts."

"The broken morale of the other Italians," he declared, "has been imparted to these troops. They have been overthrown and are retreating."

See GREEK, Page 4, Col. 3.

Italian Air Force Blasts Villages To Halt Greeks

With the Greek Army, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Italians opened a furious air attack upon villages and communication lines all along the southern battlefront today to halt the Greek advance.

One of the civilian victims was an American citizen of Greek origin, a woman who was mortally wounded when three Italian bombers dropped more than a dozen bombs on the little village of Delvinakion, 2 miles from the front. Her mother, and her two children, were killed outright.

In the debris of the town was found a Greek officer with his head blown off. Beside him, a soldier lay dead. Two more men were moaning, wounded in a house nearby. Two small boys lay dead under a heap of splinters and plaster.

U. S. Trade Route Threatened

Japanese Demand Indo-China Bases 640 Miles From Singapore

French Appear Unable to Stand Out Against New Requests That Would Peril American Tin Supplies From Malaya

By James B. Reston.
Copyright by New York Times

London, Nov. 26.—Japan, it was learned tonight, has made a new series of demands for air and naval bases in French Indo-China—bases which if strongly equipped would enable the Japanese to bomb Singapore from the Asiatic mainland and threaten the passage of United States rubber and tin supplies from the Malay Peninsula through the South China Sea.

The first and most important of these demands is for control of Saigon, administrative capital of Indo-China, and an important naval base on the southern tip of the country 640 miles from Singapore.

They also asked for bases in the Gulf of Tongking and along Indo-China's South China Sea coast. What is more important, official reports reaching here indicate, the Japanese are moving troops steadily from Nanking in southern China and from the Island of Hainan, which is now the main Japanese headquarters for the region, down along the Indo-China coast.

Japanese bases have already been established north of Saigon and some Japanese troops and officials already have arrived in Saigon.

While none of the Japanese establishments in south Indo-China is believed to be large as yet, it is clear that the French are no longer able to stand out against any Japanese demands.

This general drift of Japanese influence toward the Malay States is being watched here with deep concern.

Britain's Ambassador to Washington, Lord Lothian, took all these and many other facts concerning the Indo-China position with him to Washington, presumably with cabinet instructions to discuss with United States officials ways and means of combatting possible Japanese action.

As further evidence of Indo-China's subservience to Japan, it is also learned that officials there have agreed to give the entire exportable

See ORIENT, Page 6 Col. 1.

At 86% of Goal, Chest Extends Drive 7 Days

$270,000 Needed For $2,000,000 District Requires

The Community Chest drive for $2,000,000 was extended for another week yesterday when workers reported at what was to have been the campaign's final victory meeting that they had fallen short of the goal by $270,000.

"Now is the time to face what it will mean to this community if a serious campaign failure should force Chest agencies to curtail services that are even now only sufficient to meet the most desperate and pressing of our needs," declared Herbert L. Willett, jr., Chest director.

At the report luncheon at the Willard Hotel, 675 volunteer workers learned that 177,397 persons had pledged $1,729,991, or 86.49 per cent of the quota. Last year the report on the comparable day was 179,028 givers of $1,789,914, or 89.5 per cent of quota.

At the session volunteer workers enthusiastically agreed to the week's extension of the drive. Report luncheons will be held tomorrow and Tuesday.

"We dare not quit," Maj. Chauncey G. Parker, jr., general campaign chairman, asserted. "Another week of hard work is ahead of us."

Following a "face-the-facts" meeting after the luncheon, A. G. Neal, chairman of the Group Solicitation Unit, said, "We have been unable to get pledges in from some organizations."

"From some of the groups we have had no reports," he continued. "This shows either lack of interest or lack of desire to get reports in on time. These organizations must be contacted again to secure pledges

See CHEST, Page 12, Col. 1.

Ramspeck Act, Extending Civil Service, Signed

Operation Need Not Be Rushed or Clog Defense, Author Says

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday signed the Ramspeck Civil Service Act, which gives him authority to extend the Government's merit system, and boost the salaries of Federal field workers.

The President signed the measure in the presence of its author, Representative Robert Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia; Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chief ally of Ramspeck in the fight to push the bill through the House, and Senator James M. Mead (Democrat), of New York, who steered the bill through the Senate.

Four pens were used in signing the Ramspeck bill. One was Ramspeck's own fountain pen, which the President returned to its owner. The others were wooden pens, one given to Senator Mead, one to Representative Randolph, the last to Ramspeck, who in turn gave it to the Civil Service Commission to be placed in its official archives.

Major effects of the Ramspeck bill are these:

The President, under the bill, has authority by executive order to bring under the civil service rules the jobs that are now outside. Of the Government's more than 1,000,000 jobs, about one-third are outside the classified civil service, but in practice officials have estimated that between 125,000 and 200,000 jobs will be ordered into civil service, over a period of several

See CIVIL, Page 2, Col. 2.

With 'Country's Appreciation'

District Will Wish Godspeed To Its Citizen Soldiers Today

A score or more young men in Washington who will begin today as civilians will end it as soldiers of the United States.

In the hours between waking in their own homes and going to bed in Army barracks, these young men will pass a searching physical examination, be sworn in for military service and will travel the few miles to Fort George G. Meade, Md. Once there, the United States will begin the process of absorbing them into the citizen Army of 1940, for a year of training or an indeterminable time of marching and fighting if it becomes necessary to defend this country from foreign aggression.

Before they leave, these new fighting men will receive the tribute Washington and the Nation has always extended to those who go to its defense.

National Selective Service Director Clarence A. Dykstra, Commissioners Hazen, McCoach and Young, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service executive, and Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, local selection chief, will be on hand to assure the future doughboys and artillerymen they go with their "country's appreciation, their neighbors' respect."

To hear speeches of the officials and those of a cross-section of the trainees express their feelings at being called to the colors, in the broadcast ceremonies, the wives, sweethearts, relatives and friends of the departing men were in-

See REGISTER, Page 11, Col. 1.

Sharp Lessons From The British

The President asked for practical plans to speed up American air industry. The Post's new columnists, Alsop and Kintner, answer the President today with excerpts from Defense Commissioner Leon Henderson's confidential report on Britain's air ministry.

Page 9

Senate Passes Walter-Logan Bill, 27-25

Barkley Denounces Measure, Then Calls For Vote; to Seek White House Veto

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

The Senate yesterday passed the long-disputed Walter-Logan Bill by a vote of 27 to 25. The measure now goes back to the House for action on Senate amendments.

The roll call on the bill, which would subject the rulings of many New Deal agencies to judicial review, came after a sudden reversal of strategy by Administration forces in the Senate.

Majority Leader Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, after denouncing the bill in bitter terms and asserting that many of his colleagues do not understand the legislation, dramatically announced that he was ready for an immediate vote. Supporters of the bill have charged for months that Barkley was blocking consideration of the measure.

A bloc of 11 conservative Democrats joined all the Senate Republicans now in Washington to carry the bill by the two-vote margin.

Barkley to Seek Veto

Barkley told reporters after the roll call that he will ask President Roosevelt to veto the bill and expressed confidence that supporters of the measure cannot muster a two-thirds majority.

There was also a possibility, it was pointed out, that the bill may not even reach the White House during the remaining weeks of the present session. House proponents of the bill are understood to be willing to accept the Senate amendments without a conference, but may encounter difficulties in assembling a quorum in the lower chamber.

Chief provisions of the bill as passed by the Senate, are:

1. Rules and regulations issued by administrative agencies affecting the rights of persons or property may not become effective until they have been published in the Federal Register.

2. Persons affected by rules already issued may petition for their consideration, and after hearing they may be modified or rescinded.

Penalty Provided

3. The Federal Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia may, on petition, within 30 days after the publication of a rule in the Federal Register, determine whether it conforms with the Constitution and statutes of the United States. The court may render a decision declaring the contested rule valid or invalid.

4. A board is to be established within each agency to hear the

See AGENCIES, Page 11, Col. 4.

Mystery Mountain Slides in Norway Seen as Sabotage

Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, Nov. 26.—In what may prove one of the greatest sabotage deeds in recent years, mountains throughout western Norway began to slide at the same hour last night.

Indication that the landslide was not due to natural causes but to a deliberate attempt on the part of patriotic Norwegians to disrupt communications, is seen in the fact that several persons have been already arrested and that German troops in the region, where a state of siege was proclaimed, have been immediately set on a war footing.

All undamaged roads are controlled by the German military and the police are stopping and searching cars and persons.

The newspaper Dagens Nyheter correspondent reports the belief that the landslide is part of a plan of a secret organization to provoke unrest in the country.

The Oslo-Bergen Railway is disrupted in ten places and the highways along Hardanger Fjord and Eids Fjord were destroyed.

22 Known Dead And 254 Missing In Patria Sinking

Jerusalem (Wednesday), Nov. 27 (AP).—Casualties in the explosion which capsized the refugee steamer, Patria, in Haifa harbor Monday were placed officially early today at 22 known dead, 254 missing and 25 injured seriously enough to need hospital treatment.

Aboard the ship were 1,771 Jewish refugees from middle and southeastern Europe awaiting transfer to some British colony for the duration of the war.

Nondefense Budget Items Face Slash

Roosevelt to Cut Funds for Rivers, Harbors, Roads And Works Projects

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt announced yesterday he will cut nonmilitary public works to the bone in his next budget message.

To make way for bonafide national defense appropriations, he proposed a rigid economy program on unessential works. Nondefense highways, rivers and harbors and public park and forest land purchases, he said, would be slashed.

Concentrating on strictly military spending, the President said that by spring and summer the defense program will be able to use the very greatest number of people who are out of work and need jobs.

Economy Bloc Pleased

He said a small sum will be set aside to perfect engineering plans on meritorious nondefense projects. These would be held on the shelf in reserve to be used on short notice to take up the employment slack when the defense emergency has passed.

At the Capitol, economy bloc members hailed the announcement and Chairman Edward T. Taylor of the House Appropriations Committee pledged cooperation from his group.

"It is the common sense way to budget," said Taylor. "If the President will hew to that line in his message and estimates it will make the task easier for us. Congress is always under pressure on these projects."

The President's announcement fits into the defense fiscal picture already proposed by the Administration's leading Congressional spokesmen on finance and appropriations. Mr. Roosevelt did not touch on increased taxes yesterday. But following a conference with the President last week, Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee, declared for reasonable economies in nondefense items coupled with sufficient increase in taxes to balance the "normal" budget. He indicated only a very small start could be made toward paying off the huge defense debt.

Tax Conference Friday

A White House conference on the tax end of the program has been set for Friday.

Taylor had proposed to expedite the more urgent defense recommendations within 48 hours of their receipt, while carefully trimming

See BUDGET, Page 3, Col. 2.

2 Youths Seized In Kidnap Threat To Mrs. McLean

Threats to kidnap Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, Washington society leader, in a $200,000 extortion plot, disclosed last night when Department of Justice agents arrested two youths in Gainesville, Ga.

The arrests, announced by the Georgia public safety commissioner, were not confirmed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation here, but the bureau admitted its agents were working on the case.

Mrs. McLean, who makes her home at Friendship, the family estate on Wisconsin Avenue, told International News Service she had received three threatening letters, and after burning the first in belief it was from a crank, turned the other over to the F. B. I. One of the letters, she said, referred to the famed Hope diamond, which she owns.

The socialite said she had received many letters "of this type," but that these letters were unusual in that "the writers threatened to kidnap me and not my children."

Relief From Rain Forecast for D. C.; Ice Coats Roads

A cold rain that steadily beat down on Washington and neighboring States yesterday created icy roads in some sections and caused cancellation of all airplane service here. A dangerous icy glaze formed on mountain roads in Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland.

The Weather Bureau predicted a probable end to the rain and cold here today, with fair and slightly warmer weather tomorrow and clear skies and normal temperatures Friday and Saturday.

Vultee Strike Settled; 5,200 Return Today Under Eyes of FBI

White House Concerned

Program Mapped to Keep Arms Plants Open, Bar Sabotage

President Confers With Cabinet Aides On Continued Flow of Defense Goods And Moves to Prevent Factory Damage

By George Bookman

A new Government policy on strikes, aimed to keep factories with Government contracts open and undamaged, is in the making, it was learned last night, as indignation at interruptions of arms production continued to sputter on Capitol Hill.

President Roosevelt, after canvassing the strike problem in a conference with Navy Secretary Knox, War Secretary Stimson, Attorney General Jackson and Defense Commissioner Hillman, told newsmen that the matter is under continual study.

The objective, he said, is to keep defense plants running and to prevent them from being damaged by sabotage.

In other quarters it was learned that a definite program of action, hinted at by the President, is being prepared and will be ready for announcement in a few days.

The President told reporters that as of today he was not asking Congress for any new legislation.

Congressional interest in preventing strikes, not dimmed by announcement of a settlement of the Vultee Aircraft Co. strike, spurred Government experts to hold a succession of conferences on the topic.

After a meeting of his Judiciary Committee to consider methods of curbing work stoppages, Chairman Sumners (Democrat), of Texas, dispatched to Attorney General Jackson a request for information on what additional legislation, if any, may be needed.

Sumner's brief letter said the committee wanted to make sure "that the Government's preparedness program be not interfered with and particularly that the operation of the manufacturing plants engaged in the production of war materials be not interfered with by such strikes as are now tying up some of these plants."

It was not definitely decided yet what method the Government would adopt to keep labor difficulties from interrupting arms production.

Compulsory arbitration of labor disputes, one of the proposals that

See STRIKE, Page 2, Col. 2.

Roosevelt Tells Airlines Not to Expand

Commercial Firms Ordered to Stay At Present Capacity

Commercial airlines became the first private business to feel the hard pinch of national defense yesterday when President Roosevelt, backing up Secretary of War Stimson, declared they must not expand while the war emergency lasts.

Caught between mounting demands of Great Britain and the United States for war planes, the commercial transport companies were told to "freeze" their equipment at the 1940 level which, for all airlines combined, is about 500 planes.

Secretary Stimson called a special press conference to charge commercial plane manufacturers with not cooperating in national defense in this regard and to announce that the dispute would be referred to the Priorities Board of the Defense Commission.

Backing up his Secretary, President Roosevelt said he did not want to enforce priorities, but made it clear he expects aircraft plants to work mainly for the American and British military, and not for commercial airlines.

"Which is more vital to the Nation right now," Stimson asked, "increased military and naval strength in the air, or increased business for the commercial airlines? That is the real issue before us."

Stimson asserted that Army bombers were grounded for lack of engines while "equivalent engines" were steadily being furnished by the companies to com-

See PLANES, Page 3 Col. 4.

A. F. L. Votes To Condemn Racketeers

Unanimously Adopts Resolution Calling For House Cleaning

By Arthur F. Degreve
United Press Staff Writer

New Orleans, Nov. 26.—The American Federation of Labor convention tonight condemned racketeering and gangsterism by union officials and unanimously approved a two-point program of coping with this evil.

A strongly-worded report, submitted to the delegates after it had been agreed to without a dissenting vote by the 21-man resolutions committee, recommended:

1. That all national and international union affiliates embrace in their constitutions provisions for "adequate disciplinary action" against officers and members found guilty of betraying trust imposed in them, of using their office for personal gain, or who "have been or may be convicted of such acts which cast discredit on the labor movement."

2. That the executive council shall be authorized to "apply all of its influence to secure such action as will correct the situation" if national or international unions in question "seemingly evade" their responsibility.

The recommendations, it was stated, must not be construed as preventing any person from rehabilitating himself by barring from union office a person who years before he became affiliated with the labor movement had been convicted of some offense.

Convention action today was the most sweeping since the subject first

See A. F. L., Page 2, Col. 6.

Bullets in Evidence

Sniper Suspect Held for Jury, Police to Call 40 Witnesses

(Picture Story of Inquest, Page 10.)

Close to 40 witnesses will appear before a District grand jury today against John Eugene Eklund, 25, of 2109 F Street Northwest, who was held responsible by a coroner's jury yesterday for the sniper slaying of three colored men.

Meanwhile, police strengthened their case against the former George Washington University student with the statements of four new witnesses who appeared voluntarily last night after the accused man's identity was revealed.

Each of the new witnesses, it was said, corroborated particular facts already contained in the circumstantial case against Eklund, a parolee from an Indiana prison.

Eklund appeared unmoved at the District Morgue yesterday when 17-year-old Mildred Washington, colored, pointed at him and told the jury he killed her friend, Hylan McClaine, colored, 17, of 1021 Thirtieth Street Northwest, and fired two shots at her, October 15, on Rock Creek Parkway near Virginia Avenue Northwest.

She was walking home with the McClaine youth when she first observed a white man following them, the Washington girl testified.

"I told Hylan a man was following us and he told me not to pay any attention to him," she continued. "We walked on and when I looked back again the man was gone. Next thing I knew, he ran from

See SNIPER, Page 11, Col. 3.

$1,400,000 Yearly Pay Rise Granted Men Building Planes For Army Training

On the Labor Front

C. I. O. STRIKERS voted to accept terms negotiated for ending their 12-day tie-up of the Vultee plane plant, engaged in producing training planes for the Army. Page 1.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT conferred with defense leaders on means of keeping defense plants operating, while the House Judiciary Committee sought information on whether new legislation was necessary to prevent such strikes. Page 1.

RACKETEERING officials of labor unions were denounced by the A. F. L. convention, which called on its unions to purge themselves of any such executive. Page 1.

Back to Defense

By the Associated Press

Downey, Calif., Nov. 26.—A 12-day strike at Vultee Aircraft Corporation—which tied up work on military contracts totaling $84,000,000—ended today with ratification by striking C. I. O. workers of a new contract which will increase wages of 5,200 employes by $1,400,000 annually.

Employes will begin returning to work at 7 a. m. tomorrow—under the watchful eyes of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents determined to see that no spies obtain entrance in the guise of workers.

Company officials said there could be no "mass reemployment." One commented:

"It will be a slow process. The men will be subjected to almost as close scrutiny as when they were originally employed."

Under terms of a new 16-month contract, labor matters will be presented weekly to the management by a five-man union grievance committee. Any disagreement which cannot be settled in this manner will go to an arbitration board composed of two union, two company representatives and a neutral member.

The agreement provides that the union "will not cause or engage in or permit its members to take part in any sit-down, stay-in, slow-down or sympathy strike in the plant . . . or any curtailment of the work or

See VULTEE, Page 2, Col. 1.

A. F. L. Will Seek Wage Increases At Navy Yards

New Orleans, Nov. 26 (AP).—The American Federation of Labor, criticizing the wages paid skilled mechanics in navy yards, today approved a measure seeking a higher scale.

"I think it is time Uncle Sam should take the lead in raising wages," said Harvey Brown, president of the International Association of Machinists, "because these are the times when there should be a substantial upswing in wages."

The resolution asked William Green to begin negotiations immediately after adjournment of the convention, with President Roosevelt and the Secretary of the Navy so that:

"A wage schedule will be established which will lead skilled mechanics to accept employment in navy yards under wages equal to those which can be secured in private industry."

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Vultee Strike Ends; FBI Put on Guard

5,200 to Resume Work on Warplane Contracts Today

VULTEE, from Page 1.

restriction of production or interference with production of the company."

The company guarantees not to "cause or sanction a lock-out."

Thus ends a strike marked by official charges of "Communist influence," denunciation of defense production tieups as "treason" and a hint of a breakdown of the Army's pilot-training program.

Ten days of negotiations among company officials, C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union members and Government representatives came to an end shortly after noon today when John R. Steelman, chief of the United States Department of Labor's conciliation service, emerged from his first conference with the warring groups to announce:

"I am happy that immediate resumption of operations is assured." Steelman arrived last night after a storm-delayed air trip from Washington and reported after a two-hour session that settlement had been reached, subject to ratification by the strikers.

Settlement for several days has hinged over inclusion of "no strike" and compulsory clauses in a new contract.

These points have been at issue since settlement several days ago of wage issues which caused the original walkout.

The new wage scale, as announced by the union negotiating committee, provides that all workers now employed will receive not less than 62½ cents an hour; that beginners with a year's mechanical experience will receive the same amount; that beginners without such experience will receive a minimum of 55 cents an hour, scaling to 62½ cents after 90 days. (The old minimum was 50 cents.)

U. A. W. Chief Praised

Steelman gave President R. J. Thomas of U. A. W., who also flew here from the East, "chief credit for the settlement," and commented: "It is unfortunate that he could not be here earlier."

With the return of the men to work, assembly lines will begin moving again with 20 planes left partly finished when the walkout started. Basic trainers for the U. S. Army were being completed at the rate of three a day. Their cost is a military secret, so the total loss during the 12-day stoppage cannot be determined.

The 5,200 employes would have received during the 12 days approximately $564,000 in wages. Of the number, 3,500 are union members. The others were forced out when the company closed the plant shortly after picket lines formed.

The negotiations were marked by the recall of Maj. Sidney Simpson, a War Department representative, after the union charged in a statement last Friday night that he had delayed a settlement—an assertion Simpson denied.

President Richard W. Millar of Vultee, his factory manager, C. W. Perelle, and the 11-man union committee headed by International Representative Lou H. Michener, conferred with Government representatives on occasion as long as 18 hours a day. After a little more than a week, they settled the original wage disagreement, only to run into a new snag on the "no strike" and arbitration clauses, which the company insisted be a part of a new contract.

Men Urged to Regain Ground

Over the week-end, Washington heard reports from Congressmen and United States Attorney General Robert Jackson that "Communist influences" had been at work during the walkout. This brought vigorous denials from Wyndham Mortimer, another international U. A. W. representative, and other union officials.

President Millar of the company issued the following statement:

"Vultee is glad to get back to work. Now that the unfortunate interruption to defense production is over, we feel sure that our employes will join wholeheartedly with the management in an effort to re-establish and increase production efficiency.

"Our immediate objective is to regain the ground that has been lost so there may be no permanent impairment of the Army Air Corps pilot-training program.

"Most important to the public is the fact that the agreement, which includes wage increases, insures above all a peaceful settlement of any controversies which may arise.

"This protection is for the duration of the company's British and defense contracts."

Aluminum Company Rejects C. I. O. Demands

New Kensington, Pa., Nov. 26 (AP).—The Aluminum Company of America tonight flatly rejected demands of its striking C. I. O. workers to discharge or transfer a $27-a-week sheet mill helper the union charges threatened one of its officers and caused their walkout last Friday.

Supt. R. M. Ferry of the big works here, which was busy on more than $1,000,000 in national defense orders, asserted the issue involving the worker was an "afterthought which the union has brought forth" and that it was "the collection of union dues which caused the men to quit work."

Union spokesmen had charged the mill helper threatened a union officer trying to collect $12 in delinquent dues and that they felt such action, without reprimand by the company, endangered all committeemen in the plant.

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac road.

SECRETARIES
Earn REAL Money, unique opportunities. BOYD Course is intensive, thorough; saves time, money; work months EARLIER. Beginners' and QUICK review courses. For EARLY employment.
We are placing Secretaries $35 week up. We are NOW advertising in BALTIMORE for Secretaries for positions in D. C.
WHY count yourself out of a GOOD position?
Boyd School of Commerce
1333 F St. NAt. 2338

Way Is Opened to Add 200,000 to Civil Service

Associated Press Photo

SIGNS AN IMPORTANT DOTTED LINE—President Roosevelt yesterday signed the Ramspeck bill authorizing him to add 200,000 Federal agency employes to civil service lists after they pass noncompetitive exams. At the signing in the White House were (left to right) Representative Ramspeck, author of the bill; Senator Mead, who steered it through the Senate, and Representative Randolph, of West Virginia

President Studies Defense Strikes

STRIKE, from Page 1.

have been made, received unfavorable comment from two legislative leaders yesterday.

Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, a member of the Senate Labor Committee, said he was opposed to compulsory arbitration except in the event of war.

"It won't work," he said. The Ohio Senator favored letting strike situations "work themselves out." He has been a strong advocate of the so-called Smith amendments to the Wagner Act.

Ban Considered Drastic

Representative Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, ranking member of the House Labor Committee, said he would not favor compulsory arbitration and expressed a belief that a bill proposing it would not pass Congress.

It was a "mistake" for unions to strike in defense industries before exhausting every possible other method of settling grievances, Ramspeck said.

In other Congressional quarters a law flatly banning strikes in defense plants has been suggested, but many members consider it too drastic.

President Roosevelt lunched yesterday with Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board during the World War. It was presumed that their discussion touched on the labor situation, with which Baruch had much experience in 1917 and 1918.

Difficult Problem

Writing a labor policy for national defense would not be a simple task, it was believed, because of the conflict between demands of labor unions and demands of defense manufacturers and the Army and Navy.

Labor experts pointed out that the C. I. O. convention last week went on record for preservation of labor rights and labor laws. The A. F. of L., it was also said, would probably oppose any program that severely limited the right to strike, a basic labor weapon.

Defense authorities, on the other hand, are anxious for the highest possible production which might be impaired by strikes lasting several days or weeks.

Reconciling these opposing points of view is up to the President and, in a lesser degree, up to Hillman, Jackson, Stimson and Knox.

Regional Offices Planned

Hillman has already announced a plan to set up 25 regional offices of his labor division of the Defense Commission, each office to be manned with a "trouble shooter" who would try to adjust such problems locally.

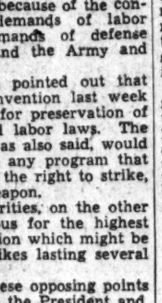
Other defense authorities, it is maintained, do not consider this plan to be powered with enough legal force.

Hillman points out that his office has obtained a settlement in every strike that it has handled since the labor division opened shop five months ago. The Vultee tie-up was the longest one thus far, and in this case, Hillman has complained that he was not given the usual, 48-hour advance notice.

P.-T. A. to Hear Sherman

W. A. Sherman, member of the Fairfax County School Board, will address the Parent-Teacher Association of the Vienna School tonight in the school.

Whirl-Eze CROSS BONED FRONT by Rivoli



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Roosevelt Signs Civil Service Measure

CIVIL, from Page 1.

months.

While the President can place the jobs under the classified system, his order does not bring the holders of these jobs into the civil service. They get there by a two-step maneuver. First, the head of their agency certifies that they have performed the work satisfactorily for at least six months. After this certification they are eligible to take the Civil Service Commission's noncompetitive examination for their own position. They can have but one exam. If they pass they acquire civil service status and a lease on the job. If they fail they must be removed from the job within six months.

The Ramspeck bill gives the President broad powers for extending to the field service the salary scales now in use throughout the Federal offices in Washington and to set up new scales and classifications where they are necessary. He can do this by executive order, but the act says that he shall move only after the Civil Service Commission, by his direction, has thoroughly investigated the pay scales involved. About 350,000 employes may eventually be affected by the pay provisions of the bill, according to Civil Service Commission estimates.

Other results of the bill are pay boosts for the three civil service commissioners, from $8,500 to $10,000 a year, and for their executive director, from $8,000 to $9,500, and provision for setting up three-member boards in the Government departments to review employe efficiency ratings.

Following the White House ceremony, Representative Ramspeck told reporters that there need be no rush to put the benefits of the measure into effect, and pointed out that its operation should not be speeded to the point where it would interfere with defense activities.

Ramspeck said, however, that the first employes who should be given the benefits of the new civil service law are those in Government agencies now in process of liquidation. He named the Home Owners Loan Corporation and the Public Works Administration as agencies which might receive attention first.

Officials of these two agencies produced employment figures indicating that about 3,300 persons are effected by the speed with which the President brings the two organizations into the classified civil service system.

In the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and its two allied agencies, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, officials explained, about 2,000 employes are to be cut off within the next few months, before their personnel levels off for awhile at about 8,000 workers.

The Public Works Administration, scheduled to go out of business by next June, has about 1,350 employes to get rid of in that period, 350 of them in Washington.

Operation of the Ramspeck Bill could, theoretically, give these employes the civil service status which would entitle them to preference in landing another Government job, provided they could pass the noncompetitive civil service examination required by the law.

Neither the President's personnel aides, officials of the Civil Service Commission, nor officials in the two agencies would make any prediction about how fast the job of bringing the employes into the classified civil service would be done.

In both agencies, it was pointed out, personnel records have been kept in a form that would permit the Civil Service Commission to work quickly and easily to give the employes classified status. These records include complete descriptions of every job, plus comprehensive experience and qualification files for each employe—material which forms a starting point for the process of bringing employe groups under the civil service system.

Working against the chance of speedy action for liquidating agencies, it was pointed out, is the fact that the Civil Service Commission, which must do the spadework in extending the civil service under the act, is already rushed with national defense business.

The commission, however, has started to prepare estimates of the amount of funds and the additional personnel it will need to put the Ramspeck bill into effect.

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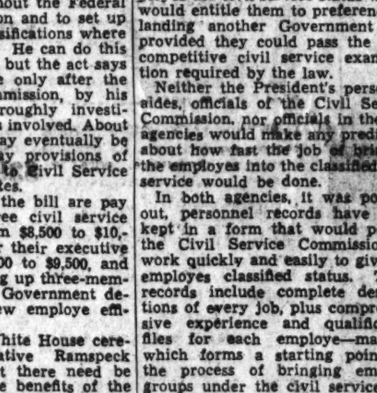

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Senate Backs Millis for Head Of Labor Board

Taft Leads Renewed Demand for Action On Wagner Act Change

The Senate yesterday gave unanimous approval to the appointment of Dr. Harry A. Millis as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, while hearing a renewed demand for action at the present session on the Smith amendments to the Wagner Act. The amendments are still before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor.

Nomination of Dr. Millis, former economics professor at the University of Chicago, was confirmed without a record vote. Dr. Millis is expected to be designated by President Roosevelt as chairman of the board.

Taft Asks Early Action

Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, voiced the plea for early action on the Smith amendments, stating that the Senate's passage of the Walter-Logan bill, which would restrict the power of many New Deal agencies, does not relieve the Senate of responsibility for dealing specifically with what he called the "outrageous procedure" of the Labor Board.

Hearings on the board before the Senate Labor Committee furnished evidence of "the grossest perversions of justice which have occurred in the United States," he said.

Taft pointed out that a quorum of the labor committee had been present at a meeting shortly before the Senate session yesterday and asserted that Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, committee chairman, had left the meeting "because he is opposed to action."

Madden Will Appear

Thomas stated on the floor that the Smith amendments are longer and "more complicated" than the original Wagner Act. No witness has yet appeared before his committee who approved the amendments as they came from the House, he stated.

"If we should just want to do a sentimental thing and bring some amendments to the floor of the Senate, it would be a gesture for which I would not want to be held responsible," he declared.

J. Warren Madden, former head of the NLRB, will appear at 10:30 today before a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, for hearings on his nomination as a judge of the Court of Claims.

What's a Felony? Md. Draft Board Asks Definition

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP).—What's a felony in Maryland?

State Selective Service officials, who must defer draft-age men convicted of felonies, would like to know. And, it developed today, so would the State law department.

Attorney General William C. Walsh, in an opinion asked by Lieut. Comdr. C. H. Bryant, observed that "the term 'felony' is not susceptible to accurate definition."

The attorney general informed Bryant, local draft boards must first determine whether a man was convicted of a common law crime or a violation of some statute. Further, Maryland has statutory variations of crimes ordinarily regarded as felonies and the variations are classed only as misdemeanors.

"Therefore," he observed, "the only sure method of determining the nature of the applicant's conviction is to examine the indictment itself."

A. F. of L. Adopts Antiracketeering Resolutions

A. F. L., from Page 1.

came before them several years ago. While bitter in its denunciation of crookedness in unions, the report did not empower the council or any other group to take disciplinary steps in cases involving the officials of national or international unions.

It was explained that these unions have autonomous rights which the federation has no right to invade.

Moral Responsibility

"We definitely disavow racketeering and gangsterism," the report said, "and want none of it in our movement. There is a direct moral responsibility on the part of the trade union movement to keep its ranks free from every tinge of racketeering and gangsterism.

Green Urges Caution

A similar word of caution was given by A. F. L. President William Green. He said it had been the policy of the federation to deal "promptly and vigorously" with racketeers in federal unions over which it exercises direct control.

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, who introduced the demand for the purging of "gangsterism," declared he was "satisfied" with the vote.

Terming the report a "compromise," Dubinsky added that "I thought it would take maybe two years to get something like that through. It is bound to have an effect."

Major Issues Cleared

The report disposed of the last of major controversies. Delegates earlier completed the task of stripping the executive council of authority to suspend unions, except when two or more are engaged in dual operations such as the one which ultimately became the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Other convention action during the day included:

Adoption of a report in which the A.F.L. clings to its demands for five major changes in the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Rejection of a proposal to set up a separate A.F.L. commission to handle jurisdictional disputes.

Reference to the executive council of a resolution condemning replacement of American workers by European refugees.

Approval of a resolution against any cut in Federal appropriations which would reduce wages of Government employes.

Hear Miss Perkins

Delegates heard Secretary of Labor Perkins warn that labor's new responsibility, under gains made during the past eight years, calls for "sincere and conscientious efforts to bring about a fair and honorable adjustment of difference within the labor movement itself."

"That responsibility calls for cooperation by labor with employers and with all responsible groups to avoid delays and interruptions—to increase production and efficiency, and to preserve and promote human welfare and labor standards at the same time in the defense program which we as a nation have undertaken," she said.

Making her first appearance before an A. F. L. convention since 1936, Miss Perkins was warmly received.

Responding to the Cabinet officer, Green promised full A. F. of L. cooperation with the Labor Department, but on the subject of labor peace he struck a defiant note.

"We will never share the right to speak for the workers of the Nation with any rebel, dual movement," he declared.

The convention tomorrow will continue disposing of resolutions, and Milo J. Warner, national commander of the American Legion, will speak.

Britain Rejects Christmas Truce

London, Nov. 26 (AP).—There will be no Christmas truce in Europe's war this year as far as Britain is concerned.

With a curt "No, sir!" Prime Minister Churchill today rejected a suggestion that he invoke the good offices of the Pope or a neutral state to seek a 48-hour armistice to enable all countries to commemorate peacefully the holiday.

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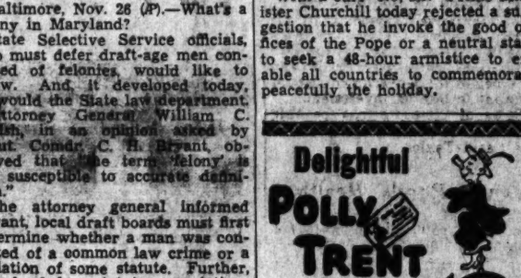

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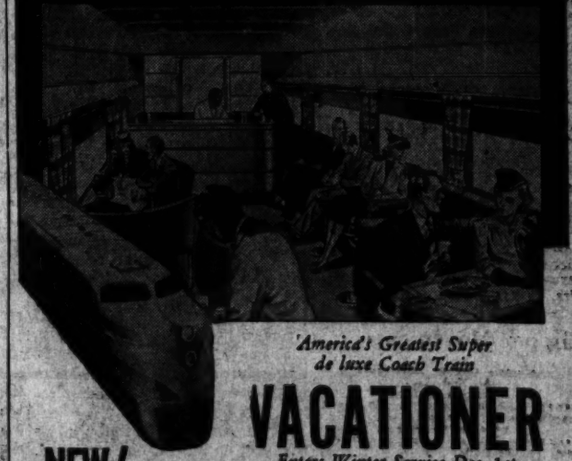

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The Champion rides on—to be DOUBLED in capacity and power Dec. 20th. Lvs. Washington 12:15 P.M. daily until Dec. 19th and 8:15 P.M. thereafter.
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Jury to Investigate Campaign Spending

Will Question Officials on Alleged Hatch Violations

A grand jury investigation of 1940 campaign contributions and disbursements by all national political parties was announced yesterday by Attorney General Robert H. Jackson.

A special grand jury will meet here December 3 to examine records and question party officials on alleged "excessive use of money in the recent national election," Jackson said.

National party officials will be questioned on alleged violations of both the Hatch acts and the corrupt practices act. Jackson said he had numerous complaints that the $3,000,000 Hatch act limitation on campaign spending has been violated or evaded.

Senator Hatch, of New Mexico, author of the Hatch law, said he would await the outcome of the inquiry before proposing amendments plugging any loopholes discovered in the law.

Meanwhile, Hatch said he will press a bill in the next Congress to make fraudulent election practices a Federal criminal offense.

Indorsed by Bar

Such a bill, carrying the indorsement of the American Bar Association, already has been prepared by Hatch, covering false registration, ballot-box stuffing, impersonation of registered voters, repeating, counting of illegal votes and counting of votes not actually cast.

Jackson pointed out in his statement yesterday that existing Federal law does not cover any of these offenses.

The special grand jury investigation of campaign spending was in line with proposals by Hatch for a Congressional inquiry into campaign spending and contributions, "who contributed and why." Hatch said last night he thought the grand jury inquiry "might get at some facts that we couldn't," but he would not object to a parallel Congressional inquiry.

Maurice M. Milligan, special assistant to the Attorney General, will direct the grand jury inquiry as part of the investigation he is already making into alleged violations of Federal election laws.

Federal grand juries in Chicago, Philadelphia, Newark, N. J., and Wilmington, Del., now are hearing fraud and coercion election complaints.

The Hatch Act limited expenditures by any political committee to $3,000,000 and restricted individual contributions to $5,000.

Within Limit on November 4

"If the law has been violated," Jackson said, "there should be prosecutions; if there have been evasions, the loopholes should be tightened up."

While neither the Republican nor the Democratic National Committees have filed financial statements for the full year, reports through November 4 listed each within the $3,000,000 spending limit.

As of that date, the Democratic committee said it had received $1,917,213 and disbursed $1,848,727. The Republican committee reported it had received $2,993,991 and had spent $2,313,400.

Technically the Hatch Act $3,000,000 limitation has been construed by both parties as applying only to a given committee or group, and not to the aggregate agencies working in their behalf.

Federal Financing Unpopular

Hatch recently said he thought it impossible to enforce statutory limitations on contributions and spending.

He proposed to the Democratic resolutions committee in Chicago that the Government itself police spending by providing the funds for each party's political campaigns.

This proposal, once advanced by President Theodore Roosevelt, found little support. Hatch said yesterday he may revise his conclusions in the light of the preesnt investigation.

The Girl The Follies Left Behind

Post Staff Photo

SHE'D RATHER BE SKATING—The Ice Follies left more than just a memory when they entrained for New York's Madison Square Garden. They departed without Ruth Stanton, 20-year-old member of the skating chorus, who is in Doctors Hospital today nursing an injured back. Miss Stanton fell during Friday night's performance of the military number and was painfully, although not seriously, hurt. She was having a "swell time" at the hospital yesterday, but wants to get back with the "gang" and put on her skates. But physicians say it will be some time before she can join the chorus again and must be content to sit on the sidelines

Roosevelt to Slash Nondefense Items

BUDGET, from Page 1.

nonmilitary outlays. His lieutenant, Representative Woodrum, of Virginia, had suggested relief fund curtailment as defense jobs absorbed the unemployed.

Asked yesterday if WPA projects would be discontinued, President Roosevelt remarked that an increasing amount of defense work is being done by the WPA.

The President said editors don't seem to understand why it is that relief rolls haven't gone down as defense works expands. The facts were, he said, that in addition to about 1,900,000 on the rolls, more than 750,000 other unemployed are on the waiting lists. These, he said, must be absorbed before there can be any material reduction in the rolls. By spring, he said he thought a great many of these unemployed will be working on defense jobs.

Proposing cuts in nonmilitary public works, the President said he was going to include in his budget only enough public highway money to carry out the obligations called for by Congressional acts already approved.

In addition, he said he would have to eliminate many other works projects being advanced as defense projects when in fact they were not.

For example, he said, deepening of creek channels in the Chesapeake Bay region might be desirable for the oyster boat traffic but should not be listed as defense projects by their backers. He said he must apply a strict rule on defense estimates—that defense consists in military measures and munitions, not in highways and oysters.

Would Provide Back-Log

He proposed to save money now on nonmilitary works, but to approve engineering plans on the best of these and file them away for use when necessary to take up any work lag at the end of defense spending. These would serve as a work reservoir against a post-war depression.

Later it was indicated that nonmilitary works projects already started would be continued.

Representative Taylor said his committee would review all such projects carefully, but where appropriations have been made and work begun the Government would not want to lose its investment.

"Some of these we may be able to put off, but we won't start new ones," said Taylor.

Japanese Pupils' Health

Only 20 per cent of the pupils in middle schools of Japan passed a recent government physical standards examination.

Col. Sutherland, Educator, Dies

Staunton, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—Col. Leroy L. Sutherland, 60, a member of the faculty of Staunton Military Academy for nearly 30 years, and former president of the Virginia Academy of Science, died today in a Richmond hospital, where he underwent an operation a week ago. Mrs. Sutherland survives.

Clipper Movements

Atlantic Clipper Movements
At New York
Arriving Friday
Atlantic Clipper, from Lisbon, at La Guardia Field, 1:45 p. m.
Departed Yesterday
Atlantic Clipper, from La Guardia Field, for Bermuda, 8:30 a. m.
Departing Thursday
Dixie Clipper, from La Guardia Field, for Bermuda, 8:30 a. m.

Pacific Clipper Movements
At San Francisco
Arrived Yesterday
China Clipper, from Manila, at San Francisco.
Departing Saturday
China Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.
American Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu

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Airlines Told Not to Expand

PLANES, from Page 1

mercial airlines.

He specifically singled out the Douglas Aircraft Corporation, Santa Monica, Calif., stating the company was producing 12 planes a month for one airline while being 60 days "in arrears in its production for the Army."

Test Plane 60 Days Late

A test plane essential to an order for 188 dive bombers had been delivered 60 days late by the Douglas firm, Stimson said.

The Army had to borrow back engines from the British to equip its grounded bombers, Stimson said.

He read a statement which stated that commercial airlines had "admitted" plans to expand 100 per cent in the two-year period from July 1, 1940, to July 1, 1142.

When it was suggested that airplane manufacturers might be encouraged to expand their plant capacity enough to handle both the commercial and the military orders at the same time, Stimson replied that the suggestion had not been considered.

Army Expects Shortage

Normal replacements would be permitted, Stimson said, but "what is proposed is that the commercial airlines be not permitted to expand their business during the present national emergency."

Maj. Alfred J. Lyon, of the Army Air Corps, an aide of Stimson, revealed that the Army expects "a very large shortage" of engines of military types for next spring. The shortage would be caused, Lyon said, by the time lag required to get new engine producing facilities into production.

Stimson's press conference was a sequel to statements made by Donald W. Douglas, president of the Douglas Aircraft Co., and Robert Gross, president of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, of Burbank, Calif., regarding the War Department's request to the Priorities Board.

Douglas had asserted that only 9 per cent of his firm's backlog was for domestic commercial airlines and another 1 per cent for foreign airlines. These orders were negligible when compared to the total military program, he said, and were entirely out of proportion to the economic and industrial upheaval that cancellation of commercial business at this time would cause.

Gross disputed the assertion that production of fighting planes would be stepped up if commercial transport production were cut.

Informed of Stimson's charges, Douglas denied yesterday that his company had not cooperated with national defense.

Questioned at Santa Monica, Douglas said:

"At no time has this company failed to give the War Department and every other branch of the Government full and sincere cooperation."

Extending Credit to Britain Now 'Impractical,' George Holds

Congressional action to permit financial aid to Great Britain would be "impractical and somewhat premature" at present, Senator George, of Georgia, declared yesterday after conferring separately with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull.

The new chairman of the Foreign relations Committee said, after the talks, that he found himself in "general agreement" with the two highest officials on foreign policy.

Making his first call at each place since he was chosen committee chairman to succeed the late Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, George said he had a "general discussion" of the international situation with the President, but had not touched upon financial aid to Britain.

Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, had said yesterday after a conference with the President that finances would be a problem for Britain during the first half of 1941.

George's committee will have a regular meeting today, when it will consider a resolution by Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, to modify the Johnson Act, which prohibits loans to World War debt defaulters, including Britain, and a proposal by Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, for an investigation of British holdings and investments in the United States.

George indicated both matters might be referred to subcommittees. He would not express an opinion on either, but he left the impression nothing would be done this session when he said:

"It will be very difficult to keep a quorum of the committee and the Senate in the colsing days of this session to consider any controversial matter."

Asked whether he had found himself in general agreement with the President, George replied:

"Yes. With respect to the State Department and the President, I will be able as a member and chairman of the Foeign Relations Committee to work in close harmony with them."

The Ambassador denied a published report that he had submitted to Administration officials a memorandum asking for battleships, cruisers and destroyers. He said he certainly had brought no such memorandum with him from England and had no such document in his briefcase when he visited either the White House or State Department yesterday.

No request was made by him, either in written or verbal form, for any vessels named in the published reports, he said.

"The first I ever heard of it was when I read the story in the paper," he added.

Raleigh Employes Get Yule Bonuses

More than 300 employes of the Raleigh Haberdasher, 1310 F Street Northwest, will receive Christmas bonuses from $2.50 to $20 November 29, Clarence W. Grosner, president, announced yesterday. All employes on the pay roll at that time, including temporary employes, will be paid bonuses.

More than 100 will receive $15 to $20 for 5 to 10 years' service or over. Those with three to five years service will receive $10; those with one to three years, $7.50; less than one year, $5, and temporary Christmas employes will be paid $2.50.

Wife Asks Divorce

Mrs. Cora Mae Rodano, of Montgomery County, has filed suit in the Circuit Court at Rockville for an absolute divorce from Augustus Samuel Rodano, of Washington, charging desertion.

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3. COMPANION CHAIR. Graceful channel back. Mahogany exposed parts, hair filled. Price in muslin $29.50

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5. BUTTON BACK LOUNGE CHAIR. Solid Mahogany exposed parts, all hair filled, deep, exceptionally comfortable, price in muslin $39.50

6. TUXEDO SOFA of lovely proportions, covered in rich, striped novelty weave, beautifully hand tailored. Exposed parts are solid mahogany. Carries the usual Colony House protective guarantee. A typical Colony House value at $99.50

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Eyewitness Tells How Greeks Fight

From Ridges Guns Strafe Italians, Then Bayonets Finish Job

By C. L. Sulzberger

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With the Greek Army in Albania, Nov. 25. (Delayed) The Greek Army is now advancing steadily into Albania in the direction of Argirocastro on the southern sector at the slow but methodical rate of about three kilometers a day. The main fighting is going on continually north of here.

The mopping up process goes on after the main Italian forces have retreated along the highway. The Greeks manage to keep themselves out of range of the Italian covering artillery while they clean up isolated enemy detachments.

This afternoon your reporter witnessed one of these small battles. From a hilltop overlooking a village where an Italian detachment was cut off, Greek artillery dropped shell after shell into peasant homes defended by Italian machine-guns, while Evzones (Greek mountain troops) struck through the surrounding woods in Indian file waiting to get within hand grenade or bayonet fighting range. The colonel in charge of the operations said tonight there will be many dead and tomorrow many prisoners.

Greek losses in this zone of fighting do not seem to be particularly heavy. The Greek manner of fighting emphasizes the importance of terrain in regard to use of man and beast of burden, and minimizes the importance of more modern weapons, such as heavy artillery, tanks and planes.

The Greeks move always along the mountain ridges, taking their lighter guns with them and keeping the Italians on the road below in order to avoid encirclement.

The field artillery then comes up from behind and the relieving Italian attachments covering the retreat are pounded by artillery while the infantry surrounds them. The result was been a constant stream of small Greek victories with a total bag of many prisoners, mules and equipment.

A major said to me this morning: "During the last few days we have captured more than 1,000 prisoners, 2,000 bicycles, 80 trucks, 7 machine-guns and 12 tanks, all in good working order, right around here. The Italians have us all the equipment we need and if we get planes from Great Britain and America we will have everything we want."

This was visibly proved by the steady stream of Italian equipment which this correspondent saw moving up the road to be used against the original owners.

All the Greek couriers are now using the high-saddled, small-wheel Italian bicycles, and heavy motorcycles. I did not see any tanks in action, possibly because the Italians found out for themselves that this country is not suited to tank attacks.

When Mussolini first ordered the invasion of Greece the defending forces allowed the enemy to penetrate about 30 kilometers into this region without making any strong stand until the main defense lines were reached.

Then, when the Italians crossed the headwaters of the Kalamas River they ran right into a counter-attack. The principal artillery battery shelled them right off the road and out of the machine-gun nests, at the same time smashing about 20 tanks which had halted at the side of the road.

When the Italians broke into the fields to run for cover and to reform their units, Greek gun emplacements concealed in the rear caught them by surprise and shelled them with tremendous effect. Evzone units surrounded the fugitives in a forest and caught more than 1,000 around here alone.

The Italians Fight Hard

The counterattack has now developed into an attack in full force and the Italians do not seem to have evolved any method of halting it.

Nevertheless, it should not be surmised that the Italians are not fighting hard. Greek officers admit the enemy is doing his best in many cases to fight until he runs out of ammunition. The Greek tactics of bombarding a road from both sides and forcing back Italian artillery is cutting off many Italian infantry units which cannot move down their limited space in an orderly retreat, and when their ammunition supplies run out they are doomed.

Along the passes where Caesar's legions once pursued Pompey through the ruddy forests of northern Epirus in a struggle for empire, there is a new Imperium Road studded with misery and punctuated with graves. It is a short pass from the wild board-tenanted woods of Albania to the twisting headwaters of the Kalamas River, 30 kilometers south.

A pile of rotting carcasses of horses, fragments of uniforms and derelict machines mark the place where Greek artillery fire broke the impetus of the Italian advance. Uncounted corpses which not long ago laid rotting on the fields have now been removed, but within clusters of trees a mile from the road invaders' bodies still lie moldering in the shade.

Not far north is a fine old Turkish bridge now battered out of all resemblance to its symmetrical design. It was here that the invading battalions rushed pell-mell into Albania when their retreat was cut off by concealed Greek positions. Again the bodies are no longer there, but trucks and motorcycles rust in the stream bed in which they fell amid the confusion that mocked the imperial quest.

The bridge is still plastered with dozens of gaudy posters fixed on its side by the enthusiastic invaders as they marched to battle. The posters say, "Long Live Imperial Italy!" and "I Recognize No Obstacle!"

The epitaph to this retreat is written on the frontier, where the Italians ripped up the old border markers as a symbol of new expansion, and it is here that small military cemeteries commemorate its sudden end.

Within a square plot, arranged in five small lines, are 57 graves, each marked by a rough wooden cross. The crosses are large enough to carry only the last names and initials of the tenant. A few yards away is a filled-in trench where dozens more bodies were entombed in disordered haste. Half-interred corpses lie between.

Here in a heap lay a pile of letters, written for the most part by Italian mothers and fathers to their sons on the battlefield.

One letter said: "My dearest son, I salute you in the name of the Virgin and pray you will be back with us in time to celebrate your birthday. I send you 150 lire that you may remember the love of your beloved father and mother."

Another said: "My dearest son, when I go to sleep at night I pray, hoping you will be back in 20 days."

The sun sinking in the western gap in the mountains still lighted the unburied corpses of the Italians.

The War Is Over— For These Italians

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CAPTURED—Two Italian sailors of a captured submarine crew, according to British censor, are marched along a London railway station flanked by guards with fixed bayonets. They were transported to a prison camp, where they will spend the remainder of the war

Greeks Rout Crack Italian Regiment

GREEK, from Page 1.

ing."

The fleeing troops, the spokesman declared, were abandoning nearly all their vehicles. He added that on the bank of a lake near Koritza the Italians had buried "important quantities" of munitions and other materials which had been dug up by the Greeks.

He confirmed reports that Greek forces had been landed on the Albanian coast opposite Corfu and denied Italian claims that they were annihilated or captured.

Report Landing in Rear

(Authoritative military circles in London reported some Greek units had gone beyond the Greek town of Philiataes, near the Albanian border on the coast, and others, landed from ships, had severed Italian communications from the rear. The Greeks two days ago reported the capture of Konispolis, Albanian town just north of Philiataes.

(The Italian high command reported, however, Greek troops which landed on the Epirus coast were "in part destroyed and in part captured with their arms.")

Advices reaching Salonika from various parts of the front indicated all Italian units were seeking to turn toward the Adriatic in their retreat. (Here 31 words were censored.)

The Italians were reported to have only two main roads open to the Adriatic, one leading north from Argirocastro and the other running west from the Yugoslav border.

Both these routes and feeder roads were said to be crowded with troops and motor equipment, under continual bombing and machine-gunning from British and Greek planes.

Enemy Columns Scattered

The RAF command reported British planes yesterday attacked and scattered Italian motor, pack mule and infantry columns in the Elbasan district, barely 20 miles from Tirana, Albanian capital, and bombed military stores at Argirocastro.

An entire infantry column was declared to have been "thrown into confusion," and the British communique said many casualties were believed to have been inflicted. Many mules were killed, it said, and the rest stampeded.

In one motorized column many vehicles were reported ditched and a number of them set afire.

The Greeks asserted that Mussolini sped his Forty-second Regiment direct from the Italian capital to bolster his forces on the central front, but that in a four-hour, hand-to-hand pitched battle "they failed in a way tragic for them."

"The Italians made a final effort yesterday—a frantic rearguard effort—to halt the quick advance of the Greeks," this account from the front went on to say. "But attacks by the Greeks at bayonet point overthrew everything."

The Greeks paid high tribute to the Italian officers, saying that they fought "with self-sacrifice and made great efforts to hold their men," but that they went the same way other reinforcements had gone in that sector in the past few days.

In the North, the Greeks said that their troops had passed Pogradetz, without claiming its capture, and that hard-riding cavalry was pursuing and rounding up retiring Fascist remnants. (Authoritative military circles in London reported the Greeks captured Pogradetz.)

Battle at Pogradetz

Ochrida, Yugoslavia (On the Albanian Frontier), Nov. 26 (AP).—Border observers reported tonight a battle line had been established along the Cerovia River, some 8 miles south of Pogradetz, which apparently still was in Italian hands.

The Italians were reported, however, to be withdrawing equipment from Pogradetz, to which they retired following the Greek capture of Koritza. Villages south of the town were said to have been emptied.

Heavy artillery thundered in the battle area throughout the day. The Greeks were reported bringing up heavy reinforcements for a push northward.

New Division Lands

Belgrade, Nov. 26 (AP).—Fourteen Italian troop transports docked at Durazzo today, according to reports reaching the Yugoslav frontier. The strength of the Italian reinforcements which were said to have proceeded inland was not given. It was believed to be probably about one division, or 15,000 men.

Germans Don't Intend to Intervene In War in Greece, Italians Declare

By the Associated Press

Rome, Nov. 26.—Informed sources in Rome said today that Germany was leaving the fight against Greece entirely up to Mussolini's Italian legions, with no intention of intervening there to help her southern Axis partner.

The same sources also scouted rumors here that the Nazis were preparing to take military action against Turkey.

The Reich is only attempting through diplomatic activity to keep Turkey from entering the war on the side of Greece, an informant said.

Bulgaria Won't Join

As evidence, he said, there is no German military movement in the Balkans and only a few Nazi troops are in Rumania and none in Bulgaria. (Neutral Balkan sources have estimated there are 1,250,000 German soldiers in Rumania.)

Although Bulgaria has been expected to join the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance, this source said its adherence to the pact was out of the question because Turkey might consider such action grounds for entering the war on the side of Britain.

Spain likewise is staying out of the alliance, this source said, for fear of compromising her position.

Epirus Landing Foiled

By Herbert L. Matthews

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Nov. 26.—A Greek force of unspecified size which succeeded in landing on the Epirus coast was partly annihilated and partly captured, it was claimed in today's war communique.

Although the statement gives no indication of where the landing took place, it could only have been from the Island of Corfu with the objective of attacking Porto Edda, Albania's southernmost harbor. There is a stretch where Corfu is only about 4 miles from the mainland so that troops going over at night could not be prevented from landing.

"On the Greek front enemy units which had disembarked on the Epirus coast were partly destroyed and partly captured with their arms," the communique reads.

It is impossible to tell from this statement whether the attempt was made in force or whether the units in question were unimportant. Italian communiques have been very reserved in their indication and virtually devoid of details.

Air Force Active

The air force, it is stated, attacked road centers, bridges and troop concentrations along the Kalamas Valley at Arta and near Perati and Erseki. Perati is on the frontier and Erseki well inside Albania. The ports of Corfu were also bombed, and it is claimed that during the British raid on Durazzo two Blenheims were shot down.

Writing about the evacuation of Koritza the Regima Fascista today says, "We have no explanations or justifications to give anyone regarding our military operations. In the near future the facts will demonstrate that the Anglo-Greek strategists were mistaken."

Virginio Gayda ridicules the issuance of the photographs of Taranto in his editorial today. He says the British deliberately waited two weeks after the bombardment "which is sufficient time for clever and ingenious faking." He claims that of the three vessels which the Duce admitted had been hit, two will be back in service in three or four weeks at the latest.

America's Stand Discussed

The question of America's attitude toward Britain is in the forefront of all discussions these days.

The Italian public is being told that Britain has reached the end of her resources and the United States is refusing to extend credit. Giovanni Ansaldo writes that "justice" has at last been passed on Britain.

For centuries, he says, Britain had other countries do her fighting for her or else herself fought on foreign soil. But now Englishmen are fighting while America sits back safely and reaps the benefits.

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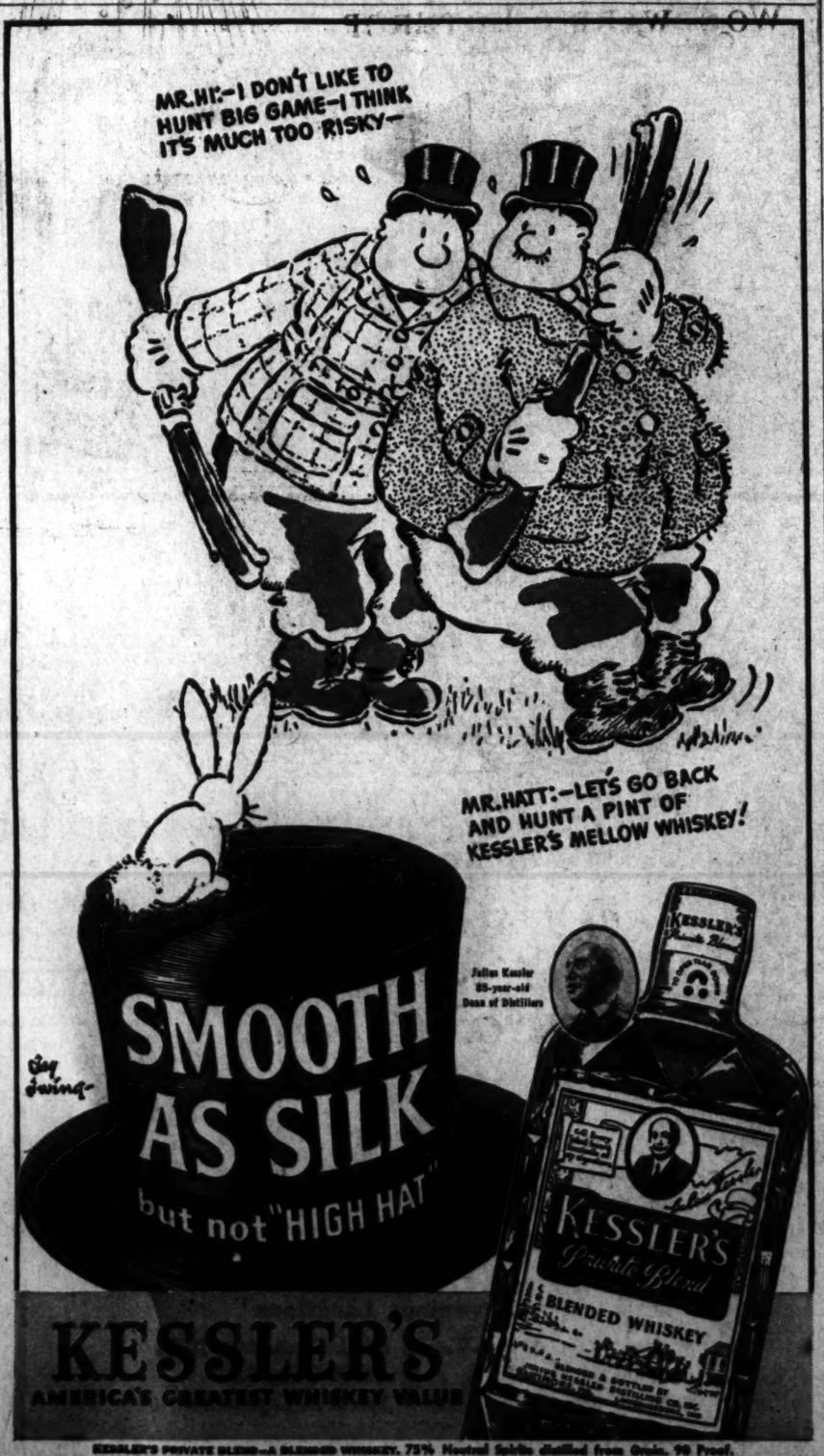
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WOODWARD & LOTHROP The Christmas Store

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The Pringle ribbon-bound cardigan in Shetland wool. Dusty pink, powder blue, raspberry, beige. Sizes 34 to 40 (at left above) . . . $10.95

The wool cashmere (how very soft) cardigan in green, dusty pink, powder blue, beige and brown. Sizes 34 to 40 (at right above) . . . $10.95

Slipon to match or contrast in pink, powder blue, yellow, beige and brown. Sizes 34 to 40 $10.95

Other Pringle Sweaters $5 to $13.95
Other sweaters, $2.95 to $25

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

British Admit Loss Exceeds New Ships

Cross Appeals to U.S.; Long Hauls Require Increase in Tonnage

By Frank R. Kelley
Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

London, Nov. 26.—With British, Allied and neutral losses of merchant shipping for the week of November 11-18 amounting to 17 vessels of 59,534 tons, Ronald H. Cross, minister of shipping, declared tonight British shipyards cannot keep pace with the sinkings.

Britain, he admitted, is counting on American shipyards to replace her losses. He said a large part of Britain's domestic shipbuilding capacity had to be given over to naval construction and that many yards instead of building merchant ships are engaged on repair work.

Look to U. S. Yards

"We are therefore anxious to get more ships from overseas," he continued, "and we are looking primarily to the shipyards of the United States since by themselves the resources of the empire are not enough.

"Orders are being placed for tramp ships in the United States to be delivered during the next year. But this is not enough.

"I am not going to hide the fact that the rate at which we are building ships now does not make up for our losses. We must have ships—our life here and the issues which hang on our having enough ships are so tremendous that we cannot make too sure of our shipping position in the months and years that may pass before we have made victory secure. We must have a safety margin."

Cross placed the weekly average of British shipping losses since June at 60,000 tons.

The average weekly loss of British, Allied and neutral shipping since the fall of France is approximately 90,000 tons, a rate of 4,680,000 tons a year.

Cross said Britain's average losses throughout this war have been "about the same" as in 1914-1918.

"On the other hand," he added, "as new warships come into commission, including the American destroyers and as fresh aircraft become available, we intend to reduce the present rate of loss."

Cross said that the number of ships under the British flag is the same as when war broke out and that in addition the Allied governments control more than 8,000,000 tons under their own flags.

Long Hauls Change Picture

"But these inspiring figures," he observed, "do not mean, in practice, that we can import as much as in peacetime, far from it. Our power to import goods is much reduced. One reason is that we have to go so much farther to fetch goods. For instance, we can no longer import iron ore from Sweden or steel from Norway, Belgium and France, or food from Holland.

"All these things have to be fetched from across the world."

It may be that the British desire to obtain additional naval aid from the United States in the form of battleships, cruisers and destroyers. A technical denial of yesterday's London dispatch to the New York Herald Tribune and The Washington Post was put out today by the foreign office.

The source from which the information was obtained stuck to its guns today and this correspondent, knowing that source to be unimpeachably well informed, is sticking to his guns.

The British are finally beginning to take food seriously.

Tomorrow morning the reading public will learn that there are to be no more bananas after next month; that marmalade, the favorite breakfast confection, is getting scarce, and that "ice cream"—hitherto manufactured without cream—is now to be manufactured without milk.

Gallup Poll

Belief in Eventual British Victory Rises Sharply

By Dr. George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 26.—American confidence that Britain will eventually win the war has increased steadily in recent months. Despite the continual Nazi bombing of British towns, a public opinion study in the United States finds that more than two-thirds as many voters now think England will win as thought so in the first month of the war.

When war broke out in September, 1939, public opinion studies by the Institute found that more than 80 per cent of a cross section of American voters believed that England would win, chiefly because of her economic resources. Nine months later, when France fell, a slight majority actually felt, however, that Germany would win. With the stubborn British resistance all summer and fall, there has been a sharp increase in confidence that England will be victorious in the end.

The trend is shown below. In each survey voters were asked which side they thought would win.

	England Would Win	Germany Would Win	Undecided
Sept., 1939	82%	7%	11%
June, 1940 (After fall of France)	32	35	33
Today	63	7	30

The growth of optimism over a British victory is especially interesting in view of the widespread destruction wrought in England by the air blitzkrieg. The British military and civilian resistance has apparently made a strong impression on the American public.

Students of public opinion will undoubtedly raise the question whether there is any relationship between the public's belief in a British victory and the desire to help England.

More than six separate Institute studies indicate that there is no apparent correlation. The public's desire to help England has been fairly consistently on the uptrend in the past year, regardless of whether the voters at the same time thought England would or would not win eventually.

The high point of public desire to help England was reached in September, when 52 per cent in a survey said they wanted to see England helped, even at the risk of American entrance into the war. This trend leveled out during the Presidential campaign, as the latest study shows.

Which of these two things do you think is the more important for the United States to try to do—to keep out of the war ourselves, or to help England win, even at the risk of getting into the war?

Stay Out	50%
Help England Even at Risk of War	50

Maryland Society To Dance Friday

The Maryland Society of Washington will hold its annual Thanksgiving reception, entertainment and dance Friday at 9:30 p. m. at the Kennedy-Warren.

Mrs. Francis J. Parran, president of the Southern Maryland Society of Colonial Dames, will head the receiving line, assisted by Mrs. Finley H. Calvert, Mrs. S. West Russell, Mrs. Eleanor M. Owens and Mrs. Albert H. Sellman. Introductions will be made by John Marshall Boteler, first vice president, and H. G. Robertson, third vice president.

A musical program will be presented under direction of Miss Marie Sauter.

British Promise To Remember Bulgar Amity

Independence Will Be Respected in Peace, Lord Halifax Says

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 26.—Britain lifted a hopefully beckoning diplomatic finger at Bulgaria today, promising that if she would stay neutral this country would do its best—when peace comes—to assure her independence.

The overture was made bluntly in the House of Commons by Lord Halifax, the foreign secretary, through Undersecretary R. A. Butler, who submitted this written statement:

"Lord Halifax welcomes this opportunity of stating that provided Bulgaria does not join or assist, either actively or passively, the enemies of Great Britain or attack her allies, it is the intention of His Majesty's Government to do their best to insure that in any eventual peace settlement to which Great Britain is a party the integrity and independence of Bulgaria shall be fully respected."

The reference to British allies clearly was to Greece.

Not Joining Axis Now

It followed by only a day the disclosure in Berlin that Bulgaria—considered previously as an imminent recruit of the German-Italian-Japanese alliance—was not, after all, expected to sign at present.

This offer of a British guarantee to Bulgaria, informed persons here thought was not likely to influence that nation greatly in view of the power of Adolf Hitler's panzer divisions. It illustrated, however, the nightmare which has been troubling British strategists, the possibility of a giant pincer closing upon the Suez Canal.

This could come about should the Germans strike through a Turkey immobilized by a word from Josef Stalin while the Italians moved east from Sidi Barrani in Egypt, thus forcing the British to fight two major battles at once—one in the vicinity of the British base of Matruh and the other in Palestine.

The stuff of which this nightmare is compounded is the fact that Russia—which undoubtedly holds a great influence upon vital Turkey—is, as Winston Churchill recently described it, "a riddle wrapped in mystery inside an enigma."

Soviet Official Visits Sofia

Sofia, Nov. 26 (AP).—Bulgaria, having won the first round of her struggle to remain outside the Axis orbit, took new heart tonight from the diplomatic activity of a visiting Soviet foreign office official and from Britain's promise to respect her integrity if she continues non-assistance of Britain's enemies.

Indicative of the new optimism was a remark by War Minister Gen. Theodossy Daskaloff that Bulgaria has seldom been "in such a favorable position and with so many friends as now."

The editor of a leading newspaper said privately that the British statement was "welcome, but I wish it had promised to rectify some injustices of the last peace."

Other leaders said the implied recognition of Bulgaria's acquisition of the Southern Dobruja from Rumania was pleasing.

Sofia's Envoy Leaves Berlin

Berlin, Nov. 26 (AP).—Authorized Nazis said today Parvan Draganoff, Bulgarian Minister to Berlin, had left for Sofia, indicating Bulgarian interest in the recent adherence of Hungary, Rumania and Slovakia to the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance. Beyond that, they had no comment.

Nazi, Communist Students Fight

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 26 (AP).—Nazi and Communist students battled in a Sofia university auditorium today.

The fighting, in which several students were injured severely, broke out after a lecture at which Nazis attempted to distribute leaflets claiming for Bulgaria frontiers from the Black Sea to Albania and from the Danube River to the Aegean Sea.

Second 'Chain' Raid on Bristol Repelled With Little Damage

By the Associated Press

London (Wednesday), Nov. 27.—German bombers ranged far and wide over Britain last night, striking particularly at a "west England City" which had been assaulted yesterday and heavily last Sunday night, but up to midnight only negligible damage had been reported.

Over the town in the west (which was obliquely but quite clearly identified as Bristol, the port through which American supplies have been pouring into England) the raiders were met with the shock of a fierce barrage. They unloaded hundreds of fire bombs on a golf course. The extent of high explosive damage was thought to have been small.

The London area got the welcome "raiders passed" signal before midnight. Hostile planes were over the Northeast, Southwest, Northwest and the East Midlands, but not in great numbers. It was suggested that many northern France airdromes were waterlogged.

After Sunday night's assault, Bristol's streets were piled high and blocked by masses of bricks and stone; there are appalling views of shattered stores and apartment houses. Some structures several stories high are only shells.

There is a denuded twisted steel building, its girders tortured as though by fire of tremendous heat.

The Germans apparently concentrated on certain areas, and blasted them to rubble.

The hall of the university, some churches and an art gallery were hit.

It was announced officially that Birmingham's famous art gallery and Empire Music Hall were damaged. An arcade in the city was wrecked and the few shops left in it cannot open because debris blocks the way.

Brass Hats Relent

Copyright by New York Times

London, Nov. 26.—British officialdom tonight confirmed persistent German reports, which had been widely published here with full credit to the source, that Birmingham, Bristol and Southampton, all had been bombed since Goering tried to cripple this country's aircraft industry by flattening Coventry.

That is to say that the censors finally ruled that it was all right now to publish something everybody, including the Germans, knew but which for some reason it was considered bad taste for American newspaper correspondents to mention.

The censorship here works in mysterious ways its wonders to perform, but perhaps the most wondrous of all was the way it unwound itself tonight after Air Marshal Sir Philip Joubert had spilled the beans in a broadcast to the United States.

The cream of the jest was that Sir Philip himself, is a member of one of the services which the ministry of information says forces the censorship to place straightjackets on the correspondents who are becoming the severest critics and perhaps therefore the best friends of Britain.

The trouble was that he was not aware of the prohibitions laid down by his own service and proceeded to tell an unsurprised American audience that bombs had fallen where, until tonight, they were not supposed to have landed.

It is interesting that those responsible for guarding against leakages of information through the accredited correspondents did not know anything about Sir Philip's indiscretion until it was called to their attention by these same suspicious characters 24 hours after the event.

This caused quite a flap, as it is known colloquially, among the gentlemen who sometimes think the nation's safety and civilization itself depends upon their ability to smell a rat where there has not even been a mouse. Naturally there had to be an inquiry first, but perusal of the transcript of Sir Philip's broadcast confirmed the worst fears of the censors.

While they had been turning American correspondents' copy upside down, subjecting it to infrared treatment, looking for a hidden code, one of their own people and a highly placed one at that, had untied the bag and let the cat jump out.

Thus late tonight correspondents received word from the chief censor that it would be all right to inform United States readers that the Nazi propaganda bureau was not trying to mislead the British public when it said it had bombed Bristol, Southampton and Birmingham.

Thus it is now possible to offer a slight amendment to the German communique.

These raids were not as devastating as the Germans would like the world to believe or even as bad as most people here—forced to rely for their information on the German communiques—have been allowed to be told.

Now It Can Be Told

I was in Birmingham the day and night after the Germans claimed it had been flattened out like Coventry. It looked very much like London after two solid months of uninterrupted blitzkrieg from the air, while Coventry looked like what London may be after ten years of it.

Knowing what the Germans were claiming I wanted to tell what I had seen in order that the blurred record might be kept reasonably straight.

That was impossible. I was told I might say that I had just returned from a town—not a city, because that might give a hint—which the Germans identified as Birmingham. Then I might say in a general way what things looked like so long as I did not describe anything which might give a clew to the extent of damage or any hint as to what place I was talking about.

Now it can be told without credit to the Deutsches Nachrichtenburo (D. N. B.), that Birmingham, Southampton and Bristol have been bombed.

The news was flashed on a bulletin basis all over the country and came in over tickers in Southampton, Bristol and Birmingham where presumably it was published as a sober official disclosure. Even the British censors agree that the Germans know when bombs explode in urban areas they have a tendency to cause the disintegration of cement and other building materials.

However, not long ago this correspondent was prohibited from saying that incendiary bombs had landed in London. A censor explained it was an unfortunate phrase. It would have been all right, he said, if the story had merely said that incendiary bombs had been dropped.

Soon afterwards Newton's statue was blasted from its pedestal by a Nazi bomb and the newspapers published a reassuring photograph of the results proving conclusively that the law of gravity still works in these islands, the censors notwithstanding.

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VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg Size, $10.00; Stove, 10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.75; Special Stove (Half Stove and Pea), $9.50.
Pocahontas Oil Treated
Low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $10; Pea, $8.10.
PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.55; Nut, $12.95; Pea, $11.10. Buckwheat, $9.60.
All coals thoroughly re-screened and guaranteed.
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ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT.
Seasoned Oak Fireplace Wood, 8ft. Cord: $8.50 ½ Cord: $4 ⅛ Cord.

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"We Sell for Less"
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WINSLOW for PAINTS
Winslow's Roof Paints will prevent expensive leaks.
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FREE LECTURE
—ON—
Christian Science
—BY—
Miss Florence Middaugh, C. S. of Los Angeles, California
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
IN
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist
16th and Oak Streets N.W.
Thursday, November 28, at 8 P. M.
Under the Auspices of
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist
No Collection All Welcome

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Early American Savories

—they make exciting gifts . . . are delectable additions to your own Merry Christmas

From our "pantry" of Early American Savories—Wooden Vinegar Chest—contains four generous bottles of wine vinegars $2

Brown or grey pottery crocks of jellies, preserves or pickles ..... each, $1

Wooden Spoon Tray containing six cups of herbs and spices $3.75

Blue and white pottery ginger jar full of preserved ginger $2

Seafood in brown pottery casseroles .. $1

Batter Pitchers containing maple syrup, breakfast tea or sauces .... each, $1.50

Treat Boxes with an assortment of baked beans, brown bread, fish cakes, Indian pudding (not sketched) $1

CANDY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Joyce's "Harlequin"

—mad·merry slipper choice for her Christmas

Sparkling as a sprig of holly. And so very comfortable—thanks to that slim wedge heel, that peek toe and elasticized gores. Suavely fashioned of rayon sueded cloth and "made up" in cosmetic colors—blue mascara, rose rouge, beauty red, kohl black and white with lipstick stripes (as illustrated) $4.95

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

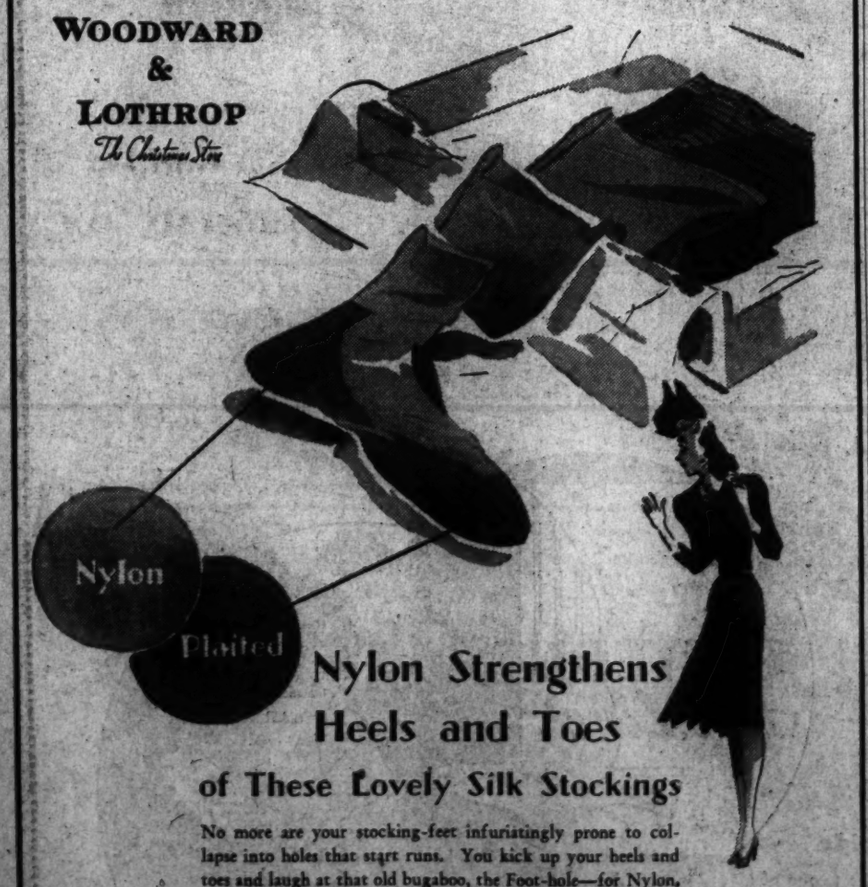
Spalding's Snow White Ice Skates

thrill her Christmas morning

Of softest, smoothest elk leather finished in immaculate white. These for an adept skater. Figure-skating models with high-grade steel blades (chrome finished), high lacing, built in seam. In all popular sizes $11.50

SPORTING GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store



Nylon Strengthens Heels and Toes of These Lovely Silk Stockings

No more are your stocking-feet infuriatingly prone to collapse into holes that start runs. You kick up your heels and toes and laugh at that old bugaboo, the Foot-hole—for Nylon, strong and stubborn, is plaited with the silk at these two points of wear. Sheer, flattering hosiery—very inexpensive, too. Pair 88c

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

Woodthrop Evening Foundation

—perfect "match" for your formal frocks

Lush rayon satin fashions this all-in-one you wear under elegant formals. A lovely, lovely garment meant to mould figures into one long line of slimness . . . with a cotton lace bra top for uplifted contours and a slide fastening to achieve the easiest of closings $10

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Almazan Gives Up Presidency Claims

General, However, Insists He Won and Points to Wallace

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, Nov. 26.—General Juan Andreu Almazan tonight apparently forestalled the possibility of a revolution in Mexico when he formally renounced all claims to "the honored office of president to which," he said, "the people were good enough to elect me last July 7."

Almazan, independent presidential candidate who has consistently refused to concede his defeat by the administration candidate, General Manuel Avila Camacho, arrived here late today by plane from the United States.

He declared soon afterward that the United States' decision to send Vice President-elect Henry A. Wallace to the Avila Camacho inauguration Dec. 1 had prompted his own renunciation.

Trip Is Nonpolitical

Almazan, coming home after three months in the United States, declined to say anything at the airport except:

"I have not come for political reasons."

He waved to a crowd of 300 who surrounded his plane, and then was driven to his residence in suburban Coyoacan. He was accompanied by the six friends who had flown with him from Texas, and all were escorted by some 50 Mexico City police and secret officers of the ministry of interior.

It was announced that the officers were "to give the general every guarantee of safety," and that a 24-hour guard would be maintained around his home.

Almazan then issued his statement giving up his claim to be the successor of President Lazaro Cardenas.

During the day government officials reiterated that Almazan was free to return "when, where and how" he pleased without fear of molestation.

It was understood in Texas last night that he intended to participate in Avila Comacho's inauguration.

Crowds Greet Wallace

Monterrey, Mex., Nov. 26 (AP).—Across the badlands of friendly Nothern Mexico Vice President-elect Henry A. Wallace motored tonight on his first visit to the Republic.

Roads and villages were dotted with people waving greeting to the former Secretary of Agriculture, who is to represent the United States at the inauguration of Avila Camacho.

The fanfare began at the frontier. There Mexican Ambassador Castillo Najera met Wallace and his party on the international bridge at Laredo, Tex., and presented flowers to Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. J. D. LeCron, wife of Wallace's secretary.

Tonight Monterrey's 150,000 residents planned a booming welcome.

Singer and Hubby 'Off the Beam'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

JULIE GIBSON,

blonde songstress, yesterday divorced her band leader husband, Jimmie Grier. She is shown as she told Los Angeles court his "frequent temper spells" came before the band and others and caused her great embarrassment

Sergt. Wanton Will Be Buried At Arlington

Funeral services for Master Sergt. George H. Wanton, 74, United States Army, retired, until his death the only living colored man to have won the Congressional Medal of Honor, will be at 12:30 p. m. today at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, 424 R Street Northwest. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Sergt. Wanton died Sunday in Walter Reed Hospital after a two months' illness.

He was awarded the decoration, highest given by this country, in the Spanish-American War, when he was serving in the Tenth Cavalry.

Attempting to land on the eastern coast of Cuba to join the force of Gen. Gomez, the regiment was ambushed by Spanish forces. All but 10 of the Americans were able to make their way back to the troops' transport.

Sergt. Wanton then effected the release of the 10 prisoners after answering a call for volunteers with four other troopers.

Landing in a launch, Sergt Wanton and his men surprised and shot the sentries guarding the Americans, freed them, and took them back to ship in the face of intense fire from a nearby Spanish detachment.

Twice wounded, Sergt Wanton was honorably discharged at the end of the war. Reenlisting, he served until his retirement in 1925.

Sergt Wanton lived here at 1432 Twelfth Street Northwest. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen B. Wanton; two daughters, Mrs. Vivian Dixon, of Washington, and Mrs. Elizabeth McCleary, Port Jervis, N. Y., and a son, George H. Wanton, of Columbia, S. C.

The Pleasant Way to Correct Constipation

Why let yourself in for all the discomfort of constipation—and then have to take an emergency medicine—if you can *avoid both* by getting at the *cause* of the trouble?

If your difficulty, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted cereal—a natural food, not a medicine—has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day, it will help you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular, month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew!

Eat All-Bran *often*, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

British Declare Position in Near East Stronger Than Ever

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 26.—British army sources say Britain's position in the Near East appears stronger today than at any time since Italy entered the war June 10.

They describe the Italian situation thus: One army in retreat in Albania, a second stalemated in the western Egyptian desert, a third cut off from supplies in Ethiopia.

But situations change quickly and the British say they are alert to meet any new development which might threaten their hold on the vital Mediterranean.

Two possible developments stand out:

Italy may throw heavy reinforcements into Albania in a desperate attempt to regain lost prestige and overwhelm the Greeks; or

Hitler, moving to the aid of his southern partner, may crash through the Balkans, bringing the Reich's army and air force to Mediterranean shores.

Duce Misses Big Chance

British officers say now that if Mussolini had attacked Egypt when he entered the war, just as France collapsed, the result probably would have been disastrous for the British here.

The Government was too occupied preparing for the expected invasion of England to give much attention to the Near East and the mainstay of the Allied defense here, Generalissimo Maxime Weygand's French army, was out of the running.

In the British view, here's how the situation has changed since then:

1. Home pressure on England has been relieved and convoy after convoy has poured reinforcements in men and materials into the Near East, creating a powerful military machine here.

2. Strong fortifications have been thrown up on the western desert, forming a line which Italian Marshal Graziani is showing no disposition to attack.

British Fleet Still Rules

3. The British fleet has had the better of Italian navy in several encounters, destroying a considerable part of it. The R. A. F. also has made inroads on Italian bases while Italian bombing of Egypt and the Suez Canal region has been comparatively ineffective.

4. Italy's attack on Greece has given Britain a new ally, a valuable base in Crete, and the opportunity to use Greece for air attacks on southern Italy and Albania.

Plans for defending Egypt from a Libyan invasion, have for years been to halt the Italians at a strategic line, drawing them from their bases with the disadvantages such a separation entails.

For the present the British are adhering to this plan.

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With Name Embroidered On Cuff . . . 49c

—A lasting thrill for the kids—a delight for every member of the family! A beautiful red stocking of suede finish flannel, with luxurious, deep rayon pile plush cuff . . . two bells that jingle, also red rayon satin loop for hanging.

Booties without name.....39c

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"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

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Slick-as-Ice "SKATERINA" DRESSES

For Misses

$7.95

—Lines slick as ice! In glowing cotton velveteen, cut in one piece for dynamic action. Matching panties. Sizes 12 to 18.

Flannel jumper with matching panties . . . two-piece wool flannel, lined with contrasting rayon . . . two-piece heavy wool plaid jackets with detachable hood and solid, lined skirt.

$3.95 to $10.95

Sports Shop—Second Floor

2-Pc. Cotton Corduroy Skating Suits

For Girls

$2.99

—Cozy cotton corduroy jacket in double-breasted style, lined! Full flared skirt to match. Blue or red. Sizes 8 to 16.

- 2-Pc. Skating Suit $5.95
- Tyrolean Wool Mitten $1.69
- Wool Skating Socks $1.99
- Turtle-Neck Wool Sweaters .$3.95

Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

DISTRICT 7200

Girls' and Women's White Shoe Skates

—"Arco" nickel-plated figure skates or tubular style skates attached to high top white shoes. Sizes 2 to 9. (Fourth Floor) $4.95 pr.

More Indo-China Bases Demanded

ORIENT, from Page 1

surplus of rubber, tin, lead, zinc, coal, wolframite and rice to Japan, and to take payment in yen.

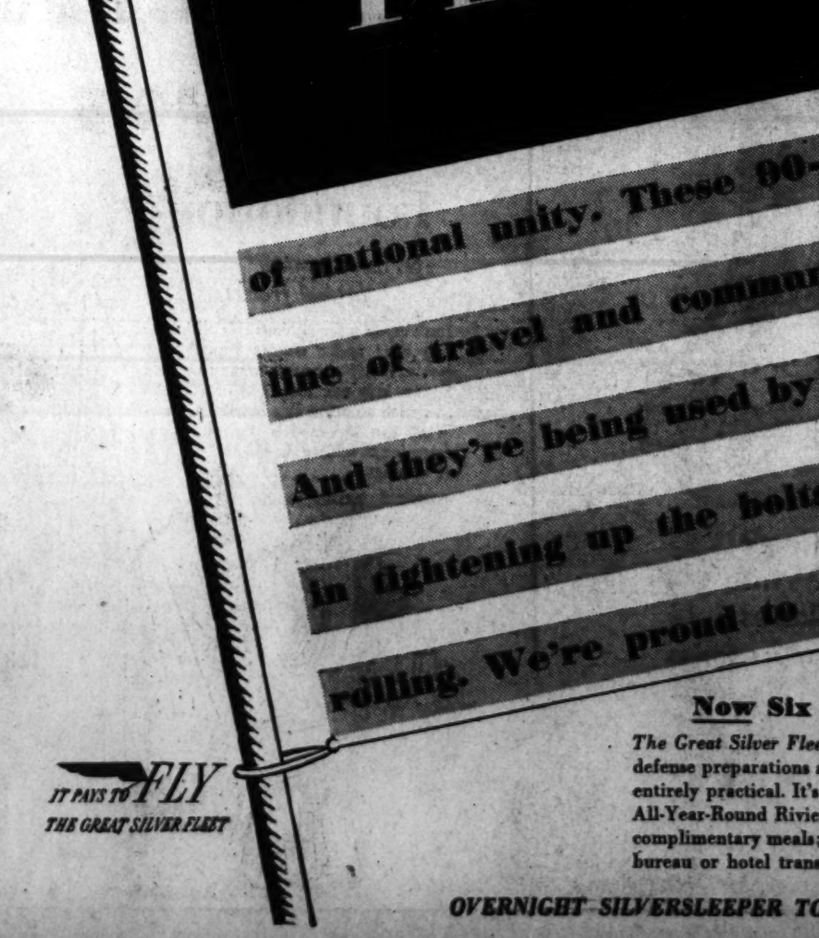
French officials in Indo-China no longer are making any pretense of maintaining their neutrality. Since they gave three bases to the Japanese in Tongking from which Japanese planes are now bombarding the Burma road, the French have, more or less, done whatever the Japanese have asked.

Recently, for example, a large supply of munitions was sent from Manila to Haiphong, en route to China. When the Japanese obtained the air bases, however, it was impossible to get the munitions through and the people who shipped them from Manila ordered them to be returned. The French officials, however, refused to let them and it is understood the munitions now have been turned over to the Japanese.

It should not be concluded that the Japanese are making these moves as a preliminary to attacking Singapore, but it is clear Japan is doing everything she can to grab strategic positions in case she should find herself at war with Britain and the United States.

Complete domination of Indo-China would materially improve Japan's position in the event of a conflict. At present she is exceedingly vulnerable to a blockade. She has not the food with which to feed her dense population and she relies on her seaborne trade as much if not more than Britain. By grabbing Indo-China she would give herself a new valuable source of supplies and a new outlet to the world, and at the same time put herself in an excellent position to harass Singapore and Manila.

There is no indication that Lord Lothian went back to Washington to suggest what the United States should do about this situation. He is merely drawing the State Department's attention to these facts and probably reassuring President Roosevelt that Britain is willing to cooperate with the United States in any plan Washington might suggest.



THE 26TH DEFENSE FLIGHT

By popular demand Eastern Air Lines has added the 26th daily flight to Washington-New York service. It's a new record for scheduled operations by any air line between any two cities in the world. And it carries (to all of us) a new and timely note of reassurance. The record was won in the cause of national unity. These 90-minute flights are defense flights. They're the first line of travel and communication between our political and popular capitals. And they're being used by America's key men and women to save precious time in tightening up the bolts and getting our defense machinery rolling. We're proud to be of service on this job.

EASTERN Air Lines

Now Six Flights Daily To Florida

The Great Silver Fleet serves two ways — by speeding the tempo of defense preparations and by making Florida week-ends for relaxation entirely practical. It's a little under 7 quick, easy hours to America's All-Year-Round Riviera. Flight-Steward service; delicious full-course complimentary meals; snack-bar service at all hours. Phone any travel bureau or hotel transportation desk, or call Republic 4232 or 3311.

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600 outside rooms, private bath, tub-and-shower, Colonial Maple furniture, Venetian Blinds, and beds with Innerspring mattresses
SINGLE with BATH from $2
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Lord Rothermere Dies in Bermuda

Long Was a Power In British Journalism With Lord Northcliffe

By the Associated Press

Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 26.—Lord Rothermere, 72, long a power in British journalism, died today in King Edward VII Memorial Hospital. He arrived here from Montreal November 4 and entered the hospital the same day.

Lord Rothermere, with his brother, the late Lord Northcliffe, revolutionized England's traditional methods of news presentation.

Rothermere, born Harold Sidney Harmsworth, left England in May on a special war mission. He arrived in Quebec, Canada, and later went to a New York hospital for treatment when his health showed signs of failing. Improving, he went to Bermuda to recuperate.

Lord Rothermere, politically a liberal imperialist, and his brother founded the Daily Mail after they had taken over the Evening News and made it profitable. Two of his three sons were killed in the World War. His wife died in 1937.

He was air minister in 1917-18 and successfully merged the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Naval Air Force into the Royal Air Force.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
LORD ROTHERMERE

Grange Leaders Named

Winchester, Va., Nov. 26.—The election of A. S. Brumback as master of the Middletown Grange was announced today. Other officers included Staige Brumback, overseer; Mrs. D. N. Gruver, lecturer; Nelson Gruver, steward; Winston Baker, assistant steward, and R. H. Hammond, chaplain.

Kensington C. of C. To Hear Broome

Dr. Edwin Broome, Montgomery County superintendent of schools, will address a meeting of the Kensington, Md., Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock tonight at the Kensington Elementary School. His subject will be "Democracy and Education." Choruses from the Kensington High and Elementary Schools will sing.

Roosevelt Calls Conference to End Feud Between Dies and the FBI

By John B. Oakes
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday moved to end the feud between Chairman Dies of the House Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities and Attorney General Jackson by promoting a round-table conference between Dies and officials of the State and Justice Departments.

At the same time, the President declared at his press conference that although the Dies Committee has the right to make investigations, it has no right to conduct the administrative functions of the Government.

The Chief Executive said that he hopes to see Representative Dies Friday and that officials of the two departments will then confer with the committee chairman to determine the line of demarcation between the three agencies in the fight against subversive activities.

President Roosevelt's suggestion came 24 hours after Dies had not only asked for such a conference but also attacked the Justice Department for "laboring under false impressions and giving credence to malicious rumors."

Dempsey Praises Jackson

However, another member of the Dies Committee, Representative Dempsey (Democrat), of New Mexico, asserted yesterday that "no difficulties with the Department of Justice have been brought before the committee and I don't know of any and don't recognize any."

"I think Attorney General Jackson is one of the most able men in the Government," Representative Dempsey added, "and I have the greatest admiration for Director Hoover of the FBI, and think he and his organization have been doing a splendid job."

"As the committee member originally designated as contact man between the committee and the department, I have had nothing but the most courteous treatment and close cooperation," the New Mexican declared.

In his third statement in two days, Dies yesterday urged the expulsion of all "Communists, Fascists and Nazis" from national defense industries.

"To permit these people to continue in positions of leadership in certain unions or in key positions in national defense industries upon the assumption that they can be watched and deterred from the consummation of their program is to follow the inadequate counter-espionage methods which proved a complete failure in all of the countries overrun by Stalin and Hitler," he said.

"The presence of these un-uniformed troops" in plants making defense materials "constitutes a serious threat to our whole preparedness program," the Texan declared through his Capitol Hill office. He is now at his Orange, Tex., home, but is expected here Friday morning, a committee attache said.

Meanwhile, the Senate yesterday passed, almost without discussion, a House bill imposing heavy penalties for sabotage of national defense industries and materials in peacetime. The bill had approval of the War Department.

The measure, adopted by voice vote, fixes a $10,000 fine or ten years' imprisonment, or both, for attempts to damage materials, buildings or transportation, communication or power facilities that might be used in connection with national defense. Similar penalties are set for sabotage of defense tools or machinery. Existing law, said the House report, has been "utterly inadequate to afford any protection" during such a time as the present.

Would Bar Communists

New Orleans, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Communist Party in America was charged today with being the agent of a foreign power by the American Federation of Labor which approved a measure to forbid it appearing on the ballot of any State.

The proposal, submitted to the convention which passed it immediately, declared:

"Your resolutions committee is governed by the conviction that no political party or alleged political party in the United States, under whatever name it may parade, should be permitted a place on the ballot when there is evidence to indicate that such alleged political party is the political agency in the United States of some foreign power, or an agency which is subsidized by some foreign power.

"Among such agencies is the Communist Party."

Air Force Superior To Nazis' Is Goal

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP).—The United States is trying to build in three years an air force superior to the one Germany built in six years, Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff and former commander of the general headquarters air force, said today.

"And, gentlemen, we believe that we can do it," he told a "Defense Day" meeting of Maryland businessmen.

The "bottleneck" in rapidly expanding the air force, he added, is skilled workmen and aeronautical engineers to manufacture airplanes.

Lee R. Pennington, administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, urged that employers guard against infiltration among their employes of totalitarian sympathizers in defense production, adding he believed labor organizations would do their best "to disqualify those who are disloyal."

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Two to a Room, American Plan.

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Famous "Du Parc" Soaps
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—Hundreds of boxes of exquisite soaps delicately scented with carnation, lily o' valley, honeysuckle, pine and apple blossom . . . Cleverly shaped like flowers and pine cones. A luxury gift for Christmas, birthdays and bridge prizes! Quality soaps made by a famous soap manufacturer.

—Also large pine, rose and apple blossom spheres, lilac clusters and giant individual bath bars in delightful apple blossom fragrance!

"Du Parc" Soaps Are Exclusive With Kann's—In Washington

Toiletries—Street Floor

• Les Petites Fleurs . . . six sachet soap buds. Sweet pea, carnation, pine and gardenia.

• Pine gift box. 5 sculptured and 4 "pillow" shaped cakes, in individual parchment cups. Also in apple blossom.

• Nine sculptured cakes in poignant violet fragrance in alternating colors of lavender and white.

• Sculptured Pine Cones. Part green, part yellow. In lilac also!

• Nine parchment-cupped cakes sculptured in apple blossom design. Also in gardenia and carnation.

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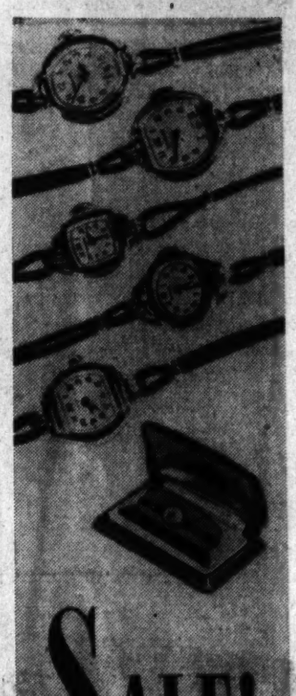
Enjoy Luxury On A Budget!

MINK-dyed CONEY COATS



Exceptional Value at—

$69

—Not every one can afford mink . . . but almost every one can afford one of these luxurious coats! They're of full-furred, durable quality coney pelts dyed a glorious mink brown with a dark stripe to enhance the effect. Full swaggers or graceful new yoke models . . . richly lined and finished with open French bottom. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

PAY $6.90 DOWN
Monthly Payments, Carrying Charge
Kann's—Second Floor

SALE!

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S Fine 17-JEWEL

WRIST WATCHES

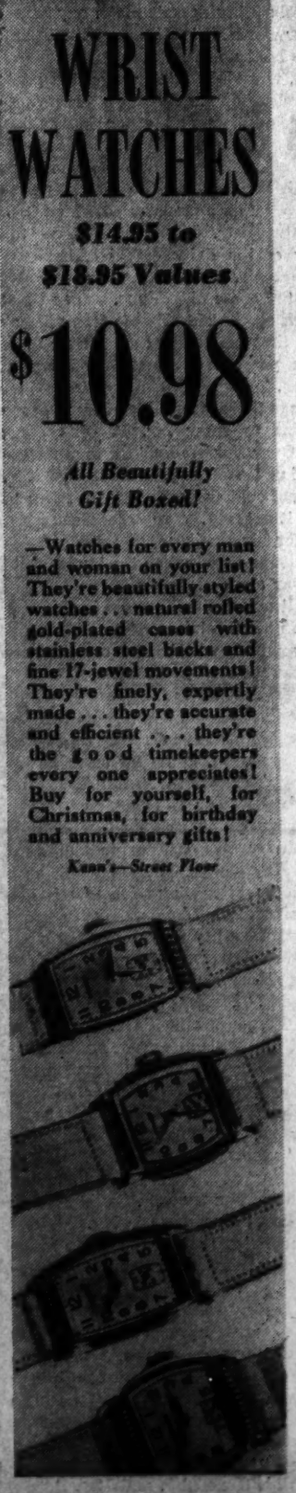
$14.95 to $18.95 Values

$10.98

All Beautifully Gift Boxed!

—Watches for every man and woman on your list! They're beautifully styled watches . . . natural rolled gold-plated cases with stainless steel backs and fine 17-jewel movements! They're finely, expertly made . . . they're accurate and efficient . . . they're the good timekeepers every one appreciates! Buy for yourself, for Christmas, for birthday and anniversary gifts!

Kann's—Street Floor



The Toque of the Town!

$5.

—The toque is the talk of the fashion world . . . and sketched above is the toque of the town! A charmer with fur felt flowers, ribbon streamers, a bow and a soft veil over all for added allure! Black and important colors.

• **This Toque in Pastel Colors, $5.95**

Kann's—Second Floor

Kann's Second Floor

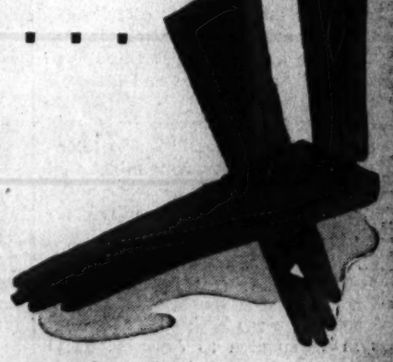
An Excellent Value!

Capeskin Pull-on Gloves . . .

$1.29

—Lightweight capeskin gloves for dress and general wear. Comfortable, 4-button lengths, over seam sewn with neat stitchings. They wear beautifully. Black, brown, navy and white. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.

Kann's—Gloves—Street Floor



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Capable Stylist of

"BALI-BRA"

—will conduct a clinical promotion on Bali Brassieres. Miss Stevens will be glad to analyze your brassiere problem, advise and fit you to the proper style. Remember, all this week in our Corset Shop!

Models from $1.00 to $3.00

Corset Shop—Second Floor

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Six months	5.50	Six months	2.75	Six months	3.75
One month	1.00	One month	.50	One month	.70

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Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$12.00	One year	$5.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.50	Six months	3.00	Six months	4.25
One month	1.10	One month	.55	One month	.75

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Wednesday, November 27, 1940.

The Walter-Logan Bill

Passage of the Walter-Logan Bill by the Senate after only a brief period of debate yesterday came as a surprise. Extended debate on the measure was expected. Indeed, so complicated a bill should have had far more detailed consideration than it was given on the floor. The hasty action of the Senate suggests that opponents of the bill had given up all hope of blocking it in Congress and had refrained from suggesting amendments in the hope of a Presidential veto.

Of course, this short period of debate does not mean that the bill was railroaded. Hearings on the measure were first held from April to June, 1938, and prior to that time it had been studied, investigated and discussed by a committee of the American Bar Association. Particularly since the House approved the bill, it has been widely debated outside of Congress, and it has undergone, moreover, a careful revision in the Senate Judiciary Committee. Some of the most important objections raised by critics have thus been eliminated.

Criticism was centered especially on that provision of the House bill which would have given the courts power to set aside the decisions of administrative agencies in cases wherein their findings of fact were deemed to be "clearly erroneous." Some officials and lawyers feared that such language would enable a court to try appealed cases *de novo* and substitute the judge's discretion for that of the board. No such interference with the administrative process could be reasonably approved. To remove all fear that the uniform system of appeals provided by the bill would be abused, therefore, the Senate Judiciary Committee eliminated the reference to "clearly erroneous" findings.

By oversight the House had also failed to prescribe a mandatory procedure for the so-called independent agencies, such as the National Labor Relations Board. A correct procedure was outlined, but its use was left to the discretion of the agencies. That defect, too, has been corrected by the Senate. Likewise, the Senate has eliminated all question that the administrative procedure outlined might be applicable to disputes over personnel.

Some sections of the bill may still be in need of revision. There is doubt in the minds of many students of the problem whether Section 3, which permits the Court of Appeals to set aside unconstitutional or illegal regulations before any specific case arises for adjudication, should have remained in the bill. And some of its definitions appear to be too vague for certain and effective administration.

Nevertheless, the Walter-Logan bill strikes at a serious weakness in our present governmental setup. Some existing statutes do not provide for judicial review of administrative actions; others provide for many different types of procedure and review at the expense of both consistency and an understanding of what the law requires. But in so far as the bill requires all administrative agencies to abide by uniform rules of fair play and assures every aggrieved citizen that his right to a day in court will be respected, it is a significant and desirable reform.

Doubtless, further improvements could be made, but since the bill is near to enactment those improvements might well come as the result of experience under the measure soon to be sent to the President.

Admiral Nomura

A generation ago Kichisaburo Nomura was in Washington as Japanese naval attache. Now he is coming back as Ambassador. In that time much water, and not a little bad blood, has gone under the bridge in American-Japanese relations. The American people have seen confirmed the worst fears that were roused in 1915 when Japan handed "Twenty-one Demands" to China. Those demands would have made China a Japanese protectorate. In the intervening 25 years the development of this "positive policy in China," as Premier Tanaka called it, hasn't been continuous. For spells at a time the Japanese have allowed a liberal policy of live-and-let-live to govern their dealings with China, and their international life in general. And Admiral Nomura, along with the Japanese Ambassador in London, Mamoru Shigemiten, is to be numbered among these liberals. On that account he will be more welcome in Washington than would have been the kind of saber-rattler who seemed to be promised when, in the intoxication of Japan's adherence to the Berlin-Rome Axis, Premier Matsuoka ordered a shakeup of Japan's diplomatic service.

Hitler's Inventory

Outstanding in the inventory of Hitler's month-old fishing expedition in behalf of the Axis is the Soviet Union's refusal to be hooked. The reason is not far to seek. Stalin could well afford to egg on Hitler while the Fuehrer's back was turned on Moscow. But the about-face that the Fuehrer was compelled to make when Britain proved too hard a nut to crack by October must have caused more than a tremor to shake the Kremlin.

Last October 2, Winston Churchill said of Russia, "It is a riddle wrapped in mystery inside an enigma." Granted that it is, particularly to the starry-eyed who persist in thinking that the Soviet seeks its policy in the firmament, rather than in the earth beneath. But, as Lord Cromer once said, in a complex political problem there is always a keypoint, if you can find it. In respect of Soviet Russia, the keypoint lies in its geography as an immense land-mass of a country, with an urge to secure its sea outlets. The early revolutionaries came to understand this clamant need even before the intoxicating flush of the revolution had worn off. They staked out a claim to the Chinese Eastern Railway—a short cut to Vladivostok and the warm waters of the Pacific—on the morrow of their initial abandonment of that claim as the imperialistic theft of their predecessors. Realism of this sort has become as much a creed with Stalin as with any Romanoff. Geography to him is far more vital than ideology, and the geography to be protected is composed of three Russian windows looking out on the Baltic, the Black Sea and the Sea of Japan. Hitler's about-face threatened both the Baltic and the Black Sea.

Accordingly, the nervous Stalin was quick to obey the summons to Berlin when Hitler began his new diplomatic offensive. No signature, however, came out of that parley, and whatever Molotoff promised was not for immediate redemption. The Russians, on their part, seem to have made plain their concern about their windows both in the Baltic and in the Black Sea. In the Baltic, Molotoff managed to wring an empty promise out of Berlin that the Nazi troops coming home on leave from northern Norway through Finland wouldn't dally in Finland. The fact is that the Nazi troops had been kept on the move in Finland even before the German promise to Russia. As for the Black Sea, the result of the Molotoff-Ribbentrop conversations is still obscure. Yet it stands to reason, given an elementary knowledge of Russian policy, that the Soviet Union couldn't cooperate in any Nazi drive toward the Straits, since such a drive would have ended by the Nazis shutting the Soviet window onto the Black Sea.

Evidently it didn't so cooperate. Acquiescence in Hitler's design meant that Stalin would have had to sell both Turkey and Bulgaria down the river, since the land route to the Dardenelles is through these two countries. At least Bulgaria would have signed up with the Axis if Stalin had been 100 per cent cooperative with Berlin. And a perfect meeting of minds between Slav and Teuton would have put the Turk on a hot spot. But Bulgaria so far has stayed aloof, and Turkey seems to be not only resisting the blandishments of the ineffable von Papen, but, also, keeping its powder dry.

So far, then, it has been poor pickings for Hitler, compared with the threats. At one time, in the diplomatic comings and goings, Vichy and Madrid seemed slated for Axis membership, as well as Turkey, Bulgaria and even Russia. None has come across, and, in consequence, the flourish of trumpets announcing the adhesion of Hungary, Rumania and Slovakia almost sounds like an anticlimax. And, in the meanwhile, Italy, charter member of the Axis, has been given a body blow which has added to Berlin's chagrin. Hitler may now try to do by arms what he's failed altogether to do by diplomacy.

Financial Yardsticks

The needs of private concerns engaged on defense contracts for financing the expansion of plant capacity and for working capital purposes may be met by the Government operating through the RFC, by private banks, or by sales of new securities to the investing public. It seems unlikely, however, that any large volume of new issues will be floated by defense industries in the immediate future, though they may be offered later as the need for long-term capital accommodation becomes more pressing. For the time being, accordingly, the choice lies chiefly between borrowing from the RFC or private commercial banks.

Already the cry of unfair Government intervention has been sounded as a result of the RFC's decision to lend money at 1½ per cent for plant expansion to firms operating under emergency plant facilities contracts. These contracts, which provide for Government reimbursement over a 5-year period of outlays on defense plant facilities, may be pledged as security for loans. Consequently, the banks have been looking forward to employing some of their superabundant idle funds in financing emergency plant construction with a minimum of risk. But their hopes of doing a lucrative business in this field have been sadly dampened by the RFC announcement.

The banks maintain that a rate of 1½ per cent is too low to cover the risks involved, even under contracts providing for Government reimbursement to the contractor for his outlays. To that Government officials reply that the risk is negligible if loans are made to reputable concerns. They add that advances secured by Government promises of reimbursement ought to be made at interest rates bearing some relation to other Government-guaranteed obligations. Furthermore, they point out that in case of supply contracts and loans entailing greater risk, the RFC allows an interest rate as high as 4 per cent.

While the RFC rate schedules will undoubtedly reduce the profits which the banks might otherwise obtain from defense financing, it is open to doubt whether the low rates will result in cutting down very drastically the amount of business going to the banks, especially to the larger banks. For if idle funds do not find employment in defense loans they will doubtless have to be invested in Government obligations at very low rates of interest.

The controversy over the alleged unfairness of the RFC's financial yardstick is really only one aspect of the more fundamental controversy over the Administration policies of creating a vast reservoir of unused banking reserves for which private industry offers no adequate outlets. So long as that condition prevails, the Government can undoubtedly set abnormally low rates for defense loans with the virtual certainty that the banks will consent to do business at those rates, however much they may grumble about the terms on which they are compelled to lend.

Upsy-Daisy!

Much of the charm of our Mr. Westbrook Pegler lies, if you will indulge the paradox, in his ingenuous sophistication. No doubt in his youth Mr. Pegler had mastered such pearls of persiflage as "Twenty-three—skiddoo for yours," "Tie that bull outside," and "Why is a mouse when it spins" long before any of his schoolmates. Doubtless, too, he was among the first to discover the lowdown about Santa Claus and the stork. And when the carnival came to town, Mr. Pegler must have been the first of the local boys to climb through the ropes to have a try at staying on the trick mule.

It is in the same spirit that Mr. Pegler yesterday essayed a ride on that trickiest of all mounts, Pegasus. Now there is one great difference between trying to ride the circus mule and trying to ride the winged steed. When one is thrown by the mule, one is usually among the first to know it. But long after one has been thrown by Pegasus, one may go on gleefully clutching an imaginary bridle. So with Mr. Pegler. He discovers there is nothing more to writing poetry than "starting with no idea from a point some distance off center" and making sure that the whole thing doesn't make any sense. In other words, it is all done without any mirrors held up to nature.

Thus, when Mr. Pegler says that poets have an unfair advantage over syndicated columnists and other journalists, what he really means is that their words are not always arranged in the categories to which the ears and the eyes of newspaper readers are accustomed. That is to say, columnists, living always in the shadow of the daily deadline, have no time to experiment with new ways of saying the same old things. They must fall back on the old reliable formulas, or cliches, that the poets of one, two or five hundred years have generously invented for them.

Perhaps there is no better way to prove this than to show Mr. Pegler's opus, "Night Over Yugoslavia," for the masterpiece of unconscious plagiarism that it is. We regret that we have not the room to go into it entirely. The first stanza must suffice for illustration:

Let cravens crawl when the bugles call
And war clouds lower near.
Let vultures fly in the tumbling sky,
What know the brave of fear?

Now anybody with half an ear will recognize the metrical and rhyme scheme as that favorite of all tyros, Kipling's dedication to the Barrack Room Ballads. But it is possible that even a tyro could find something more original for bugles to do than "call" (bawl, for instance). And as to making war clouds "lower," Mr. Pegler, like our own editorial writers, is indebted for this custom to the bard himself.

For that matter, there have been few war poems since Homer that have not had a vulture or two in the background. And where did Mr. Pegler get his idea of a "tumbling sky" as a metaphor for catastrophe? Perhaps he got it from the ancient Romans, who insisted that it wouldn't constitute an excuse for not getting on with court business. More probably, though, he got it from our old friend Goosey-Lucey, via Ducky-Wucky and Henny-Penney. "What know the brave of fear?" seems a confusion in Mr. Pegler's memory of several poets, including Shakespeare, Wordsworth, David Morton and Kipling. Elsewhere in Mr. Pegler's poem one notes "soul-to-soul" (Tennyson), "war's alarms" (Spenser, Shakespeare, Hood), "honor dies" (Whittier) and "all is lost" (Milton).

All these must have meant enough to have made an impression on Mr. Pegler. It seems ungrateful, then, for him to describe poetry as a "great fake." Perhaps it is just as well that Mr. Pegler, having had his imaginary canter up and down on Pegasus, is now ready to dismount and return to his General J. and Mrs. R.

Only Caught Suckers

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

He Would Fight

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Mark Sullivan's article "World Nazification," in The Post of November 16, is, in my opinion, easily the clearest exposition I have ever read on our country's attitude toward the present world crisis.

As a young man with a low draft number, I was puzzled, until I read this article, as to just what I would be fighting for if I was drafted and on some future day found myself one of those in a trench facing a German army. Would it be again to "save the world for democracy?" Or would it be to save the British? As a student of English history, I was decidedly cool to the latter idea.

After reading Mr. Sullivan's article, it all became clear what we would be fighting for. It would be for our own self-interest. The Germans have only to conquer the British and all of the world, with the exception of the countries of this hemisphere, would fall under their control. They would probably not have to use any pressure other than economic in the majority of cases. A world-wide system would be set up, similar, on a larger scale, to the system they are at this moment devising for continental Europe.

The strongest nations in the world would then be dominated by men hostile to our country and way of life; men who had not forgotten that we had done everything possible, outside of sending an armed force to oppose them, to promote their defeat. They would surely harm us in every way possible. Just what means they would use to do this one can only conjecture. A terrific amount of economic and military power would be in their hands, far exceeding the amount we can muster. They would have the incentive and also the power.

To prevent such a setup occurring, I would fight.

JOHN STEPHENS.
Washington, Nov. 21.

Democratic Form

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On the day following the recent Presidential election, the New York Herald Tribune editorially commented, "But can the independence of the voters survive four more years of paternalistic direction and handouts from Washington? We say with all solemnity that the Nation needs Wendell Willkie today more than ever."

Yesterday the newspapers published a dispatch from Miami, Fla., quoting Frank Gannett that "Since election we have heard a lot about unity. I say it is the bunk. Merely because we voted is no reason why we should now swallow all of the idiotic errors of the New Deal and become mummies."

Both the Herald Tribune and Mr. Gannett should read Andre Maurois' recent book, "Tragedy in France." Out of bitter experiences Mr. Maurois has this to say about democratic elections:

"One thing is sure, the day the struggle between parties becomes a struggle between classes, parliamentary government can no longer function. What, as a matter of fact, is necessary for this form of government? That one party shall assume power, in place of another, when such is the freely expressed desire of the majority. And that the minority shall acquiesce freely and without violence in being governed for a stated period, by the majority. What is the necessary and sufficient condition for the acquiescence on the part of the minority? It is the assurance that the majority will act fairly. In a parliamentary and democratic form of government it must never happen that the assumption of power by one party shall be considered as the beginning of persecution by the remainder of the country."

ROBERT S. COPELIN.
Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 23.

Capitalism Again

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Verily, "variety is the spice of life," even in the life of the occasional writer!

Recently there appeared in The Post a letter to the editor by W. P. Hargitt, Bethesda, Md., which I consider an excellent defense of our capitalistic system. A few days later there was another, signed "Dauber," trying to smash to smithereens all the good ideas advanced by Mr. Hargitt!

Now, I am not trying to take up the cudgels for Mr. Hargitt, for this article itself shows that he is fully capable of defending himself. But I do think that in these times, when so many are denouncing the capitalistic system as evil and of little or no value to meet the complexities of modern life, we, as worthy beneficiaries of the system, should come to its defense.

As Wendell Willkie said (Fortune, April, 1940), "Every one of us lives directly or indirectly by business, even the unemployed, whose funds come from the earnings of other workers," and (quoting from the same article), "It is business, in the broadest sense of the word—including industry and technology and including the modern farm, which is a business enterprise—that has made the American people so great."

"Dauber," on the other hand, calls attention to the system which includes the Beatitudes. Does he (or she?) refer to certain needed reforms in favor of workers which, though actually effected in the past few years, had their inception before the advent of the New Deal, or are we to infer that adherents of the New Deal think that two-thirds of the people should take care of the other one-third, many of whom have never been ambitious and industrious enough to be more than what they are—"ill-fed, ill-clad and ill-housed?" Do the Beatitudes call for such sacrifice on the part of those who are ambitious, industrious and thrifty? I think not. Those who think so might do well to read II Thess. 3:10.

I, myself, cannot reconcile these two things—that those who are continually denouncing the capitalistic system and saying that there should be an equitable distribution of income, are at the same time unwilling to come down to a more simple way of living themselves and take advantage of every opportunity to get more—even those who inherit wealth which was accumulated under the very system which they so strongly denounce!

As for me, I had rather sacrifice my life to preserve the capitalistic system—free enterprise—with all its imperfections, most or many of which may be corrected in time (no system can be perfect), than have any form of socialism in this country, for in this case our personal freedom would be lost. And here let me say, I am not a member, relative or friend of the Ickes-designated "60 families," and I have no connection with any business enterprise.

I am just one of the middle class who made my way through, unaided, nearly 50 years, and who cannot be persuaded that the capitalists, who furnish the millions of jobs that give the many comforts and luxuries enjoyed by the majority of our people, are the bad lot that advocates of socialism would have us believe they are.

KATHERINE BAYLISS.
Washington, Nov. 23.

Defense Delays

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is impossible to overstate the solemnity of the present hour. Human liberty hangs in the balance. Freedom or bondage confronts us. If Hitler wins we have sung "America" for the last time. Great Britain alone stands between us and this tragic fate. Our country demands that we do all in our power to help her short of actual war. Her greatest need is planes, planes, and more planes. These we have pledged by the thousands. How are we keeping faith? The Department of Commerce issued figures showing the merest trickle of planes—136 for September, 200 expected for October. It will be 1942 before they can expect 2,600 in a year.

Why this tragic delay? One who was prominent in the World War declares that it is largely due to the repetition of the same mistakes of that war.

He points out firstly that the Defense Council is purely advisory and has no head. It should be superseded, as it was then, by a one-man defense board with authority to secure supplies for the Army, Navy and Air Force, to effect priorities, and to avoid competitive bidding in the open market. Secondly, the repeated vexations and costly delays while engineers change blueprints and models now on hand which are good enough for Germany, France, Italy and Great Britain, and ought to be good enough for us. Engineers need not be interrupted in their redesigning, but in the meantime present models should go into quantity production at once.

The speaker expressed disgust at the fact that 480,000 new pleasure cars went out on the assembly line last year. Not one of the cars was needed nor should have been permitted. Our resources, the greatest and the finest in the world, should have been placed at the disposal of defense for the production of airplanes and tanks. That's what is done in Europe and should be done here.

We are also repeating the mistake of erecting new plants instead of transforming existing plants from peacetime production. This is causing great delay, immense expenses and difficulty in peacetime demobilization. The commentator added: "It seems incredible that the Nation which leads the world in large-scale machine industry should refuse to learn from the mistakes made in 1918."

As one who lived when those blunders were being made, I look on this picture with grief and indignation. A. H. THOMPSON.
Washington, Nov. 20.

Different Calendar

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The writer has been informed that Freethinkers of America are planning to launch a new calendar for 1941. This is interesting, because during the past few years much has been said about changing the calendar, yet not a single step has been taken in that direction.

As I understand it, this new calendar is no different from our present one except that the week-end, Saturday and Sunday, will be placed at the end of the week instead of being split up the way it is now.

In an article released to the press on October 10 Mr. Joseph Lewis, president of Freethinkers of America, stated: "In most countries the week actually starts on Monday, as there is an almost complete cessation of business activity on Saturdays and Sundays. Therefore, the first day, which in reality is Monday, should be so indicated on our calendar."

This calendar can actually be used without causing any confusion, since the dates and the days are the same as those of our present calendar. The only difference is the arrangement—streamlining, one might say.

B. L. TAYLOR.
Washington, Nov. 23.

The Post Impressionist

Requiem

A DISPATCH from Yugoslavia a few days ago reported the death of Ralph W. Barnes of the New York Herald Tribune in the crash of a British bombing plane. Will C. Barber died in Ethiopia while covering the Fascist invasion for the Chicago Tribune. I remember them both in Paris on the staff of the New York Herald, which afterward bore the name of its parent, the New York Herald Tribune. The Paris journal is a casualty of the current war, too. Leonard Lyons, in his column in The Washington Post, quoted recently a statement from a man lately returned from Europe that although the European edition of the Herald Tribune folded with the Nazis' entry into Paris, its veteran sports columnist, Sparrow Robertson, was still turning in his daily stint—with each name mentioned, I presume as I recall Sparrow's custom, preceded by "my old pal."

The Herald staff of 1928-30 was a varied lot of men and women who enjoyed the privilege of living in Paris (where, according to Wyndham Lewis, the only way you could break the law was by allowing a dog to run unleashed in the Luxembourg Gardens) and worked hard to get out the newspaper that shared European ubiquitousness with the London Daily Mail. For Americans either residing permanently abroad or on vacation only, the Herald, founded in the 80's by James Gordon Bennett the younger, was a daily link with the homeland. Whit Burnett and Martha Foley would do well to cover fully the history of that newspaper, which they briefly treated in an American Mercury article several years ago.

Burnett and Miss Foley clipped pieces from the Paris press and translated in rewriting them for the Herald. Then, after a period in Vienna, they migrated to Majorca and founded the magazine Story, which now flourishes in New York.

Will Barber, with cherubic countenance, was on the copy desk. I recall him conversing in French on the telephone with one of the sheet's news sources, Monsieur Guichard, a police official, who, now retired from the prefecture, was recently reported by the Washington press as being on a secret mission in this country.

On the copy desk was black-bearded Elliot Paul, associate of James Joyce and a member of the group which founded the magazine transition. Subsequently Paul went to Spain and, visiting Washington last spring in a new role—as a pianist, for the benefit of Spanish relief—he revealed that in this capital he wrote "Life and Death of a Spanish Town," best known of his 5-foot shelf of compositions.

There was a cheering camaraderie in the cramped city room on the second floor of an old building in the Rue du Louvre, in Les Halles, market section of Paris. On the same floor was the Paris bureau of the New York Herald Tribune, headed by Leland Stowe, who added to his fame in Finland in behalf of the Chicago Daily News. (After my sojourn, paper and bureau transferred to chic quarters in the Rue de Berri, just off the Avenue des Champs-Elysees.)

In one corner Reggie Coggeshall, the sports editor and former Harvard instructor, crammed a couple of cabled paragraphs of National and American League baseball results to a half-column of type. Fulton T. Grant, who read calculus in French for mental relaxation, wrote ship news, which meant attending the arrival and departure of boat trains in the Gare St. Lazare. Elderly Mr. Glynn and energetic Harry E. Pierson got out the financial pages, the only department that many subscribers among visiting Americans ever read.

Rex Smith, presently managing editor of News-Week, had the embassy beat. Kenneth N. Stewart is now on PM in New York. About 9 p. m. the "night side" gang knocked off for a beer or coffee at a nearby bistro, where George V. Buchanan, who, representing a New York daily, crossed the American continent with Pola Negri and the remains of Rudolph Valentino, once led the singing of "Barnacle Bill."

At a desk in an alcove off the city room sat the studious Ralph Barnes, writing politics. At 2 a. m. he and I strolled across Pont Neuf to the Left Bank. Ralph lived with his family in the Rue Joseph Bara. I interviewed a doctor who hoped to rejuvenate the elderly with plasma of young blood whirled in a centrifugal machine, and Ralph, now helping Leland Stowe, cabled my story to the Herald Tribune, with the slug, "From today's edition of the Paris Herald." Together we covered a conference of 12 European nations and the United States, represented by our commercial attache at Berne, in the Salle Oceanographique. Its objective was to promote international trade. A Netherlands statesman presided. On an early morning walk during the international parley at the Hotel Georges V which culminated in the Owen D. Young plan, I remarked to Ralph, who was covering the conference, that the celebrated correspondent de Blowitz hid under a table at a Berlin conclave following the Franco-Prussian War and obtained the text of a treaty exclusively for the London Times. A few days later the unobtrusive Barnes surprised me with the calm revelation that he had secreted himself in voluminous window drapes in the Georges V conference room and, overhearing negotiations not divulged to concluded scribes, had scored a beat.

EDWIN J. BARRETT.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

"Wer Niemals Narrisch War . . ."

THE OTHER DAY I read a short cable from Germany announcing that Hitler had forbidden the use of the Saxonian dialect on the ground that it made the German people seem ridiculous.

In such small ways do we gather the full implications of a totalitarian world.

THE SAXONIANS are not, by nature, soldiers and administrators, but sober folk whose lives are industrial and commercial. In Saxony is the famous Leipzig Fair; here are centered small machine industries, textiles, mining, porcelain. Workers and small businessmen rule Saxony.

Even the last King, who abdicated with the Emperor and all the Kings of Germany in 1918, was a middle-class king. Although Saxony takes in about a third of pre-Hitler Germany, it has been overshadowed by Prussia ever since the rise of Bismarck's Reich. Saxonians, it is clear, are not a breed of heroes, but, alas, of Babbitts.

THERE IS A tolerant myth in Germany that the Saxonians are stupid. Since this seems to be the role assigned them, the Saxonians cultivate it shrewdly and present themselves as innocent idiots. The idiom they speak is irrepressibly funny—so funny that it is the favorite comic talk of the stage. The equivalent of the American stage Irishman in Germany is the Saxonian. And, indeed, the Saxonian idiom is very like the Irish. It is full of "bulls"; it is skeptical; and it is, above all, the idiom of debunking.

The Saxonian dialect is a caricature of all that is sophisticated and highfalutin. Prussia says "Die blute der kultur"—the flowering of culture. Saxonians says "Die bleete de keritur"—and immediately culture bleats rather than blooms.

The reason that Saxonian has become the stage language of broad comedy lies precisely in its capacity to pull down to earth everything that is romantic, overblown, boastful, heroic. A stage Saxonian lover, apostrophizing his adored, will begin by likening her to a gazelle and end by rapturously calling her his little iltis. It is a sweet-sounding word, but an iltis is a polecat.

The Czechs using German speak in almost the same way. The vowels are flattened out; the inflection is ironic. And the Czechs and Saxonians resemble each other in several ways: patient, bourgeois, stubborn.

SAXONIAN is the language of humorous and skeptical acceptance of reality. When, in 1918, a delegation of Republicans called upon King Frederick Augustus to announce that a new government had taken over and that he must abdicate, the King replied: "Nun, macht euch euren dreck allein" —which means, "Okay! do the dirty work by yourselves."

The Saxonian King did not flee into exile, but remained as a citizen. Once, riding through a town in his car, the populace gathered and cheered. The King stopped and addressed them with a reproving eye. "And a fine set of Republicans you are! Ought to be ashamed of yourselves."

IT IS VERY hard to pin anything on a Saxonian because he is so "dumb." It's never clear whether he really means his irony. His "dumbness" is his excuse. His sabotage of the great abstractions is expressed in mere inflection—or a contempt of vowels.

It is of no consequence that two of the greatest German geniuses of the nineteenth century—both Hitler's personal idols—were Saxonians: Nietzsche and Wagner—iconoclasts revolting from the "common people," the Babbitty atmosphere that surrounded them. They revolted with remarkable results for all Europe, but not Saxony. At home, in their slippers, Wagner and Nietzsche both spoke dialect. When the two now-acknowledged harbingers of the Third Reich fell out with each other in a quarrel that shook the world of international culture, they probably fell out in Saxonian. Saxony, however, plodded on until Hitler made Wagner and Nietzsche his pet prophets, and attempted the realization of Nietzsche's dreams of Youth and Violence in a continuous Bayreuth setting for relaxation. Hitler reads Karl May, his favorite author, who wrote fantasies of the coming mechanical world and wholly imagined tales of red Indians, whom, of course, he had never seen. May was also a Saxonian.

Saxony produced all three and nurtured all three, but it never occurred to Saxonians to translate their works into action. They merely furnished the comfortable world in which genius could compose, flagellate and dream. Probably only such a world could have produced either Wagner or Nietzsche. Who knows?

I HAVE A HUNCH that Hitler's rage against Saxonian is really a rage against the Common Man, whose unheroic desire for a small, comfortable life—flowers in the window, a secure job, home and family, a canary, a daughter who plays the piano, and a lot of food—is so stubborn and so very un-Nazi. It isn't that the Saxonian spirit is rebellious. It is just infuriatingly unmartial and, skeptical. The Horst Wessel Lied in Saxonian must sound atrociously flat; and a Saxonian singing the famous words "Today we own Germany, tomorrow the whole world" would frighten no one. The singers would find it silly, and the hearers funny.

When Saxony produces a Nazi he is Herr Frick. Herr Frick is a good Nazi, but one suspects he wants to get home early. He is no Goering, no Goebbels, no Roehm.

OF COURSE, no one hears his own dialect, for no one hears his own voice, as can be proved by listening to a phonograph recording of it—a most disconcerting experience. So Hitler has perhaps never heard his own accent. He speaks upper-Austrian, a language that in any other mouth would offend a Hanoverian ear.

THE SAXONIAN dialect must be "coordinated." But it is as irrepressible as Hitler's own slurred (not flattened) vowels. It is as irrepressible as the Bostonian "a," the Middle Western "r," the Southern vowels.

A living language is avid of new idioms, new inflections, new words. What would the American language be without "yeah?" (I fear the inflection is Saxonian, and Yorkville had better begin a purge.)

The English language is Saxonian, plus Norman, plus Latin, Greek, Hindu, Arabic—a potpourri revivified by American, which has taken to itself the idiom of immigrants. Its hospitality has simplified its grammar, given it the largest vocabulary and so made it a means of expression for a Blake and a Swinburne, a Shakespeare and a Mark Twain, a Swift and a Mr. Dooley, a Yeats, a Conrad, a Tagore—made it the only *world* language since Latin.

This way, not Hitler's, is Imperial, in the transcendental sense of the word.

Hitler argues that the German language, if it cannot be pure, must never be ridiculous. But the cramped effort of man never to be ridiculous can only end in the most gargantuan and ridiculous caricature of man ever drawn. "Wer niemals narrisch war, er is der grosste narr," runs an Austrian song. (He who has never been silly is the silliest of all.") But that song is pre-Hitler.

Followed to its logical conclusion, the suppression of Saxonian, spreading to Bavarian, to Austrian, to Berlinese, ends with only one man speaking. Perhaps all the rest can sing—in one of those gigantic Wagnerian choruses.

Or perhaps the rest is silence.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Labor Fakers

IT APPEARS that the unioneering labor fakers of the American Federation of Labor are now resigned to the necessity of passing some general, impersonal condemnation of graft and racketeering by union officials before they start home from their convention in New Orleans. If they do this and fail to look one of their own number dead in the eye and denounce him personally as a gangster and a detriment to the labor movement they will put the whole Nation and the entire rank and file of the A. F. of L. on warning that their reform is a fake. Because many of them are so stupid and venal and many of the rest are so inured to George E. Browne's kind of union leadership I confidently assume that they will not even mention his name, much less tell him to get out.

The gangster Browne, president of the union of movie and other amusement employes, holds high office in the American Federation of Labor, being twelfth vice president and a member of the executive council. Ironically, it is proposed that this same executive council be empowered to heave out of the A. F. of L. persons of Browne's type.

BROWNE'S UNION is so closely related to the Capone or Nitti mob of inveterate, professional crooks that it is impossible to determine where the union ends and the mob begins. In fact, there is no such demarcation. They overlap in Browne's union, and Browne himself acquired his job only after the unsolved but not very heartily deplored assassination of his predecessor in the union racket in Chicago, Mr. Tommy Maloy, a low, brutal criminal, whose funeral Browne attended.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and Joseph Padway, its general counsel, are involved with Browne, both having indorsed his notorious administration, notwithstanding the fact, well known to them, that he had named as his personal representatives, with full powers, two criminals of the Capone mob in Chicago, who never worked a day at any legitimate occupation, and a third union racketeer in St. Louis. Padway, in his role of lawyer, collaborated, for hire, with Willie Bioff, the boss crook of the Browne gang, in union negotiations in California and indorsed as "a very splendid report" the account of his stewardship, which Browne delivered to the last national convention of the racket, although in that report Browne took occasion to defend this vicious parasite, whose record by that time was well known to Padway. Green also indorsed Browne's racketeer appointee, John Nick, when the rank and file of the St. Louis union went to the public courts in desperation to get the crooks off their necks.

"I WORKED with your president (Browne) on the St. Louis situation," Padway said to the delegates at the convention of Browne's racket, "and your report indicates that that was settled satisfactorily by him."

What sort of talk was this from a man who is a lawyer, a former judge and an officer of the court and national counsel of the American Federation of Labor, when the record showed that Browne's personal crook had racketeered and grafted and persecuted the rank and file workers of the local? Having "worked with your president on the St. Louis situation," Padway must have known the facts of the case, and yet his character was such that he could rise before a national union convention and say only that "your report indicates that that was settled satisfactorily by him."

If Green and Padway have any reply to these facts they have both neglected an opportunity to make that reply in circumstances, at the New Orleans convention, which would have guaranteed them national circulation of their remarks.

TAKING ONE consideration with another, it seems most unlikely that the A. F. of L. will take a positive stand against gangsters in the labor movement and unthinkable that they will name Browne personally. Would Mr. Green now denounce a man whom he indorsed five months ago on the same set of facts that exist today and which showed his positive collaboration with a mob of underworld gangsters? And would Mr. Padway, who was a judge in his time in Milwaukee, now repudiate a client in whom so recently he spoke in terms of joyous praise?

Browne is not the only individual who should be named but won't be. But because of his prominence and official position and his defiant preference for criminal associates and criminal official agents, his will be the test case.

New Minister From Paraguay Arrives in D. C.

Paraguay's new minister to the United States, Dr. John J. Soler, a plump, smiling, peace-loving man from a nation of warriors, arrived in Washington last night to link his country more firmly to the chain of Hemispheric unity.

Greeted at Union Station by Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the Pan American Union, and H. Charles Spruks, the State Department's assistant chief of protocol, the envoy proceeded to the Paraguayan Legation at the Wardman Park Hotel where he explained that he hopes to help better cooperation among all American nations.

The new minister would make no political comment until he could present his credentials to President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull. But he had no hesitation in expressing his views on the changes in Washington architecture since his last visit.

"It is beautiful," he said enthusiastically, "all these white buildings, all this great progress. It is a great and beautiful change for a great and beautiful city."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

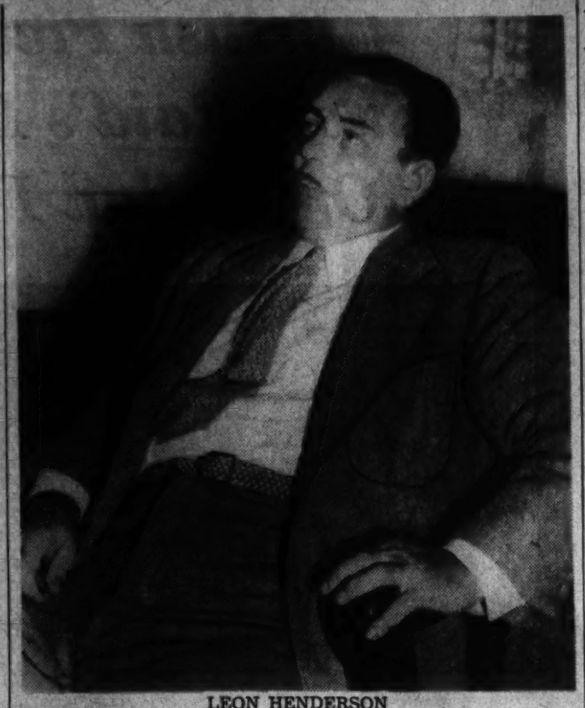
"Mr. Thurman, I'd like to see one of our company's booklets, 'How I Can Retire in Fifteen Years'."

Japanese Envoy Praised by Hull

Secretary of State Hull yesterday praised Admiral Nomura, newly appointed Japanese Ambassador to Washington, for what he termed the envoy's wide grasp of international conditions.

Commenting on reported statements by Admiral Nomura that there were no issues between the United States and Japan which could not be settled without recourse to war, Hull said that the American policy had always been one of solving international problems by lawful and orderly means.

Diplomatic circles here regarded Nomura's selection as advantageous to efforts to bring about more amicable relations between his country and the United States. The fact that Nomura lived here for several years and is familiar with American ways, they said, should aid him considerably in judging and reporting public feeling.



LEON HENDERSON

Messrs. Alsop and Kintner think that his report on the English experience may constitute the outline of an answer to the problem of increased aircraft production

Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

Britain's Experience: A Sharp Lesson

AT A PRESS CONFERENCE the other day the President asked for practical plans for further speed-ups of American aircraft production. His question was obviously rhetorical, yet there seems to be the outline of an answer in a remarkable confidential report on the British experience compiled by the President's own defense commissioner, Leon Henderson, and in the observations of American air experts returning from Britain and British experts visiting here. For unless a substantial body of informed opinion is gravely deceived, the British experience contains several sharp lessons for us.

Perhaps the situation is best summed up in the words of an able man, closely associated with the air production program, and widely acclaimed for the fine job he has done. His name may not be revealed, but his language can be quoted:

"If you think we needn't produce aircraft on a war basis, we're doing well enough. The picture is as good here, broadly speaking, as it was in Britain after eight months of war, when the Chamberlain government fell. But if you think as I do, that it is vital to produce every plane we can as soon as we can, we can still take the steps the British did when Churchill put Lord Beaverbrook in charge."

WHAT WAS the British experience? In the period until Chamberlain's fall, long-term plans were elaborately and fairly wisely laid, yet production was never put on a footing of total emergency. Then when Churchill came in, two things happened. Full power over air production was put in the hands of Lord Beaverbrook, a man of force and drive. And with the consent of most right-minded men in the industry itself, Lord Beaverbrook moved in on the air industry and started production on an emergency basis.

The method he followed was to recruit a number of the leading air manufacturers, and to make them his hatchetmen. First they cut off heads. Lord Nuffield, the motor magnate, who was aimlessly disporting himself in the repair and recapture field, was summarily dismissed. The managements of three air plants, the important Bolton-Paul plant among them, were immediately removed for inefficiency. The managements of certain other plants, including the great Bristol factory, the largest in England, were told to choose between removal and reform, and chose reform.

IN RECITAL, these soft spots that had to be cleaned out may sound numerous. Actually they were few in number, considering the industry's size, just as the soft spots in our industry are. And cleaning them out was only the first step.

The next, and most important step, was to coordinate the entire air industry, so that every bit of its experience and inventive power could be brought to bear on any problem, no matter where in the industry the problem arose. Competent observers drawn, like the hatchetmen, from the industry itself, were stationed in each air plant. Ordered to cooperate with the manufacturer, but fully empowered to watch the intimate process of production, these observers were able to warn of bottlenecks before they arose, to straighten out intraindustry problems, and to keep the manufacturers on their toes. When the observers sent out a warning signal, Lord Beaverbrook and his advisers were ready with aid. The industry moved forward as a unit.

Of the regulations enforced throughout the industry, the most notable was an order requiring every aircraft manufacturer to investigate all unused machine tool capacity within his transportation area, and then to subcontract all the capacity he found. There were other general regulations, such as the one forbidding the too-common subcontracts under which air industry supplies were unnecessarily shuttled back and forth all across the country. But the general plan followed by Lord Beaverbrook is what is most interesting. It got results, for the Henderson report above mentioned estimates that British air production increased from 900 planes monthly in May to an estimated 1,800 in September. Yet though tough, it was not irritatingly oppressive.

"The efficient manufacturer does not know he has been coordinated," says one returning expert. "It's only the man who isn't doing a good job who feels Beaverbrook's hot breath on his neck."

THIS IS NOT intended to suggest that the American air industry has not done a good job to date, or that except in isolated instances, American air manufacturers need to feel anyone's hot breath on their necks. They have done a magnificent job thus far. It is intended to suggest, however, that Beaverbrook's success cannot be duplicated without an effective pooling of the resources of the industry as a whole. One obstacle in the way is negatively implied in the most revealing passage of the Henderson report.

"The government did not provide an administrative structure by means of which British industry could be coordinated for a maximum armament effort. The service ministries were permitted to fulfill their procurement needs independently until the summer of 1939 . . . of all its shortcomings this failure to develop adequate administrative direction of industrial expansion is perhaps the most important, since the success of even the most brilliantly conceived plan for plant expansion is necessarily dependent upon the administrative mechanism by which it is to be implemented."

The Henderson report is largely limited to the period before Beaverbrook took over. Else it might also have included some notice of how Beaverbrook, in the air industry, procured the industry's consent to drastic measures by asking men from the industry itself to carry the measures out.

Regularly On This Page

ALSOP AND KINTNER. Their column appears on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays.

DOROTHY THOMPSON. Miss Thompson's columns are published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WALTER LIPPMANN. Mr. Lippmann's articles appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN. His column appears each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY. His column appears each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARNET NOVER. His analyses of foreign events also appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler's contributions appear daily on this page.

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

England's Ordeal

By Drew Middleton

Associated Press Staff Writer

The Picture Darkens

(The following revealing dispatch on the seriousness of England's condition is from Drew Middleton, Associated Press correspondent who was with the British expeditionary force in France and who has spent much time with all arms of the British war machine. It is significant because it passed through a censorship which heretofore has frowned on such statements.

(It may mean that the British have changed their attitude and believe that a dark picture of their danger would arouse more sympathy in the United States than the confident optimism displayed so far by the government. —Editor's note.)

London, Nov. 26.—Britons, painfully aware of their inability to stop the Luftwaffe's night raiders and restive under German domination of the war, more and more are looking to the United States for all-important supplies to wrest the initiative from the Nazis.

The British are confident they have the men, but it is arms, planes, tanks and more ships that they need urgently and must have to battle the Axis upon equal terms.

Even the most optimistic officials here in the "front line" admit there is much to be done in preparation before Britain can take the offensive. At first they said an offensive could be expected in 1941; now they talk of 1943 and 1944.

Britannia still rules the waves, but needs more American help to do it. A considerable part of recent staggering shipping losses can be traced to deficiencies in escort ships.

Unless Britain can get more United States destroyers to go with the 50 already obtained, shipping losses likely will continue at a high level. There likewise is the need for merchant ships and this need will grow as spring brings an increase in U-boat activity.

Only today Minister of Shipping Ronald H. Cross made the ominous admission that Britain is losing ships faster than she can replace them.

While Britain's shipyards are working at capacity, part of the facilities must be devoted to naval construction and repairs.

"We are therefore anxious," he said "to get more ships built overseas and we are looking primarily to the shipyards of the United States, since by themselves the resources of the Empire are not enough."

The press is demanding a speed-up of the still-faltering industries and the use of the unemployed, whose numbers are rising despite the war effort.

Britons have been blinded partly by patriotism, partly by propaganda and their censorship often is guilty of making a reverse look like a victory because the British can and are "taking it."

Complacency, distortion and reluctance to admit the truth are as dangerous to the British cause as nightly bombings.

Indeed, these are dark hours for Britain—the darkest since the "miracle of Dunkerque" when the British army escaped from the Nazi trap and left the Germans looking longingly at the White Cliffs of Dover, only 22 miles away.

The realization is growing that this winter will be the severest test since those black days back in May.

Confronted with this situation, the government is striving to avoid false optimism, but it still is reluctant to admit or deny German claims of bomb damage or anything at all about military equipment or war industries.

The Germans are using new strategy of singling out provincial towns for blitz blows and Britons outside London blame propaganda to the effect that London is unhurt for the shift to the hinterland, which is not so well protected.

The people are worried because the Germans appear to hold the initiative in diplomacy as well as in the military field.

The cry for the scalp of Lord Halifax as foreign secretary is raised almost daily in the press. Here's a sample: "Our old diplomatic position has deteriorated ever since he was appointed . . . is is transparently obvious that he will have to go some day. Why not now?"

Daily the press, officials and radio blare accounts of Italian reverses in Greece, in the Mediterranean, the lull in Africa and the failure of Germany to throw her armed weight immediately to Mussolini's retreating army in Albania.

Expected Agitation

By Ernest K. Lindley

The British Ability To Pay

LORD LOTHIAN and various friends of Great Britain in this country are already giving warning that the British Government is getting near the bottom of its supply of dollars. This agitation was not unexpected.

At some point, if the war continues long enough, Great Britain will exhaust its ability to pay. But the assertions that this point is now in sight will be examined with skepticism in Congress and by some members of the Administration. The experience of this country with the British treasury has not been altogether happy.

It was commonly thought for many years that during World War I we worked ourselves out of debt to Great Britain. It was thought that the British had used up most of their investments in this country in paying for munitions and food prior to our entry into the war. We were told not only by the British but by spokesmen for large international banking houses and other professed authorities on the subject that the British could not make a decent settlement on their war debt to this country because they did not have the dollars. That is, we would not take enough of their goods and buy enough of their services to provide them with the dollars with which to make such a settlement or even to keep up their semiannual payments on account. It was assumed that most of their investments had been liquidated during the war.

BUT, WHEN the present war broke out, lo and behold we were at least as deeply in debt to Great Britain as we had been in 1914.

How this came about is a long and not altogether clear story. The Nye investigation showed that after World War I, the British took back to England several million dollars worth of Grade A American securities which had been posted as collateral for private loans. They also took back large blocks of Latin-American, Egyptian, West Indian and Australian securities, most or all of which probably could have been sold in the United States. During the twenties and early thirties, part of the supply of dollars made available to the British was used by their investors to buy American securities and other properties. Later our policy of buying gold and silver at high prices not only added to the value of the stocks of these metals within the British Empire, but stimulated production. And the series of European crises leading up to the war and the Nazi thrust to the west encouraged the shipment to this country of the gold of European central banks.

AS OF JULY 31 of this year, the United Kingdom was estimated to have between four and five billion dollars in gold and dollar assets. These were distributed roughly as follows:

Stocks and bonds	$930,000,000
Short term holdings	346,000,000
Central gold reserves	2,000,000,000
Direct and other investments	1,168,000,000
	$4,444,000,000

Many of the direct investments —in real estate, etc.—are not easily liquidated, but nevertheless they represent potential purchasing power.

This is for the United Kingdom alone. Add at least $1,500,000,000 for American securities and bank balances owned by Canada and the other British Dominions.

THEN THE ALLIES of Great Britain outside the Dominions must be considered. The wealthiest of these are the Dutch, who certainly have a vital stake in British victory. At the end of last year the Dutch owned more than $1,000,000,000 in American securities and other short term balances, and they had almost $800,000,000 additional in central gold reserves, most or all of which was transferred to safety before Holland fell to the Nazis.

Then there are securities owned by the British and the Dutch in other countries, especially in Latin America, which could be marketed in the United States.

Then there are the continuing gold production of Canada and South Africa, and the continuing flow of British, Dominion and British and Dutch colonial exports to this country. When we pile up stocks of rubber and tin from Malaya and the East Indies, and of wool from Australia and South Africa, we are putting so many more dollars in the hands of the British and their allies.

The British naturally do not wish to liquidate any more of their overseas investments than they have to. They would prefer to borrow or, even better, to receive munitions and other essentials as gifts. It may be advantageous to us to accept certain properties as collateral for loans rather than to force their sale. But the available figures concerning the investments and other resources of Great Britain and her allies do not support the thesis that they are near the end of their capacity to pay in cash for what they need from this country.

Changing Ship Law Would Mean War, Landon Asserts

Kansas City, Nov. 26 (AP).—Alf M. Landon said today that if the United States modifies its Neutrality Act "to permit our ships to enter the war zones, then it will be a case of 'Johnny get your gun, get your gun, get your gun.'"

The 1936 Republican Presidential nominee addressed the Cooperative Club of Kansas City.

"The overwhelming majority of the American people are heart and soul with the English in their great fight for all the things we believe in, and the kind of world we want to live in," he said. "But I think we have gone about as far as we can go in helping them, without involving ourselves as an active belligerent. And once we become a belligerent, it inevitably follows that we must send an armed expeditionary force to Europe once again.

"Because I never believed that we went into the war of 1917 because of the credits, I am not so much concerned about the modification of the Johnson Act. I don't believe we will follow our dollars into the war. But the left-wing radicals who preached that, as I have said, up until the last year or two, are now convicted by their own words of pursuing a policy, in favoring this repeal, which would involve us in war."

Mrs. Roosevelt Made Head of List Of Career Women

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt—cited as No. 1 for success in public service—tonight headed a "roll of successful women in careers, 1940, impossible for women in 1840."

The roll was prepared by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, for the Woman's Centennial Congress, which is revewing woman's progress in the last century and planning a course for the future.

Women astronomers, surgeons, archeologists and professors of theology were on the list.

Earlier, Mrs. Roosevelt presided at a panel discussion of "Realties which women must face."

"The time is coming when the question of specified training for women and girls will have to be faced," she said. "I imagine we are going to have to meet this question very soon. Some think the Government has no right to draft men and this feeling is intensified when it comes to women and girls. I find that many of those in Government shy away from that as from the plague. Each woman should do a real job that serves the community —not just sit and twiddle her thumbs and think how hard it is to run a house."

THE NEWER JELLEFF'S

dream in jersey by Vanity Fair

A glamorous, new night-gown in sleek, rayon jersey. Fitted bodice and waist, with a long, clinging skirt. In delicate pastel colors, V-neckline, lace-trimmed. Sizes 32 to 42 . . . $2.00

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it's smart to be dry in an

Alligator Topcoat-Raincoat

Weather Forecast: Rain! Style forecast: Alligator! Here is America's smart answer to dampened spirits. Alligator Gabardine Topcoats are waterproof and water repellant and fashioned right to the minute. The style shown is in Balmacaan, fly-front model with slash pockets.

$23.50

Others $7.50 to $26.50

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4 British Pictures Show Raid's Effect On Italian Fleet

1. ITALIAN BATTLESHIP of the 35,000-ton Littorio class, probably the Vittorio Veneto, is shown in the aerial photo—according to British sources—down by the bows. Smaller craft are said to be tugs and salvage vessels; dark areas, spreading oil. This is one of four pictures taken by R. A. F. bomber reconnaissance planes November 14, two days after planes of the fleet air arm raided Italian fleet in Taranto Harbor

2. ANOTHER "TROPHY" OF TARANTO—British describe this photo as showing: Battleship of Cavour class, 23,622 tons displacement, down by the head in water so shallow that the bow must be on the bottom. She is surrounded on three sides by torpedo nets (one net, light streak at right, is shown) as she lies heeled over. Presumably an effort is being made to tow her off

3. RAID TARGET—Another battleship of the Cavour class, all four of which were in Taranto Harbor at the time of raid, is shown in this picture, according to British. She, British report, is heeled over until all of starboard rail is submerged. There are no signs of activity about her

Associated Press RADIOPHOTOS.

4. THE INNER HARBOR is shown in this, the fourth official British picture. Two Trente class warships and one other smoking vessel are among those shown. Presumably they have been damaged, since a large amount of oil surrounds them

'. . . They Look to You'

Children Placed in Homes Instead of Institutions

By Barry Sullivan.

Children are happiest and develop best in normal homes. Increasingly, when their own homes fail them, children are being placed with foster parents rather than in institutions.

In the Capital, more than 100 children each month are living in foster homes. They are taken to new surroundings through efforts of the Child Placement Bureau of Catholic Charities, the Children's Protective Association or the Jewish Social Service Agency.

These Community Chest agencies have found that boys and girls learn faster in foster homes than in institutions.

Post Staff Photo

HAVE A HAPPY OUTLOOK—Patsy, 5, and Buddy, 4, have found a home with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hogeback, Forestville, Md., through Child Placement Bureau of Catholic Charities.

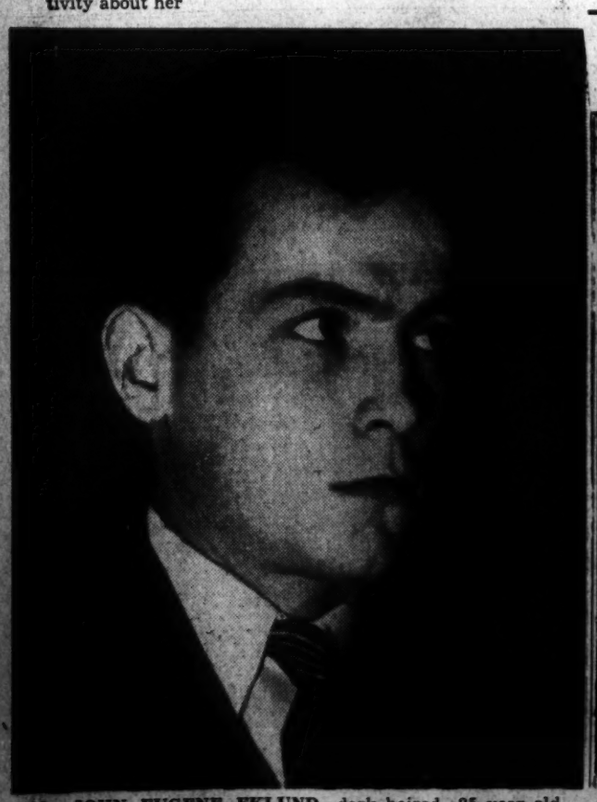
Stimulus of adults and other children provides impetus to efforts to learn to walk and talk, for example.

For foster home work the Community Chest contributes approximately $29,000 to Catholic Charities and about $25,000 to the Children's Protective Association. The two agencies perform identical functions but not for the same children. Catholic Charities limits itself to solving the problems of Catholic families and children. On the other hand, the Children's Protective Association handles cases of non-Catholic children. Both need additional funds to permit increase in the number of children cared for in foster homes.

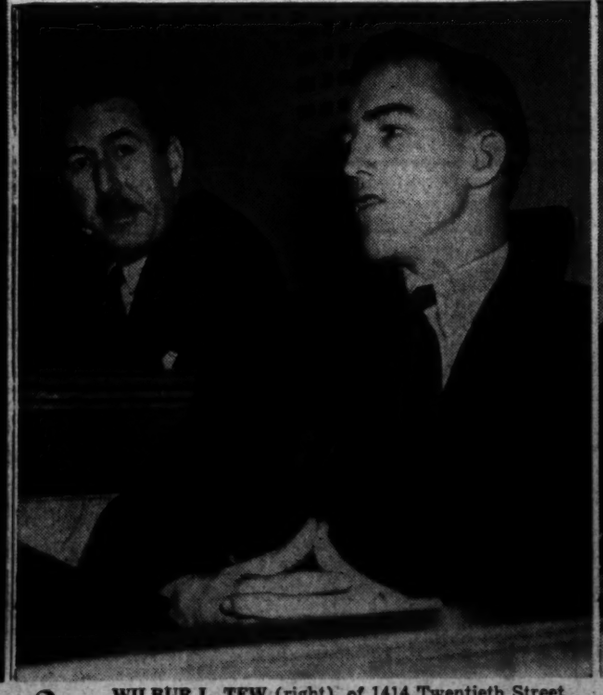
Both Catholic Charities and the Children's Protective Association are dependent upon the Community Chest for a high percentage of their funds. Income also is received by each agency from payments made for child support by parents, relatives and donors of special gifts.

Emphasis is placed by both agencies upon establishment of as nearly normal a relationship for children in foster homes as can be obtained.

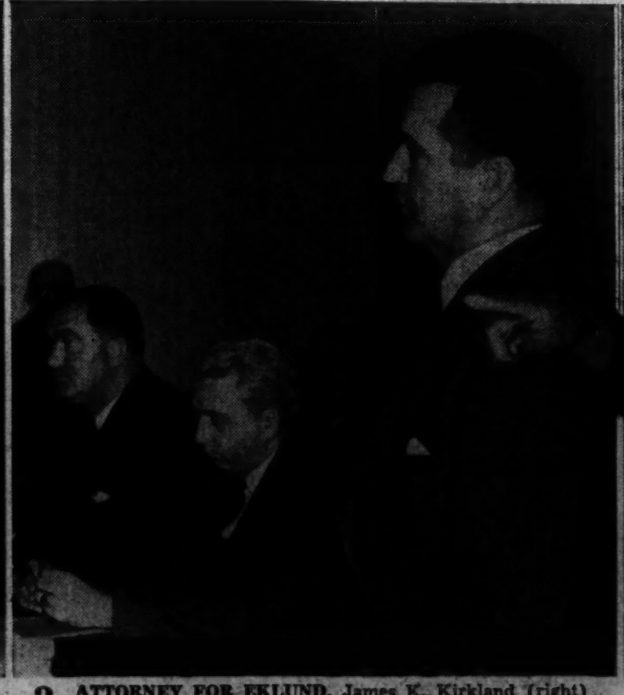
Picture Story of Inquest in Sniper Slayings . . .



1. JOHN EUGENE EKLUND, dark-haired, 25-year-old former George Washington University student, was held by a coroner's jury for grand jury action yesterday in connection with the sniper slaying of three colored men. Among the witnesses who testified yesterday was . . .



2. . . . WILBUR L. TEW (right), of 1414 Twentieth Street Northwest, who notified police of the fact that he saw Eklund fire several shots at a tree behind a drive-in restaurant. Police Department's ballistics expert said bullets taken from tree compared to those fired from gun which killed two colored men



3. ATTORNEY FOR EKLUND, James K. Kirkland (right) questioned witnesses and advised his client not to take the stand. Attending the inquest was District Attorney Curran (center) who promised an early trial, should Eklund be indicted. At left is J. W. Fihelly, assistant district attorney.

Post Staff Photos.

4. MILDRED WASHINGTON, 17, pointed to Eklund and told the jury he killed her boy friend, Hylan McClaine, colored, 17, of 1021 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and fired two shots at her October 15 on Rock Creek Parkway near Virginia Avenue Northwest. She said she was walking home with McClaine at the time

D. C. Will Wish Godspeed to Its Selects Today

Big Send-Off Planned By Commissioners And Draft Chiefs

REGISTER, from Page 1.

vited last night by Gen. Coe.

The actual farewells will come less formally when the citizen-soldiers entrain later in the day at Union Station, after a lengthy induction process.

According to the draft schedule, 32 men are to be inducted today and this number will be put through the process, which involves a rigid physical examination. It is expected that hitherto unknown ail-

Taste EMBROS WINES Critically

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

TONIC APPETIZER-STOMACHIC S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

ments will turn up under the scrutiny of the specialists at the induction center, 468 Indiana Avenue Northwest, and that some of the 32 may be rejected.

Many Rejected

(In New York yesterday only 74 out of an anticipated 237 were found to be of the physical caliber demanded by the Army. The remainder were sent back to civil life.)

So minute are the physical check-ups to be administered today that it is expected those sworn in will not actually board the train for Fort Meade before midafternoon. The prospective soldiers actually are to start examinations at 7:30 a. m.

Meanwhile, from Fort Meade and Third Corps Area headquarters at Baltimore came assurances that the encampment is ready for the Washington recruits and that they will receive "every break," as they begin their new routines.

Col. Edwin Butcher, corps area chief of staff, declared regular troops had been moved out of steam-heated brick barracks into tents to make way for the selectives. Other officers explained the allotting of the more comfortable quarters to the selectives was part of the program of adapting the selectives gradually to the rigors of Army life.

Assembling at the induction center here, the 32 men will see their names chalked on a slate, then await their turn for examinations by seven specialists. First stage of the process will be the rushing of the men to the Army Medical Center for X-ray photographs designed to show up any obscure pulmonary ailment.

Those passing the examinations will then be sworn in by Capt. Raymond M. Peak, administrative officer, and the group will then be taken to Union Station to board trains for the Maryland encampment.

Debarking at Laurel, the Washington men will be driven by bus to the fort.

Describing the first stages of service life awaiting the new soldiers, Fort Meade officers said the selectives will be taken first to a "checking center." Here they will answer their first roll call, to determine whether all of the quota expected is present.

Requisitions Made

They will then go through brief physical examinations to assure they have incurred no injury on their trip to camp and will be turned over to "guides" from the companies to which they will be assigned temporarily. These older soldiers will escort them to their barracks, and acquaint them with elementary company requirements.

Whether the Washington men will stay at Meade more than a few days is doubtful. Requisition for draftee replacements have already been received at the reception center from nearby Fort Belvoir, Va. (Engineers), Fort Holabird, Md. (Quartermaster Corps); Fortress Monroe, Va. (Coast Artillery); Carlisle Barracks, Pa. (Medical Corps); and Edgewood Arsenal, Md. (Medical Corps).

To which of these bases the selectives will be sent depends on their aptitude tests, which they will undergo today or tomorrow at Meade.

Those inducted today will be joined at Meade tomorrow by 12 more trainees if they pass the physical tests, remainder of the quota of 51 called for in the first quota increment for the District.

Any men rejected in the induction examinations today or tomorrow will be replaced by other Washingtonians to be classified, as required by local boards here. They will probably not be inducted for at least five days, however.

Contract Bridge

Today's hand, played by two masters from Cleveland, requires careful handling to complete the contract of six spades. West holds five trumps against the declarer's four in each hand and East opens the ace of diamonds, which wins the first trick, following with a shift to clubs.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable.

NORTH DEALER.

	♠ A J 9 4 ♡ K 6 ◇ K 10 9 4 3 2 ♣ A	
♠ 8 7 5 ♡ 3 2 ◇ 5 4 ♣ J 8 7 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ none ♡ J 8 7 ◇ A 7 6 ♣ K 10 9 6 5 4 3
	♠ K Q 10 9 ♡ A Q 10 9 3 2 ◇ Q J ♣ Q	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	2 ♣	2 ♡	Pass
2 ♠	3 ♣	4 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ◇ A.

North, a woman master of the league, timed the play deftly by running in her high cards and forcing West to undertrump. With all four hands shown the contract is easier to manage, but plan out the play before reading the declarer's method, which follows:

After winning the club ace, North laid down the ace of spades and found the bad split. Next she played the king of hearts and a low heart to dummy's ace. Here she wisely cashed her queen of diamonds before playing another heart. The queen of hearts followed and West discarded a club. On the heart ten West ruffed with the spade three and declarer overtrumped with the four. The jack of spades was overtaken by dummy's queen; the remainder of dummy's spades picked up West's trumps and the hearts were high.

It would have made no difference had West decided not to ruff the heart ten; for, eventually, on the last heart lead he would be compelled to trump and North could make the same play to win all of the tricks but the diamond ace to score the spade slam.

Six new associate members were added, meanwhile, to the Registrants Advisory Board.

They are: Area No. 1, John E. Powell, of the Columbia Building; John H. Pratt, of the American Security & Trust Building; John R. Reed, of 1416 F Street Northwest; Area No. 16, Louis F. Frick, 2800 O Street Southeast, and Irving Yochelson, 2005 Branch Avenue Southeast; Area No. 25, Richard R. Atkinson, 422 Fifth Street Southeast.

Boy Asks $25,000 In Suit Against Homer B. Millard

Homer B. Millard, headmaster of Millard Preparatory School, 1918 N Street Northwest, was sued in the District Court yesterday for $25,000 damages by Charles Busey, 7, colored.

The boy's complaint, filed for him by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Busey, 1742 Seventh Street Northwest, asserted that on October 8 he was playing near the door of the school and Millard ordered him away. The complaint said Millard chased the boy down the street, caught him, dragged him back to the school and tossed him over a fence into a window well. The complaint said the boy suffered a fractured skull and other injuries.

An assault charge against Millard is awaiting jury trial in the Police Court.

Walter-Logan Bill Passed by Senate

AGENCIES, from Page 1.

complaints of persons who consider themselves aggrieved by a ruling. Decision of such boards are subject to approval, disapproval or modification by the agency itself.

5. Persons aggrieved by the final ruling of an agency may appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals which may review the case. The court may give temporary relief by issuing a restraining order and after hearing may set aside the contested ruling or direct the agency to modify it. Decisions of the agencies may be set aside if the court finds them based on erroneous findings of fact, unsupported by findings of fact, issued without due notice or hearing or in violation of the Constitution or statute.

6. The courts may impose "a reasonable penalty as part of the cost" if they find that the litigant had "no substantial basis" for bringing suit, a provision intended to prevent the institution of suits for purposes of delay.

A number of pre-New Deal agencies are exempt from the provisions of the bill. These include the Interstate Commerce Commission, Civil Service Commission, Federal Trade Commission and Railroad Retirement Board.

Also exempt are all Federal lending agencies, the War and Navy Departments and Defense Commission, the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and the State and Justice Departments.

Supporters of the bill frequently have stated that it is intended primarily to standardize the procedure and provide for appeal from rulings of such agencies as the National Labor Relations Board and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Opponents have argued that the bill would impair efficiency throughout the Government by overwhelming certain agencies with endless litigation.

The Senate passed the bill nearly two years ago, virtually without debate, but Administration leaders put through a motion for reconsideration. The House passed the bill last April by a vote of 279 to 97.

Although the measure has touched off heated discussion on the floor for months, it was formally debated only about 15 minutes, between the time when the Senate agreed Monday to take up the bill and the opening of the roll call yesterday.

Barkley charged yesterday that "persons outside the chamber" were responsible for the demand for action on the Walter-Logan bill and were willing to see it passed with half the Senate out of town and many of the remaining Senators unfamiliar with the details of the measure.

"Most of the newspapers which were saying that Congress must stay in session because of the national emergency usually wound up their editorials by demanding that we pass the Walter-Logan Bill and Smith amendments to the Labor Act," he added.

Barkley said the bill would "hamstring" certain agencies and that the American people would demand its defeat if they understood its "full effect."

He told the Senate he expected the Attorney General's committee on administrative procedure to report next week. The committee of 11 noted lawyers has been sitting daily for the past month, he stated, and their report will be based on "meticulous study."

40 to Testify In Sniper Case

SNIPER, from Page 1.

some bushes and started shooting at us. Hylan fell and I ran. He shot twice at me."

Lieut. Robert J. Barrett, Third Precinct, followed the girl to the stand. He testified how he with Capt. Walter Storm and Precinct Detective Lester Rank arrested the accused in the 1700 block of Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, November 14. Barrett also stated he accompanied Wilbert Tew, of 1414 Twentieth Street Northwest, to a tree behind a drive-in restaurant just over the Highway Bridge, and found two bullets imbedded in a tree.

Tew confirmed Barrett's testimony and added that he notified police of the fact he saw Eklund fire several shots at the tree in September while the latter was employed at the restaurant.

Lieut. John H. Fowler, police firearms expert, then testified that he examined six bullets, two which were pried from the tree and four others taken from the bodies of Theodore Goffney, colored, 45, of 823½ Twenty-sixth Street Northwest, and Samuel Banks, colored, 65, of 2600 I Street Northwest, both victims of the mysterious gunman.

Fowler said that in his opinion all of the bullets were fired through the same weapon—a .38 caliber Colt revolver.

Lieut. Fowler testified after Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald instructed the jury that his statements were to apply to all three deaths under investigation.

Only three witnesses were called to the stand in the Goffney-Banks deaths, both of which were tied in with the McClaine case.

Ethel Neverson, colored, of 2004 E Street Northwest, stepdaughter of Samuel Banks, said she was at Banks' home October 6 and was awakened by shots.

"I was asleep when I heard "pow, pow, pow' out the window. I looked out and Banks and Goffney were lying on the sidewalk.

She said she did not see anyone fleeing from the scene and that both men apparently were dead when she reached them.

Deputy Coroner Richard M. Rosenberg said an autopsy showed both men were shot twice in the head and that the gun was held not more than 6 inches from them when it was fired.

Eklund refused to take the stand in his own defense on the advice of his attorney, James Kirkland.

The jury took the case at 1:12 p. m. and returned 54 minutes later with their verdict. Denied bail, Eklund was committed to the District Jail to await action of the grand jury.

District Attorney Edward M. Curran, who attended the inquiry, promised an early trial should the accused man be indicted.

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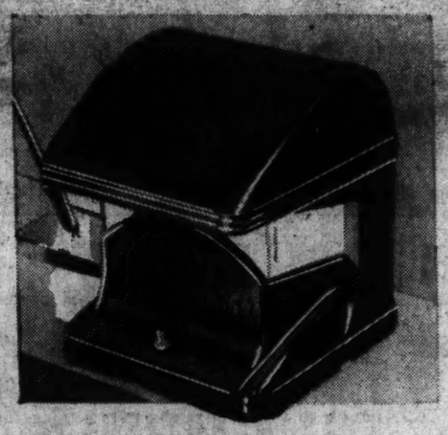

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Gerontologists Seek Better Life for Aging

Science Must Prolong Usefulness as Well as Years, Parran Says

"It is not enough for science to add years to life, for it is even more essential to add life to the years."

Adopting these words, voiced by Surgeon General Thomas Parran, of the Public Health Service, as the theme of their future activities, members of the National Advisory Committee on Gerontology ended a two-day conference yesterday at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

The newly formed group, concluding the first meeting of its kind ever held in this country, recommended the following measures:

A change of public attitude toward the capacities of older people, through increased recognition of their usefulness in society.

More intensive research into the biological aspects of old age.

Coordination of efforts with the National Research Council and all organizations, private and public, concerned with problems of an aging population.

"Much more may be accomplished with the aging than for the aged," said Dr. Parran. "If society fosters research to save human lives it cannot escape responsibility for these lives."

There are two main obstacles to effective prevention of premature disability, he said: Lack of knowledge and, in the case of those possessing sufficient knowledge, negligence in observing the simple rules which will make life not only longer but more useful and productive.

Far from being useless in the national defense program, elderly people have an important role to play, said Dr. James A. Crabtree, Public Health Service preparedness specialist.

The key men in the military, science, industry and government are well along in years, he pointed out, and the necessity of conserving their health, strength and vigor is vital.

Don't "Give In" to Chest Colds

When a cold causes muscular soreness or tightness, coughing, or irritation in upper bronchial tubes—relieve distress with an improved "VapoRub Massage."

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TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes, on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

Chest Campaign Extended 7 Days

CHEST, from Page 1.

in the needed amound. Nevertheless, our chances of meeting quota are extremely bright."

Unit reports announced were: Government, 117,531 givers of $734,392 or 89.40 per cent of quota; group solicitation, 45,040 givers of $598,392 or 89.30 per cent; metropolitan, 10,353 givers of $366,307 or 84.31 per cent, and Maryland, 3,593 givers of $26,620 or 71.36 per cent.

Units With Quotas

Governmental and District units going over their quotas, with their chairmen and percentages, were:

General Service, AAA, John Haushey, 101.54; Cafeteria, Agriculture Department, Mrs. Mary Reamer, 102.06; Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Agriculture Department, H. L. Elmslie, 102.55; Farm Credit Administration, Walter H. Droste-Paul L. Rapp, 100.01; Economic and Credit Research, Farm Credit Administration, W. A. James, 101.24; Home Economics, Agriculture Department, Madaleen Small, 101.31; Solicitor's Office, Agriculture Department, A. H. McConville, 100.70; Alley Dwelling Authority, John Ihlder-Mrs. Teresa Scott, 100.50; American National Red Cross, J. Lozan Sayer, 119.16; Secretary's Office, Commerce Department, L. W. Libbey, 147.14; Raw Materials (Industrial), Council of National Defense, Roy Jackson, 107.42; Secretary's Office, Council of National Defense, W. D. Wright, 101.90; National Resources Planning Board, Harold Merrill-C. F. Dake, 115.28; Auditing Division, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, C. F. Bannon, 113.69; Examining Division, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, W. J. Johnson, 105.13; Self-Liquidating Division, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, D. M. Ralt, 106.91; Bureau of Administration, Federal Power Commission, Leon M. Fuquay, 102.19; Research and Statistics, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Margaret Ellis, 100.57; Mental Hygiene Division, Public Health Service, Dr. Lawrence Kolb, 108.49; Bureau of Accounts and Audits, Social Security Board, D. O. Throgmorton, 100.00; Laws and Contracts, Public Roads Administration, Mrs. A. Selke, 116.36.

Office of the Chief Clerk, General Accounting Office, Sallie S. Wade, 107.61; Claims Division, General Accounting Office, E. B. Smith, 109.10; Office of the General Counsel, General Accounting Office, J. J. Dowd, 101.62; Personnel Division, General Accounting Office, Frances Evans, 102.70; Fish and Wildlife Service, Interior Department, Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, 102.63; Geological Survey, Interior Department, Dr. W. C. Mendenhall, 100.46; Attorney General's Office, Department of Justice, Nathan Franke, 233.42; Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice, Nina Kinsella, 103.52; Conciliation Service, Labor Department, E. J. Cunningham, 111.63; U. S. Marine Corps Headquarters, Lieut. Col. James W. Webb, 123.11; Panama Canal, B. F. Burdick, 103.28; Chief Clerk's Division, Postoffice Department, H. W. Brennahan, 104.42; Chief Inspector's Division, Postoffice Department, J. F. Garland, 105.43; Purchasing Agent's Division, Postoffice Department, Harrison Parkman, 100.34; Executive Staff, Securities and Exchange Commission, Mrs. Margaret G. Free, 102.95; Smithsonian Institution, N. W. Dorsey, 116.48; National Gallery of Art, G. T. Heckert, 477.71; Department of State, G. T. Heckert, 477.71; Department of State, Breckinridge Long, 183.13; Treasury Department, W. A. Julian-G. C. Emerson, 101.20; Monetary Research, Treasury Department, G. A. Eddy, 100.00; Bureau of Narcotics, Treasury Department, R. J. Anslinger, 100.16; Personnel Division, Treasury Department, E. R. Ballinger, 104.44; Division IV, Procurement Division, Alfred Groom, 248.16.

Savings Bonds, Bureau of Public Debt, Robert Haynes, 101.20; Secret Service Division, Treasury Department, Frank J. Wilson, 103.29; Company A, Secretary Service Division, Capt. William C. Fischer, 106.98; Dependents' Claims Service, Compensation and Pensions, Veterans' Administration, W. B. Uppercue, 100.33; War Department, Chaplain W. R. Arnold and P. M. Hoadley, 101.24; Army Medical Center, Henry R. Wescott, jr., 100.08; National Guard, War Department, Thomas P. Purcell, 131.97; Signal Corps, War Department, Lieut. Col. Stewart W. Stanley, 127.11; Office, Chief of Staff, War Department, Herbert P. Statesir, 112.74; Washington Provisional Brigade, War Department, Lieut. Col. H. B. Smith, 122.39; Supreme Court of the United States, Thomas E. Waggaman, 239.27; Central Office, PWA, District Government, A. W. Crossley, 135; Insurance Department, District Government, A. F. Jordan, 101.18; Repair Shop, D. C. Fire Department, Supt. O. E. Fearn...126.82; Contagious Disease Division, D. C. Health Department, Dr. J. G. Cumming, 143.62; Art Department, 10-13, Public Schools, R. N. Hampton, 100; Banneker Junior High School, Mrs. O. M. Walker, 100.67; Dennison Vocational School, Mary Lackey, 123.06; Division 1, Public Schools, H. W. Draper, 115.76; Franklin Administration Building, Public Schools, Office of the Statistician, 100.20; Home Economics 1-9, Public Schools, Mrs. O. D. Rush, 158.70; Langley Junior High School, Harry Baker, jr., 109.03; McKinley High School, F. C. Daniel, 101.02, and Music 10-13, Public Schools, A. H. Johnson, 109.

Public Favors Free Youth Discussions

72% Feel Youngsters Should Delve Into Controversial Issues

Seventy-two percent of the general public believe that young people should discuss such controversial topics as labor unions, war and Government policy among themselves in church groups, social groups and other youth organizations, according to a poll just completed by the American Youth Commission.

"the freedom of students to learn is today a fundamental issue in the field of public policy. It is significant therefore that a majority in all the groups" questioned favor a free consideration of controversial topics by youth, it was stated in a report released yesterday by the National Education Association.

The latter organization will publish the poll, which was undertaken in cooperation with the American Institute of Public Opinion, of which George Gallup is director.

Sixty-five per cent of the public in the poll favored the discussion of these controversial issues by teachers with young people in high school. Only 18 per cent opposed young people's discussion of questions on which there are unusual differences of opinion, and only 23 per cent opposed the discussion of such topics by high school teachers with their students.

In the South only 64 per cent favored free discussion for youth, as compared with 84 per cent in the Western States. In general, city dwellers were more inclined to favor it than were farmers. Among the economic groups, 87 per cent of the upper income level approved youth's freedom of discussion, while only 61 per cent of the lowest economic level were in favor of it.

Among reasons given in opposition to this free discussion, 2 per cent of the public said it was likely to give youth radical ideas. Eight per cent said most young people are not well enough informed on such questions and therefore nothing would be gained. Two per cent said discussion of such questions should be left to older people.

In response to a query on whether most teachers give their own ideas or are reasonably fair to all sides in such discussions, 47 per cent think the teachers are fair; 26 per cent believe they give only their own ideas; 4 per cent qualify their answers and 23 per cent say they don't know.

In answer to another question, 54 per cent of the public indicated belief that "quite a few" high school students should be at work, instead of at school.

Eighty-two per cent of the respondents in the poll approved a special part-time work and training program for youth who have left school and are not able to find work.

Husband Finds Wife Killed by Gas

Joseph A. Johnson returned to his apartment at 2316 F Street Northwest yesterday afternoon to find his 38-year-old wife, May, unconscious on the kitchen floor, with all four jets of the gas stove open.

Mrs. Johnson, resident manager of the apartment, died later at Casualty Hospital, where she was taken after the Fire Department rescue squad worked for a quarter of an hour to revive her.

Capital Whirl

By Sally Swift

WAR CLOUDS sometimes have a silver lining. At least so thinks attractive Anne Marjorie Niblett, of the British Embassy staff, who is announcing her engagement to an American, Carl Theil Hoffacker, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Washington. Miss Niblett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Niblett, of Cardiff, Wales, and came to the United States as secretary to the British Embassy Counselor in charge of press relations, A. S. Childs.

* * * *

BEFORE FINDING romance in peaceful Washington Miss Niblett had been beaten from pillar to post by the war. She and her boss left Paris just ahead of the Germans—Mr. Childs was stationed there at the time—and followed the French government to Tours. From there they fled to Bordeaux where they were finally taken aboard a destroyer which transshipped them to what Miss Niblett describes gruesomely as "a frozen-meat boat."

Arrived at last in England, Mr. Childs tarried only a few days before setting off for the United States, still accompanied by his faithful secretary. By this time Miss Niblett must have been a little breathless and hardly expecting to find a home and husband waiting for her at the end of her Odyssey. But in Washington she met and became engaged to Carl Hoffacker and now America is home to her.

* * * *

MRS. JOUETT SHOUSE is in New York where she went to attend the Women's Centennial Congress. The latter is being held in recognition of 100 years of progress in women's fields of endeavor and will honor 100 women of today who are doing things not in the scope of the women of a century ago.

Mrs. Shouse is one of the women to be honored by the congress because of her work on occupational research for professional women. To this research work she has given much time and effort ever since she became interested in it in her college days. And to raise money for it Mrs. Shouse organizes each June a carnival and country fair at the Shouse farm in Virginia.

* * * *

BEFORE HER departure for New Yorak Mrs. Shouse entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haskell, of Kansas City, who were recent visitors to Washington. Mr. Haskell is the owner and editor of the Kansas City Star and Mrs. Haskell is a daughter of former Gov. Hadley, of Missouri. Mr. Shouse was, unfortunately, absent from dinner, being not quite recovered from an illness.

Among the guests that Mrs. Shouse gathered to dine with the Haskells were the Australian Minister and Mrs. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Frank Kent, Joseph Alsop and Duke Shoop.

* * * *

ARRIVING TO DINE with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock the other night guests were welcomed by the glow from two open fires, burning beneath the twin mantels of the Krocks' spacious drawing room. As the night was not very cold Mrs. Krock had opened the French doors onto the garden, explaining that she had lit the fires for cheer. That is the ideal way to enjoy an open fire, chiefly for its beauty and not for its scorched-on-one-side and frozen-on-the-other system of heating.

Seated at the Krocks' candle-lit polished refectory table we consumed a delicious dinner. With it was served old-fashioned green-tomato pickle, which Mrs. Krock's mother, Mrs. Alfred Hoyt Granger, admitttied was a product of her Connecticut farm, and which she made herself after an old family recipe. Mrs. Granger has recently sold the farm, and is spending some time at the Anchorage while deciding whether to buy a house in Washington.

Also dining with the Krocks that night was pretty Miss M. Logan, of Kentucky, who is writing a story of Kentucky's famous "Marse Henry Watterson," and who was hearing much interesting data on "Marse Henry" from distinguished Robert Lincoln O'Brien. Also present were Commander Gus Read, of New York, now at the Navy Department; Commander William D. Thomas and several others.

Mrs. Dougherty Will Entertain for Guest

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty will entertain at luncheon today in honor of Mrs. Charlotte Ogle, of Fairfield, Conn., who is visiting her. The ranking guests will be Mme Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, and Mme Hurban, wife of the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia.

Mrs. Dougherty has cards out for a tea on Sunday afternoon.

Will Meet Tomorrow

The Woman's Guild of Sibley Memorial Hospital will have its November meeting tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Rust Hall of the hospital. Dr. H. W. Burgan of Hamline Methodist Church will conduct the devotionals.

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Center cooking top. Four Hi-Low burners. Minute Minder. Heavily insulated oven. Elevated "Duo-Action" in-a-drawer broiler. Automatic top burner lighter. Large storage drawer. Porcelain enamel finish inside and out. Flush-to-wall design. Floor space—38" x 25¼".

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Is Troubled By Her Irrepressible Dislike of Man Whom Her Adored Only Daughter Has Married; Fearing Loss Of Daughter's Love, She Asks Advice.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a widowed mother, 50 years of age. I have one child, a daughter, 22 years old. For almost her entire life I have been both father and mother to her—her father having died when she was an infant. Our only income has been what I have been able to earn—which, over the years, has averaged about $35 a week.

By making every sort of sacrifice, I have given her a high school education, plus one year at college, and music and dancing lessons. Two years ago, she took a business course and obtained a position with the Government. After that, she more or less "paid her own way," although I continued to carry the expenses of our small apartment.

Just recently, my daughter married—which is, of course, what I hoped she would do. Unfortunately, however, I do not care for the man she married—because I do not think he is worthy of her. He has no bad habits, so far as I know, but apparently he has little, if any, ambition. He has a Government job which pays him about $125 a month, and I doubt that he will ever do much better than that. My daughter is going on with her work, so between the two of them they will have an income sufficient to meet ordinary needs.

What really disturbs me about the marriage is my cordial dislike of the man, and the fact that the feeling is reciprocated. I don't seem able to resist the temptation to say unkind things to my daughter about her husband, although I realize that, in the long run, I stand the chance of losing my daughter's affection and friendship.

I would like so much to meet this situation intelligently, in order to preserve my daughter's love, because I don't know what would happen to me if I should lose it. But I feel so helpless. Can you offer any suggestions?

C. B. W.

Mother's Playing Havoc With Daughter's Security

DEAR C. B. W.: Your 20 years' sacrificial concern for your daughter's happiness will have been wasted years if you persist in your current openly hostile attitude toward her husband. You are going to do more than earn her dislike if you continue to "needle" her with "unkind" remarks about him. You are going to wreck her marriage upon which all her hopes of future happiness depend. You are going to do it by the well-known formula of "in-law interference."

And why are you doing this? Because (without realizing it) you would rather see the apple-of-your-eye wither in your grasp, than stand aside and watch her find as much (or more) happiness with and through someone else, as she found with and through you. You are being too small in heart and vision, to "give her in marriage," (as the ceremonial phrase goes)—even though she has reached woman's estate and should be completely emancipated from your guardianship. You are just too selfish to relinquish to somebody else your long-time job of "making her happy."

Of course, you may argue that if she had chosen another man—one whom you could have approved of—for husband, you would not feel as you do. But that is debatable. Considering your overweening sacrificial investment in her, it is likely you would have been neurotically jealous of any man who became a serious rival for your daughter's wholehearted devotion.

Yet, for the sake of discussion, let's say you would NOT have been jealous of just any and every man who might have married her; that there are certain young men whom you could have welcomed warmly as a son-in-law. Even so, the fact that you consider it your prerogative to weigh (and disdainfully dismiss) her husband, in terms of what YOU would want for her—this proves that you are not prepared to let her lead her own life.

You want to go on managing it for her, or, at the very least, to go on sharing and enjoying all her experiences with her—even her most intimate experiences of love and marriage. And because you can't imagine yourself enjoying marriage to this young man, you think he isn't—that he can't be—"right" for your daughter.

But can't you see how brash, how offensive, how indelicate, is this attempted psychic intrusion into what should be the most inviolably intimate areas of her life and personality? No parent should wish or dare to try to invade that realm of an adult son's or daughter's experience. And the son or daughter who would encourage or tolerate such parent-participation in his life, is a child who is still umbilically bound to the parent.

Now, to get back to the harm you are doing your daughter by your malignantly interfering attitude (and your attitude is malignantly interfering, even though you never go within miles of her new home). The greatest harm you will do her will be to destroy her husband's love for her. Unconsciously, a man judges his wife, to a considerable extent, by her relatives, and particularly by her mother. He can't avoid holding his wife morally culpable (stoutly though he may deny it) if her mother puts him meanly on the defensive. So, in aiming your poisoned darts at your son-in-law, you are actually striking them deep in your daughter's heart.

Continue your inexcusable latter day deportment—which is animated by self-love smarting at the loss of an idolator, and not by true love of your daughter—and you will end not only by earning her unforgiving dislike, but by turning her loose on society as a divorcee.

Parents who wish to remain an integral part of their children's lives, after the latter are grown, should have worked from the beginning of the relationship toward the development of mutual friendship. And one of the principles of friendship is respect for the other's judgment and right to inviolable privacy of thought and feeling. And all of us have friends who, in turn, number among their friends, persons whom we cannot care for as much; or persons whom we cannot care for at all. But we don't alienate the friends we love, by viciously criticizing his choice of other friends. We concede him the right to act in accordance with the dictates of his nature and its needs—which is different from ours, in both essence and detail.

You represent that for 20 years you have slaved for your daughter's happiness. But wasn't it, rather, for your own?—because you found your greatest happiness in "doing" for her? Even in posing your problem to me you reveal almost total self-concern. You know you are behaving badly, but you are afraid, only, that in so doing you may lose your daughter's love. You fail either to see, or think upon, what she may lose. My advice to you is to open your eyes, before it is too late, to the ugly selfishness, the intolerable rudeness, the insufferable indelicacy, of your emotional attitude toward your daughter's husband—and to mend your manners, as a contribution to HER happiness, which it has been your pleasure to serve, in such ways as you could, these 20 years. M. H.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The 'Ist' Girls

"Did you hear what Paul Pontiff said on the radio last night about Hitler?"

"I never listen to him. He's just an alarmist."

"Well, I guess he's a good deal of an internationalist, but it's just as Dorothy Thompson says—"

"Oh say, she's nothing but an interventionist!"

"Marcy Moss says she's a war propagandist."

"Well, of course he's such a dyed-in-the wool isolationist."

"His wife's always been a pacifist."

"I heard she was a Fascist."

"I don't know about that. She used to run around with that little crowd of Marxists."

"I hear she's always been a good deal of an exhibitionist."

"Say, who is that woman over there by the canapes who keeps watching us?"

"I don't know. Maybe she's a Fifth Columnist."

"There's a lot more of them than you think. You know who I sometimes wonder about? Mrs. Flitter!"

"No!"

"Yes. You know she's always been a little odd. Didn't she used to be a Buddhist or something?"

"I don't know, but they say her daughter was a nudist last summer."

"Yes, and another daughter's a Communist."

"I heard it was a Socialist."

"It's all the same thing. They really ought to drive all of those 'isms' out of the country."

"Do you think Marcia Preen will get to be president of the Merry Pals?"

"No I don't. Marcia's too much of a modernist."

"I heard she was a Surrealist."

"It's the same thing. I tell you who'd make a good president—Adele Chirp."

"Heavens no. She needs a psycho-analyst."

"How about Sylvia Dreem?"

"Sylvia would never do. She's an escapist."

"Well there's Estelle Daubler."

"They say she's a symbolist."

"How about Harriet Flagg?"

"She's a jingoist."

"I know who'd be perfect—Maude Jeepers."

"We don't want Maude. She's one of those theorists."

The one I'd like to see get it is Aurelia Mooner."

"Heavens no! That would be terrible!"

"Why?"

"Aurelia's a very dangerous woman."

"No! Why?"

"Well—everybody says she's an idealist."

Learn to Sing Patriotic Songs

THE SONGS America loves! Now, more than ever before—particularly on such days as this one—people are singing them in public gatherings and at home.

Or have you discovered, like so many, that you know only a phrase or two or these stirring favorites? Refresh your memory with our new songbook of patriotic American airs.

Among the first you'll turn to will be "America"—one of the most beautiful and inspiring of all. The first verse goes:

"My country 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing;
Land where my fathers died;
Land of the Pilgrims' pride,
From ev'ry mountain side,
Let freedom ring."

Sing again the famous "Yankee Doodle," which goes right back to the "minute men" of '76.

"Fath'r and I went down to camp
Along with Captain Good'in;
And there we saw the men and boys
As thick as hasty puddin',"

That famous old Civil War ditty, "We're Tenting Tonight," is a song to move your heart.

"We're tenting tonight on the old camp ground,
Give us a song to cheer——"

Can you sing our national anthem all the way through? You'll find the complete words and music for "The Star-Spangled Banner" in our new 40-page songbook, "Patriotic Songs of America." Gives 37 patriotic airs, two Army bugle calls. Has such favorites as "Maryland, My Maryland," "The Red, White and Blue."

Send 15 cents in coins for our songbook, "Patriotic Songs of America," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and name of book.

Dress Up—Not Down at Home

"Fashion begins at home," declares Peggy McArthur, wife of Edwin McArthur, noted American conductor. In keeping with her theory is the blue and yellow Paisley print house frock shown above. Heavy gold peasant jewelry, and hair ribbon bow accent this costume

Dirt Collects in High Places

The high places are apt to be the forgotten places in houses where cleanliness standards are casual. Housecleaning that stops at the point where ordinary vision ends is like the child who washes only up to the wrist because the rest of the arm is covered with the sleeve.

To the meticulous homemaker the top of closet and house doors, the tops of window frames, the moldings, and the high-hung pictures and mirrors are as much a part of her cleaning schedule as the door knobs, the window sills and the bric-a-brac. Even her attic, though not a place for visitors, is not neglected.

It is a good idea to dedicate a few hours every month to the less accessible areas of the home. Take a step-stool or ladder, a pail of sudsy water and some clean cloths, and go over the high places such as door tops, window tops, and picture frames. A long-handled brush will take care of the dust on the molding, and the spider webs that may be beginning to grow near ceiling corners.

Be Stylish At Home, Says Mrs. McArthur

By Genevieve Reynolds

A FASHION plate in public—a frumpy housewife at home. Glamorous at a dance—a washout in the living room. That's the Achilles heel of too many women. So declares Peggy Pope McArthur, wife of the New York batonist, Edwin McArthur, who directs the National Symphony Orchestra for the Kirsten Flagstead concert at Constitutional Hall this evening.

"It's a million times more important to make a good impression at home, though the audience be limited to one," says Mrs. McArthur. "The home audience is by far the most appreciative. Yet women, who at a party or a smart cafe look sleek and perfect to every detail, appear within their own households in unflattering frocks."

No casual clothing mars Peggy McArthur's reputation as one of the really smart women in musical circles. At her home in Manhattan, whether it's company calling or just her famous husband spending a quiet evening by the domestic hearth, she always is dressed with a maximum of style and intelligence.

The first rule for domestic chic, according to the conductor's wife, is to keep in mind that there are occasions at home, as well as outside, that you must dress up to. For example, the housecoat should be simple, a soft becoming color. In fact, it should be warm and rather cuddly without being overly sentimentalized. This is the ideal costume for a quiet evening at home listening to the radio or reading a book. As a contrast, you need a dinner gown of velvet, simply cut but definitely as mellow as old sherry.

Then there are times when the housewife should be dramatic, says Mrs. McArthur. One way of achieving this effect is to don a pair of white satin mandarin pajamas, embroidered in white. Wear with these matching Chinese slippers of white-brocaded satin.

"Another way of making sure your dramatic effects are right," explains Mrs. McArthur, "besides choosing your costume for type and occasion, is to wear accessories that harmonize—just as if you were dressing for a concert or play. Also, keep the coiffure in tune with your outfit. Don't present the unplanned appearance, characteristic of most housewives."

Home clothes can follow the lead of those worn or more public occasions by stars of stage, screen and music. There is, for example, Mrs. McArthur's plum-colored flannel housecoat of her own design that was inspired by the costume Kirsten Flagstad wears in the performance of "Tristan and Isolde." With this she wears no jewelry except a simple gold ring.

A Woman's WASHINGTON

By JEAN BROWNELL

All This Talk About 'Acidosis' Gets Nothing But Scorn From Dr. Helen S. Mitchell

THERE'S much too much talk these days about "acidosis" and "acid foods" to suit a nutrition expert like Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, who's come down from Massachusetts State College to work with the Defense Commission. "The acid bogey is promoted by quacks to scare us into buying pseudo-remedies," she declares. "So people worry about acid in their systems and sometimes cut out foods like oranges and tomatoes that taste sour. The fact is that the body burns up such fruit acids immediately. The residue left by fruits and vegetables is valuable in combating the acid wastes created by other foods. It's only when the body's ability to cope with these wastes decreases that the system gets upset; the more acid you may think your system is, the more fruits you should eat."

"Acidosis" is an affliction the normal person need never fear. It is associated with disease, such as diabetes, Dr. Mitchell says. And next time you worry about your "acid condition," just remember that the digestive fluids in your stomach are more acid than any food you could stand to eat. Let your stomach do the worrying!

* * *

When "Susanna and the Elders" was playing the National, two Maryland University gals in the audience found they were sitting next to one of their most dignified professors. Naturally they felt they must sit in deadpan silence while the other spectators roared at the risque comedy. Finally, though, the professor nudged them after one rather questionable line and said, "Laugh, dammit, laugh!" . . . They enjoyed the rest of the show.

* * *

THOSE WERE THE DAYS (from "Etiquette at Washington City," published 1829)—"Ladies usually make their morning calls upon each other unattended by gentlemen, when they go in carriages; but the most of them are opposed to walking alone in the streets, and a genteel female is rarely to be seen walking out unattended by a gentleman."

Mr. Pyle Says, "There's 41 Years' Experience Behind

SANITARY'S RUG CLEANING"

Robt. L. Pyle, 41 YEARS' EXPERIENCE 21 Years Cleaning Rugs in Washington

When you send your valuable rugs to us to be cleaned, you place them in safe, capable hands. Mr. Pyle's 40 years of experience in the rug-cleaning business . . . 21 of them right here in Washington . . . enable him to apply proven methods.

Rugs are thoroughly cleaned without the weave having been strained in the least and you get many years of extra service. RIGHT NOW, by the way, is the time to send summer rugs to us for winter storage.

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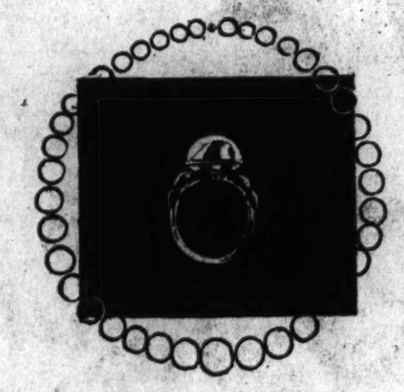
The Newer Jelleff's



Cultured Pearls

See our exclusive Exhibition and Sale of the famous Imperial Cultured Pearls

The glowing beauty of a thousand pearls . . . all assembled for a magnificent collection and sale at The Newer Jelleff's. The exhibit is the same as the one which created such a sensation at the World's Fair this summer . . . and shows many of the world's most famous cultured pearls . . . including a single pearl valued at $30,000 . . . and another achievement of pearl culture . . . a necklace valued at $35,000. In addition to these you will see the famous gown of pearls, designed by Hattie Carnegie, valued at $250,000, and have an opportunity to examine our baroque cultured pearls and other necklaces, earrings, bracelets and rings worth a small fortune. Due to conditions in the Orient we consider this a most unusual event and one which will not be repeated for many moons to come. Quite an inspiration for Christmas gifts! Street Floor

The Newer Jelleff's
Vogue reports: "Fashion follows the fleet" . . . See our "officer's white" dinner gown, $49.75; evening wrap, $39.75.
When a man wears a white tie
Reflecting the glow of Christmas candles
A simple, distinguished gown of moire rayon lame shot with silver, the background a golden champagne, or ice blue. An undershirt of tarleton gives sweep and swish. $39.75
Holly red girdled in "cloth of gold"
Pure silk taffeta with halter bodice and midriff moulded in quilted lastex gold cloth. Also in sparkling champagne, mistletoe green. $29.75.
Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor.

Music Lovers Are Much in Evidence As Miss Helen Kindler Makes Debut

1925 F Street Club Is Crowded As Daughter of National Symphony Conductor Bows at 5-to-7 Tea

By Hope Ridings Miller

MUSIC-LOVING MEMBERS of Washington society were very much in evidence yesterday afternoon at the tea given by Dr. and Mrs. Hans Kindler in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Helen Kindler. The company that crowded the rooms of the 1925 F Street Club from 5 to 7 o'clock looked very much like the throng that fills boxes and orchestra seats at Constitution Hall each time a top-flight concert goes on the boards.

But the spotlight that centers on Dr. Kindler when he is wielding the baton as conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra changed its focus for the party and fell on his pretty daughter, who stepped out in a cloud of white net to make her bow to society.

Receiving with her mother and father in the flower-decked drawing room of the club, Miss Kindler wore a bouffant frock, fashioned with a square neckline and a billowing skirt gathered in to a fitted bodice. White velvet bows on the skirt, long white gloves, and a bouquet of white roses, gardenias and bouvardia further accented her pretty costume. Mrs. Kindler was gowned in green moire made with a jacket trimmed in rhinestone buttons and worn with white gloves.

Assisting Miss Kindler were two other debutantes of the season, Miss Elaine Darlington and Miss Mary Lee; also, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Coby Ranneft, Miss Ellen Tall and Miss Phyllis Gatley.

The tea table in the dining room was lighted with tall white tapers and decorated with a bouquet of white snapdragons and chrysanthemums. Among those who poured during the afternoon were Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Minister; Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. George Angus Garrett and Mrs. Macgill James.

Many Notables Seen in Crowd

Reflections in a tea cup: The Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch, arriving early and lingering on to chat with other music-loving friends . . . Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, talking with Mrs. Garrett and then moving on through the throng in the dining room . . . Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wearing a smart mink cape and matching turban, making her way from the punch to the tea table . . . Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, stopping in the drawing room to greet Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., who were leaving . . . Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall arriving during the latter half of the party . . . Mrs. McCeney Werlich coming in early . . . Mrs. Donald Jones, accompanied by her sub-deb daughter, Nancy . . . Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffeler, chatting with L. Corrin Strong . . . Mrs. Edwin Watson, wearing the prettiest mink coat there.

Still others I saw were Mrs. Atherton Macondray with her debutante daughter, Mary Lord Andrews, who was attractively turned out in a bright orange jacket frock . . . Mrs. Ralph Worthington, swathed in silver fox, and seeming to know everybody else there . . . Miss Mary-Stuart Price, in a brown outfit, talking with Jan Kindler, brother of the debutante of the hour . . . Walter Bruce Howe, holding a court of his own near the tea table . . . Senora de Espil, a fashion plate in a smart silver fox jacket and a bright red hat . . . Thomas Bell Sweeney, greeting friends on all sides . . . Miss Mary Adams, a Dresden figurine in a mink coat with a turban to match . . . Mme. Hurban, just back from a week-end in New York, saying the Minister could not come with her as he had to have time to look over the mail collected on his desk during their absence.

Several Diplomats Among Those Present

Jacques Dumaine and Charles Lucet of the French Embassy were among those present; also Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Swedish Minister; the First Secretary of the Ecuador Embassy and Senora de Crespo; Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, accompanied by her son; Lyle Brookover, Tom Morgan, Mme. Felian Garzia, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, telling friends of her latest project in behalf of Britain; Miss Laura Tuckerman, a stunning figure in an all-black outfit, and several hundred others.

In keeping with a custom this season, yesterday's debutante changed her bouquet several times before the end of the party. As I have told you before, she started out with an all-white one. When I was leaving, I noted she had an old-fashioned nosegay, made of white roses, circled with red and tied with a huge red bow. I understand she substituted at least one other before the party drew to a close.

Deb Is Native Of England

Born in London, Miss Kindler spent several years of her early life in France, and since coming to America, she has returned there twice for visits. This winter she has come in from the Kindler family home near Ellicott City, Md., to spend the season in Washington; but she is not devoting all her time to the partying whirl. In fact, she is taking a course at a local business school and working her social calendar into leisure moments.

A number of fetes have been planned for Miss Kindler this season.

Double Debut Day Claims Capital

Hessler Studio.

It was double-header day on debuts yesterday when two bonny buds made their bows to Washington society. Miss Helen Kindler (left), daughter of Dr. Hans Kindler, director of the National Symphony, and Mrs. Kindler, was presented at a tea at the 1925 F Street Club. At the same time, Miss Kitty Claude, right, daughter of Capt. Abram Claude, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Claude, was making her debut at a tea at the Army-Navy Country Club

Mrs. Mae Hamilton Entertains at Tea In Her Apartment

Mrs Mae Hamilton entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in her apartment at 2101 Connecticut Avenue.

She was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton; her nieces, Mrs. George Hamilton, jr., and Miss Stellita Stapleton; Mrs. John Hamilton, Mme. Ricardo Alfaro, and Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock. The tea table was centered with pink roses, and pink chrysanthemums were placed in vases here and there throughout the apartment.

Mrs. Hamilton will entertain again at tea on Sunday for members of the younger set.

Society Turns Out in Rain For Miss Kitty Claude's Debut

Although Trained by Bonnie Bud's Father, Weatherman Is Unable to Provide Fair Day; Navy Set Arrives in Carloads From Annapolis

By Elizabeth Henney

In spite of the fact that Capt. Abram Claude, United States Navy, trained the man who now forecasts our weather, he still couldn't persuade him to produce the sunny variety for the Claude daughter's debut. And so it rained and rained all during the afternoon yesterday when Miss Kitty Claude was presented to society by her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Claude, at a tea-dance at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Rough weather can annoy, but not intimidate, the Navy, and so they came, the Navy group, from all points of the compass (including carloads of them from Annapolis) to give a toast to the bonny deb. And hundreds of Washingtonians joined them in the trek to nearby Virginia.

In the large dining room just to the left of the main lounge at the club stood the receiving line. Mrs. Claude, gowned in floor-length wine velvet, matched it with a turban of the same shade, and wore a corsage of talisman roses. Miss Claude, looking like a double for Actress Bette Davis, was gowned in pastel blue, fashioned with a faille jacket with enormous puffed sleeves, and a full net skirt. With it she wore 16-button white kid gloves and carried a bouquet of fragrant gardenias. On a side table and back of her were myriads of flowers from friends. Capt. Claude circulated among the guests, seeing to it that they had plenty of good cheer and refreshments to bring them inner warmth, and now and then bemoaning the fact that his pupil, the weather man, had let him down on this day of days.

In the same large room with the receiving party was the tea table, flanked on both sides by several other tables for punch and ices.

Autumn Color Scheme Followed

Centering the tea table was a low bowl of autumn flowers in pastel tints, a color scheme followed throughout the room. Assisting during the afternoon were Mrs. Harold R. Stark, wife of Admiral Stark, the chief of naval operations; Mrs. Emoy S. Land, Miss Katherine T. Andrews, sister of Mrs. Claude; Mrs. Barron DuBois, whose beige net gown featured an intriguing motif made of ancient Chinese sleevebands; Miss Carolyn Nash, Mrs. H. E. Kimmel, Mrs. C. Griscom Randle, Mrs. Walter McClaren, Mrs. Wallach Merriam and Mrs. Edwin G. Kintner.

In the main ballroom of the club, debs and their dates danced to the rollicking tunes of Staunton Prentiss' orchestra, and late in the afternoon, orchestra and dancers swung into the red hot rhythms of the rumba and conga.

Like Butterflies In Gossamer Gowns

Flitting about like butterflies in their gossamer draperies were a number of sister-deb assistants to the debutante. They included Miss Muriel Maddox, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Coby Ranneft, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Miss Lila Deyo, Miss Nancy Strong, Miss Peggy Gearing, Miss Mary Ann Ferrandou, and the Norris sisters, Marion and Mary Theresa, who look so much alike that I heard one deb ask in bewilderment, "Which are you, Mary or Marion?" On receiving a reply, she sighed, "Oh, you're the one I talked to last time. How's your boy friend?"

Noted during the afternoon were glamourous Patricia Prochnik, gowned in flame red, with her brother Edgar Prochnik; Miss Jacqueline Meredith, Frank Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans and their son, Phil . . . their debutante daughter, Mariana, will be back in town from college today.

Also seen here and there were Capt. and Mrs. W. O. Spears, Col. and Mrs. Bethel Simpson and their daughter, Miss May Byrne Simpson; Rear Admiral Harley H. Christy; Capt. and Mrs. John F. Shaffroth, Mrs. Thomas Armat, Commander and Mrs. Alfred P. H. Tawresey and their daughters, Miss Marie Tawresey and Miss Agnes Tawresey; Mrs. Charles Willcox and her daughter, Miss Caroline Willcox; Jack Arrington, Robert Parsons, Hall Kroll, Frank Ronds, David and Victor Whitlock, Miss Laura Blair, and hundreds more.

Notes of Society

The Ambassador of Colombia, Dr. Gabriel Turbay, is at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Also staying there is the Minister of Finland, Hjalmar Procope.

Mrs. Huntington Astor and the Countess de Zoppola are in Washington for four or five days en route to New York from visits in Virginia. They are staying at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Dean Acheson and her daughter, Miss Jane Acheson, will return early next month from a vacation in Nassau.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rutherford, of Washington, are in New York, where they are stopping at the Weylin.

Miss Muriel Maddox of Washington shared honors at a luncheon given on Monday at the Stork Club in New York by Miss Elizabeth E. Corbin. Also guests of honor were the Misses Anita Auchincloss Nash and Katherine Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Lawstuter will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today at an "open house" between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock as well as 8 to 10 o'clock this evening.

They live with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lawstuter. Here from Pittsburgh for the occasion are two other sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Lawstuter and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lawstuter.

English Union Gives Tea Today

Several prominent hostesses will preside this afternoon at the tea given by the English Speaking Union in the club room on Sixteenth Street. The fete, at which Miss Patricia Jarrett, secretary to Mrs. Richard Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, will speak, is to take place from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

On the list of hostesses for the occasion are Miss Mary Adams, Mrs. James Oliver Murdock, Mrs. Chester Wells, Miss Mabel Turner, Mrs. Bolton Smith, Mrs. W. H. Lawson, Mrs. Newbury Page and Miss Freeborn Johnston.

Norse Envoy, Wife to Hear Mme. Flagstad

Many Nonresidents Will Be Guests At Concert Tonight

The Norwegian Minister, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong at tonight's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra at 8:45 in Constitutional Hall on which the great Norwegian soprano, Kirsten Flagstad, will appear as soloist.

The orchestra will be directed by Mme. Flagstad's protege, the brilliant young American conductor, Edwin McArthur.

Nonresidents will be prominent in several boxes at this evening's concert. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is out of the city, has turned the Presidential box over to her guests at the White House, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Griffin, of Albany, N. Y., and their three daughters, the Misses Katherine, Elizabeth and Sarah.

In another box will be David Sarnoff, of New York City, president of RCA Manufacturing Co., and with Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will be Miss Sheila Morrison-Bell, daughter of Sir Giles Morrison-Bell.

Other box holders at tonight's concert are Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Berle, jr., Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Baron and Baroness van Boetzlaer von Oosterhout, Mrs. Chester T. Bolton, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Howard Booher, Mrs. C. C. Cappel, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mrs. M. Webster Dawley, Mrs. Daniel B. Devore, Mrs. James C. Dunn, Mrs. William C. Eustis, Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Frederic A. Keep, Mrs. Hans Kindler, Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Dr. and Mrs. William McClellan, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Miss Elizabeth Patterson.

About the Town

with Dudley Harmon

HORACE SMITH, who recently returned from his post as consul in Shanghai, not only lived in the Orient for many years but really entered into the spirit of things there. He studied jiu-jitsu for six or eight years and is one of only 50 foreigners ever to have been given a diploma for this accomplishment. A scroll almost as long as a good-sized room, it is considered so wonderful that it is supposed to be hung higher than any other object in a room.

DUDLEY HARMON

Mr. Smith also took courses in "nail bending." Chinese "strong men," whose talents include straightening out iron horseshoes with their teeth, are favorite performers at Oriental parties, and Mr. Smith learned some of their tricks.

The Smiths have leased the home here of Mr. and Mrs. William Hard. Mrs. Hard leaves this morning by motor for Miami and her husband plans to join her Monday. They will spend December at the Ocean Towers.

• • • •

VALENTINA, famous dress designer, would be a sensation anywhere, but was especially so in the tweedy hunt country over the week-end. At one luncheon, when everybody appeared in wool checks and plaids, she arrived swathed in a crimson turban, blue slacks and around her waist a wide sash embroidered in beads which said "Three's a crowd." Valentina caused almost as much a stir at the ball for British relief on Saturday . . . The centerpiece used on the table at Anne Peter's debut last week had been dusted off and brought down from the family attic for the first time in 97 years. It was last displayed at the wedding of America Peter, one of the debutante's ancestors. America was one of three sisters, the other two being named Columbia and Britannia.

• • • •

SECRETARY Stimson was surprised to read newspaper reports that he is going to resign, as he has absolutely no intention of doing so . . . Anne Morgan is somewhere between Paris and Lisbon en route back home after her work with the refugees and evacuees in France.

• • • •

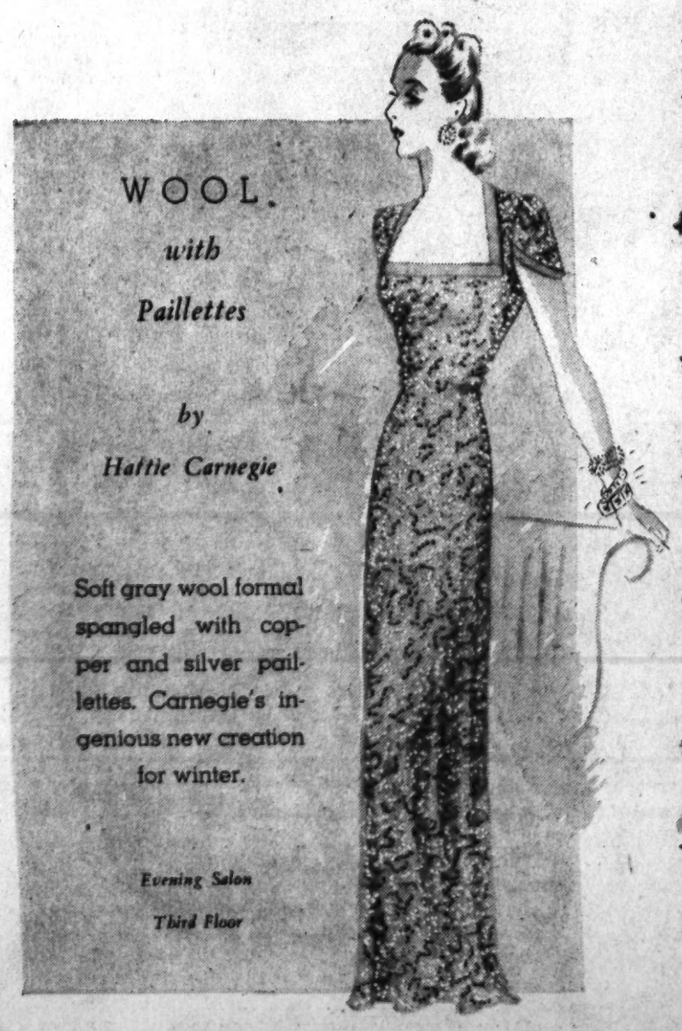
THERE ARE so many newcomers this year that it's hard to keep track of them all. An interesting couple are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Baker, of Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Baker is a member of the board of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and his wife is experimenting with a Washington column for the Junior League magazine. She is trying the idea out this month with an article on Nelson Rockefeller's outfit. They have leased the home of the late Mrs. Horace Washington on R Street.

The other afternoon Mrs. Benjamin Jones invited a few friends in for a cup of tea and to meet Mrs. Baker. Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, wearing a suit in one of the brown shades which are becoming with her red hair, and Mrs. Walter Louchheim were among the guests.

• • • •

Mothers of debutantes are already reconciled to catching only brief glimpses of their daughters during the Christmas holidays. Before the dance, December 23, for Miss Mildred Dunn, Dr. Linn Cooper will give a dinner at the F Street Club for deb Lucy Marbury . . . Another deb, Kitty Hill, will be feted by Miss Stellita Stapleton at dinner before the dance . . . Miss Marbury will bow at a tea December 21, followed by a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club. Mrs. Sims Snow will give a luncheon for her niece, Miss Barbara Beale, December 23.

Dinners are piling up before the George Garrett dance on Saturday for Miss Elaine Darlington. Miss Cynthia Dunn will return from her studies at Bennington College and will entertain that night and the Samuel and Victor Kauffmanns will give a joint dinner before the dance.



WOOL
with
Paillettes
by
Hattie Carnegie

Soft gray wool formal spangled with copper and silver paillettes. Carnegie's ingenious new creation for winter.

Evening Salon
Third Floor

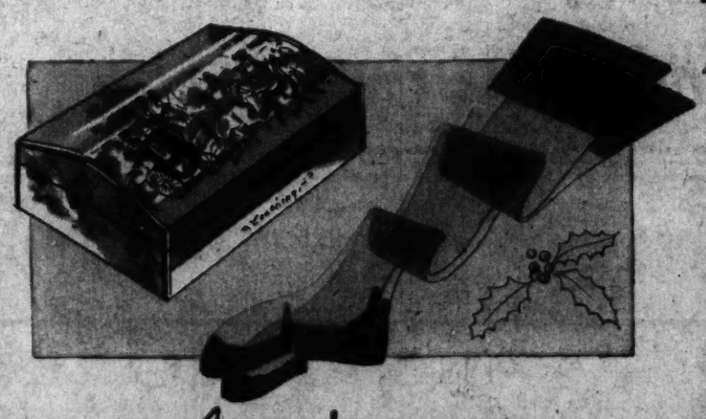
Garfinckel's
F Street *at* Fourteenth

FOOTBALL WOOLIES

Smart little hand crocheted woolies, fastened at the cuffs with miniature leather footballs. Red with blue, white with red. Delightful gift idea. $3.50.

Gloves, First Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street *at* Fourteenth



NoMend's Dependable
"PersonaLengths"

In short, medium, or long, to fit your particular measurements, "PersonaLength" stockings are definitely a favorite with smart women. They combine sheer beauty with famous NoMend features; perfect fit, beauty of texture and smart winter colors, extra wear. Three pair attractively packaged in a Christmas gift box. 2, 3, and 4 threads. $1.15.

Hosiery, First Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street *at* Fourteenth

'Buy American' Ought to Mean Buy in Hemisphere, Says Davila

Former Ambassador From Chile Addresses Women at Lecture

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor.

Only when "Buy American" means buy in any of the American nations instead of just in the United States, will the Washington authorities be able to move with the speed and freedom that is demanded for continental and economic health, Dr. Carlos Davila, former Chilean Ambassador to the United States, asserted yesterday.

Speaking at the fifth of the Latin-American lecture series sponsored by women's groups of the Capital, at the Shoreham Hotel, Dr. Davila declared the foremost need for promoting economic coordination in the Western Hemisphere was the education of people as to its importance. There cannot be any military defense without economic defense, he said, pointing out that North Americans must learn to view the problem from a national rather than a sectional viewpoint.

"Uncle Sam, for the first time in 100 years, is popular in South America," said Dr. Davila.

The attitude commonly held in the United States regarding economic cooperation, that this country is giving much and getting nothing in return is a mistake, he said. Economic and military cooperation is also good business, he asserted, citing the fact that exports from this country to Latin America are substantially above our imports.

He pictured a possible situation at the end of the war with this country faced with a Europe geared to collectivistic principles and militaristic domination of economic and domestic life. Prices would matter little as long as great monopolies held the power, he said, fixing the prices for Latin-America and dangling before them the threat of colonial competition if terms were not met. Were Germany to come out victorious, she could take all South American products and dump the surplus on vassal states. The United States would then be in no position to prevent South American trade from slipping through its fingers, he pointed out.

The alternative he proposed was some sort of a permanent cartel, a continental monopoly for foreign trade.

Robert Lincoln O'Brien who was introduced by Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, chairman of the day, presided during the discussion. Following Dr. Davila, Mr. O'Brien presented Warren Lee Pierson, president of the Export-Import Bank, who discussed its recent activities. Its purpose is a realistic one, he said, "that of helping ourselves by helping our Latin-American neighbors. How can they buy from us if we do not buy from them? Why talk about solidarity, if we are unwilling to implement it with sound economic policies."

Warren Pierson Discusses Activity Of Export Bank

Harry Hawkins, chief of trade agreements for the State Department was the third speaker. He also emphasized the need for education, urging that people study what is being accomplished by the trade agreements which "give substance to the good neighbor policy" although they are primarily designed to aid our own economic life.

Honor guests at the luncheon following the lecture were Admiral Juan T. Gerken and Senora de Gerken. Admiral Gerken was chief of the Chilean Naval Mission in London, just transferred to the United States, and is chairman of the Chilean delegation to the Maritime Conference. Other honor guests were the Charge d'Affaires of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Guillermo Gazitua. Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, presided at the luncheon and told of the recent Good Neighbor tour of a group from the General Federation.

Evidence Guild Announces Lecture

Frank J. Sheed, English publisher, author and lecturer, will talk on "God in the World Today," at the Washington Hotel on Sunday at 8:15 p. m. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild.

Mr. Sheed is best known as a publisher. For fifteen years he has brought leading figures in Catholic thought to hundreds of thousands of readers. He is author of "A Map of Life," "Communism and Man" and "Sidelights on the Catholic Revival."

Mrs. Linda Maley O'Hara, vice president of the local Evidence Guild, is active in promoting the lecture.

Mrs. Sydney Cloman Hostess at Party

Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, who is having friends in from time to time these winter afternoons for a cocktail or a cup of tea, was hostess at one in a series of parties yesterday. The group which gathered in her apartment, 2310 Connecticut Avenue, was a fairly small one.

The hostess was assisted by her niece, Mrs. Clifton Phillips, who is visiting her.

Mrs. Nickels to Speak

Mrs. Frank C. Nickels, widely known lecturer, author, and traveler, will speak at the monthly World Fellowship luncheon of the Y. W. C. A. today at 12:30 on "My Trip Through South America." Mrs. Nickels is an active church and Y. W. C. A. worker in many foreign fields.

Republican Women Entertain

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of former President Taft and mother of Senator Robert A. Taft, who was guest of honor at the tea given yesterday by the League of Republican Women, photographed with Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the league, at the headquarters, 1301 Seventeenth Street. The league is continuing its series of weekly teas through the winter season

Sonia Tomara Predicts Vastly Changed World After War

The future will not belong to national socialism, communism or to democracy, as we have known it, Sonia Tomara, foreign correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, predicted yesterday in a talk before the Women's National Press Club. The present war, she said, has proved to people of Europe that material values are fragile and modern inventions for the comfort of life, futile—that there must be something beside material achievement.

Miss Tomara expressed the belief that Great Britain would "come out on top" in the conflict, but that "all will be losers." The present, she said, marked the frontier of a new era in which all things would inevitably be changed, regardless of how the war terminated. Peoples have been uprooted, their way of life altered—the hearts of the people have been changed. The past and the future have been cut apart. The only country which still has the possibility to fuse the past with the future is America, she said.

She was of the opinion that this country should give more encouragement to the populations of occupied countries in their resistance to Germany and advised an effort to send food for the children. They represent the rising generation that must cope with the chaotic future, she pointed out.

Miss Tomara, Russian-born, described her emotions as she crossed the border of France into Spain at the moment the armistice between France and Germany was being signed. It was just 20 years, she said, after she had been forced to flee Russia as a result of a similar upheaval.

"Europe has gone 300 years back," said Miss Tomara. "All the things we knew as communications and transportation have ceased to work. What good is central heating when there is no fuel, and automobiles, when there is no gasoline? The people of Europe are sinking into an era of the jungle."

Miss Tomara returned to Europe from this country in July, 1939, for a holiday. Learning while in Budapest, in August, of the treaty between Germany and Russia, she cabled her paper in New York, asking whether it wanted her to go to Poland. The affirmative answer took her there. From then on, she performed the almost superhuman tasks of a foreign war correspondent. She was in Warsaw when Poland fell and in Paris during the fall of France. During the first year of the war, she traveled 25,000 miles through 17 countries and crossed 35 frontiers. In Poland she was afraid—and ashamed of being so—during the air raids. In France, she had ceased to fear them and only wanted to "see the fight in the sky," she said.

But, Sonia Tomara gave no evidence of being a "hard-boiled" war correspondent. Tall and young, with strong, fine features, she wore a smart black dress and hat, and spoke in a deep, earnest voice, her speech often deliberate with emotion.

She was introduced by Mrs. J. Fred Essary, the club president. Mrs. Essary also presented Associate Justice William O. Douglas, of the Supreme Court, as guest of honor; Drum Hunt, son of Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, of the Press Club, who has been third secretary of the American Embassy in Bucharest, and Carolina Nash, now of the American Red Cross, who lived 17 years in France and drove an ambulance there only a few months ago.

Jobless Women To Canvass D. C. For Openings

Job Clinic Survey Will Seek to Help Woman Past 35

Ten women, either unemployed or working at temporary jobs, have volunteered to canvass the District of Columbia the week of December 3-8 for the purpose of ascertaining what jobs are now available for qualified women over 35. Announcement of the plan was made last night at the third meeting of the Women's Job Clinic, held at George Washington University, by the chairman of the Women's Occupational Council, Dr. Marjorie Shearon.

The canvass will be made on an impersonal, scientific basis. The city will be divided into groups geographically and each woman working on the survey will cover the business concerns in the area assigned to her. No woman will seek a job for herself. All information obtained will be pooled for the benefit of the group.

Employers will be notified in advance that a representative of the Women's Occupational Council will call upon them during the week of December 3-8. It is hoped that the survey will reveal opportunities for the development of jobs that do not now exist, for if unemployment among older workers is to be abolished new jobs will have to be created for persons in the over-35 age group, said Mrs. Shearon.

An effort will be made to ascertain not only what job opportunities exist or may develop, but also to learn about the actual hiring policies of firms in the District. Employers are urged to state frankly why they object to hiring older women, if they do.

Data obtained from this survey will be analyzed and tabulated by an unemployed woman who has had long experience in making surveys. A report will be prepared for the Women's Occupational Council in order that that organization may have firse-hand information about the conditions confronting older women in the District who are now seeking to sell their services.

The D. C. Employment Center will cooperate with the council in making this survey.

WOMEN'S FUR COATS Expertly Re-Styled
Everything Insured
parkway CLEANERS DYERS FURRIERS
5010 CONN. AVE.

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FAVORITE OF THE MODERN MASTERS
Hugo Worch
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A thrilling new portrait—made in our new studio—Connecticut and Que—
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SALE JANE ENGEL DRESSES
$10 to $20
Formerly from $17.95 to $39.95
Costume suits in wool; wool dresses, rayon crepe dresses, sport dresses; formal evening and dinner dresses.
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Untrimmed Tweed, Plaid, Needlepoint. Formerly to $59.95
$35 to $85
Fur Trimmed; Mink, Fox, Fitch, Kolinsky. Formerly to $135.00
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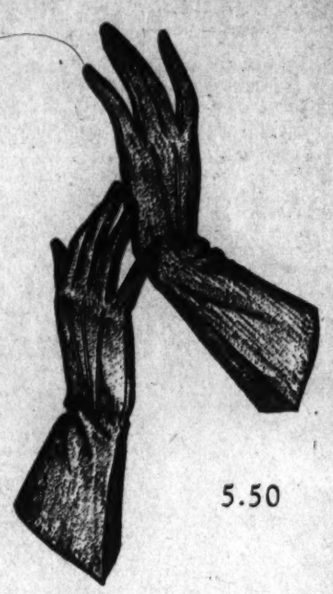
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Black • White • Beige • Rose Beige
Cordovan Brown • Chamois • Clay • Navy
Holly Red • Scarecrow Gray • Dark Brown
Everything she wants in a glove . . . GENUINE KISLAV . . . and no woman ever feels she has enough fine gloves! These are of soft, supple doeskin-finished lambskin and wash like the proverbial handkerchief (even in black and bright colors). They're bound to make you her favorite Santa! Sizes 5¾ to 7½.

TALL TALK FOR THE LITTLE WOMAN
LE GANT FOUNDATIONS, FOR YOU IF YOU WEAR HALF-SIZE FASHIONS

It's a "tall and narrow" silhouette this season, say we. "But what about me?" say you. "I'm only 5 foot 3!" Well, designers are clever. They manipulate fabrics and lines to give you an *illusion* of length. They'll *lower* the fullness on a skirt and *raise* the interest of a bodice to create an unbroken line that makes for *height*. But just as a designer would not base this Fall's dress on last Fall's pattern, so you must have *this* Fall's foundation for this Fall's fashions.
Le Gant Half-size Foundation, designed to give you a longer, unbroken line from bust down. Lovely batiste with two-way-one-way stretch Lastex back. Lightly boned front $10
Other Half-Size Le Gant Foundations, $5 and $10
OUR FITTERS ARE WHIZZES AT FIGURES
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100
Our Corset Shop Takes Care of All Weights and Measures

Madame Chairman
By SUZANNNE

PLANS now being formulated for the biennial convention of the National Woman's Party to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, December 6, 7 and 8, are going forward without the usual assistance of Alice Paul, who is now president of the World Woman's Party, and is remaining in Geneva, Switzerland.

Miss Paul had hoped to be here for the convention but, with heavy duties at the World Woman's Party headquarters and a request from the Mayor of Geneva that she remain and keep the headquarters open, she has canceled her passage for America. The aid and shelter given to women refugees from the different European countries has been one of Miss Paul's chief tasks since the war began but, with characteristic perservance, she has also kept up her work for equal rights and this month is planning a council meeting with as many of her group present as can gather under war conditions.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the National Woman's Party, and Mrs. Lois Buenzil, of Philadelphia, together with Mrs. Caroline Lexow Babcock, executive secretary, conferred Sunday on plans for the coming convention.

Mrs. Wiley, accompanied by Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, of Delaware, then left for New York to sit outside the door at the meeting of the Women's Centennial Congress now in session, in which the National Woman's Party was not invited to participate.

The congress is under the sponsorship of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, headed by Carrie Chapman Catt, which represented the conservative group in the long campaign for woman suffrage before the passage of the amendment. The Woman's Party represented the militant group, with picket lines and prison terms as part of its campaign history. It is now continuing its work in a fight for the equal rights amendment.

There is still a division of opinion as to which group was responsible for the woman suffrage victory, as there are two camps on the question of the equal rights amendment.

Open Until December First
Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles North of White House Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
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"The Seasons Smartest Gift Creations"
In honour of Our Silver Anniversary we have collected an unusual selection of *STERLING SILVER HOLLOWARE* which we are offering at great savings
All That is Fine in Jewelry and Silverware
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"No wonder he's proud of her"

She goes to dinner . . . in a gown cut simply and magnificently as a diamond, with richly pearl-embroidered lapels and buttons. Woman's sizes in green, blue, white or black crepe ($69.95)
or she wears . . . imported chantilly lace with all the regal charm of a Goya lady. Its fine motif creating a lovely spiderweb against her white skin. Toast, beige, white or black ($150)
m.pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

Bishop Cannon Calls D. C. Most Intoxicated City

President Gave 'Not One Breath of Solicitude,' He Says

Bishop James Cannon, jr., of Richmond, Va., last night declared "not one breath of solicitude" had come from President Roosevelt despite the fact Washington is the "most intoxicated city I have ever seen." He spoke at the final session of a three-day Anti-Saloon League of America convention at Calvary Baptist Church.

The clergyman also charged no President during prohibition had "worked unreservedly" for the enforcement of the dry law.

Former President Hoover, the bishop asserted, had pledged him "face to face" that he would back the Eighteenth Amendment to the utmost yet "for some reason" had failed to get sufficient appropriations to secure enough enforcement agents.

Cocktail Bars Blamed

The speaker said that the saloon had been replaced by the cocktail bar, which had converted the Capital into the "most intoxicated city" he had yet seen.

Other speakers at the night session were F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League, and the Rev. Sam Morris, of Del Rio, Tex. Both lashed out with denunciations of liquor sales and urged church and public backing of a dry campaign.

Beer Called Deadlier

Propaganda, backed by the Nation's "big money," was primarily responsible for repeal of the eighteenth Amendment, Dr. David M. Gardner, of St. Petersburg, Fla., a member of the league's executive committee told the convention.

Dr. Gardner said the United States didn't want repeal of prohibition, but was forced into it by high-paid, specialized propagandists—"backed by the same money that got us into the last war," at the afternoon session.

This propaganda, Dr. Gardner told his listeners—who frequently broke into shouts of "He's right . . . hear, hear"—was insidious and subtle. It prejudiced weak minds and forced strong ones under its power, he said.

Elaine Divorces 'The Great Profile'

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 26.—Dark-eyed Elaine Barrie, 24, obtained a divorce today from John Barrymore, 57, on grounds of cruelty.

Smartly dressed and still wearing her wedding band and her 8½-carat diamond engagement ring, Miss Barrie said the "Great Profile" had caused her a "great deal of anguish, sleeplessness and loss of weight."

Barrymore remained in the office of his attorney during the court proceedings before Superior Judge Harry Archbald.

D. C. Officials Will Testify On Problems of Migrants

Commissioner John Russell Young and Health Officer George C. Ruhland head a list of District officials and social welfare workers scheduled to testify Friday before the House Committee Investigating the Interstate Migration of Destitute Citizens, Chairman Tolan (Democrat), of California, announced yesterday.

The hearing will be the first held by the committee in Washington and will deal on the first day with problems created by the converging of migratory workers, white collar as well as manual, in the National Capital and adjacent States.

Other witnesses scheduled to appear on the first day are:

William H. Stauffer, commissioner of the Virginia welfare department; Miss Alice Elizabeth Jones, executive secretary of the National Travelers Aid Association; Maj. Charles H. Dodd, of Washington, divisional commander of the Salvation Army; Charles Houston, associate counsel, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Mrs. W. A. Roberts, executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies; Mrs. Max O. Lorenz, president of the District League of Women Voters; Philip E. Ryan, National Conference on Social Work, and David G. Linder, Public Assistance Division of District Welfare Department.

Several migrants also will appear before the committee, which will hold daily sessions through December 10.

The second day's session will be devoted to agriculture and the third to Federal legislation affecting both agricultural and industrial workers. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Secretary of Labor Perkins, as well as representatives of the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O., have been invited to testify.

Members of the National Defense Commission have been invited to appear December 9 for a discussion of the relation of national defense to the problem of migration of workers.

Allan A. Ryan, Plunger, Dies

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Nov. 26.—Allan A. Ryan, 61, who made and lost a fortune on Wall street 20 years ago, died unexpectedly today in his room in a San Francisco hotel.

The New Yorker registered at the hotel 13 days ago with his wife. She directed that his body be sent East this afternoon to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for funeral services.

His death brought to a close the saga of a rich man's son whose financial operations made Wall street history some 20 years ago.

Allan Ryan was long estranged from his fabulously wealthy father, the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, and his father's will left him only a set of white pearl shirt studs.

His dizzy financial career reached its zenith in 1920 when he cornered the stock of the Stutz Motor Car Co., advancing it from $100.75 on February 13 to $391 on March 31. But that was the beginning of the end of his ten-year swath through the financial world.

Two years later, he fined a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities were fixed at $32,435,477 and assets at $643,533. It was one of the biggest financial failures in the city's history, but it was a personal failure and his brokerage house and other business interests were not involved.

Secured claims amounting to $27,803,984 were held by various banks, investment houses and insurance companies.

After the dizzy rise of Stutz stock, it was stricken from the stock exchange board. Ryan dropped out of the market and spent much of his time in the South and traveling. Soon after the Stutz expose, Ryan sued the stock exchange for $1,000,000 damages, but the action was not pressed.

Domestic difficulties piled upon his financial troubles and in 1923, his wife, Mrs. Sarah T. Ryan, obtained a divorce and was given custody of the couple's four children. Two years later he married Miss Irene McKenna, of Montreal.

C. C. Caywood Funeral Today

Funeral services for C. Chester Caywood, 53, Washington attorney and businessman, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the Gawler funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Caywood

Mr. Caywood, active also in social and civic affairs, died Monday afternoon at his home, 4421 Hawthorne Street Northwest, after a lingering illness.

He was a director and general counsel of the Washington Permanent Building Association and counsel of the Washington Convention Hall Co., Consolidated Terminal Corporation and the Y. M. C. A.

A thirty-second degree Mason, he was a member of Takoma lodge. He also was active in the Columbia Country Club, the Lions Club and the District Bar Association.

A native of Washington, Mr. Caywood attended McKinley Technical High School and was admitted to the District bar on graduation from George Washington University Law School in 1910. At school he was prominent in athletics and in fraternity affairs as a member of Alpha Delta Sigma at McKinley and Theta Delta Chi at George Washington.

The Bar Association will be represented at the funeral by a committee composed of Walter C. English, George C. Gertman, Charles E. Smoot, James C. Wilkes, Harry A. Grant, Frederic B. Warder, Michael M. Doyle and William E. Leahy.

Mr. Caywood is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Marion Withall, and his mother, Mrs. Carrie E. Caywood, of Washington.

Nomura Hopes To Reconcile U. S. and Japan

New Ambassador, However, Is Not Certain of Success

By Joseph Newman

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Tokyo (Wednesday), Nov. 27.—On the eve of his formal appointment as Ambassador to the United States, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura declared in an interview with this correspondent last night that his mission to Washington, which comes at a time when the question of war or peace is being discussed seriously on both sides of the Pacific, is to strive to bring about agreement.

Despite relations which he described as "not serious but delicate," Admiral Nomura expressed his conviction that an agreement is a definite possibility, indicating that he would not have accepted the post without such belief.

He said he has agreed to undertake an "unpleasant" task in the hope that the worst can be averted and that peace in the Pacific may continue. Speaking English with ease, Admiral Nomura predicted that "relations between America and Japan will be adjusted in the course of time."

Although refusing to say whether or not he had secured some concrete assurances from the army and navy which would make possible fruitful negotiations in Washington, Admiral Nomura admitted that he has had talks during the last few days with army and navy officials.

The results of these talks may have an important bearing on the success or failure of his mission. Ambassador Nomura also said that he conferred with Ambassador Noluyuki Abe shortly before the latter left yesterday morning by plane for Nanking, but he denied that they discussed recognition of the Wang regime by Japan and its effect on Japanese-American relations.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Adv.

Jury Indicts District Select In Falsification

Wilmer H. Collman, 28, colored, was indicted yesterday on a charge of giving a false name to a Selective Service registrar.

Collman, the police said was trying to elude them because he was wanted on a charge of assaulting Louise Cuningham, colored, with a knife at her home, 439 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, on September 3.

The indictment was among 16 presented in the District Court yesterday.

Those indicted were:

Housebreaking and larceny—Willie E. Thornton, 35, colored; Charles V. D. Grantham, 38; Edward J. Harrison, 21, colored; Clyde J. Thompson, 18, colored.

Giving false name to selective service registrar—Wilmer H. Collman, 28, colored.

Abortion—Hattie E. Triplett, 50, colored.

Subornation of perjury—Nathaniel S. Fields.

Unauthorized use of automobile and grand larceny—Frederick J. Bailey, 24, colored.

Larceny after trust and embezzlement—Nejib Hekimian.

Embezzlement and grand larceny—William Decker, 39; Joseph Woodyard, 34; Everett Culbreth, 28.

Getting money by false pretenses—Thomas P. Cooper, 29.

Forging and passing narcotic prescriptions—Joan Barclay, 33.

Using mails to defraud—Harry Shapiro.

Assault with dangerous weapon—Nathaniel S. Applewhite, 57; Wilmer H. Collman, 28, colored.

Obtaining relief checks by deception—Joe Whiteside, 24, colored.

The grand jurors dismissed these charges: Unauthorized use of automobile, Francis E. Lynn, 33, colored; robbery, James Cole, 23; assault with dangerous weapon, George Chabuhas, 32.

Group to Show Religion's Ties To Democracy

Inter-Faith Meeting Orders Committee Formed for Purpose

A political science professor and a Presbyterian clergyman were chosen yesterday to form an interdenominational committee whose objective will be to show the relationship between religion and democracy.

Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, of American University, and Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, were named to organize the committee at the close of a special all-day meeting in which more than 30 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish churchmen participated.

The meeting was held in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., under auspices of the Washington Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, in cooperation with the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital.

Principal speaker on the day's program was Dr. Frank Kingdon, educational directbr of the Citizenship Education Service of New York, who branded as false the concept that totalitarianism is a phase of world culture before which democracy must bow.

He expressed his faith in the ultimate triumph of human freedom.

The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of political science at Catholic University, warned against subversive movements directed toward accelerating the present world crisis toward ends to be decided upon by these alien groups.

A return to religion is the answer to present confusion, Father Parsons said. Religion, he declared, offers faith in place of confusion, hope for fear and love for hate.

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IMPROVEMENT IN WHISKEY WINS PUBLIC APPROVAL

District of Columbia Discovers Rich Taste of Flavor-Protected Three Feathers

LIGHT AS A FEATHER

Washington, D. C.—Many men make a fetish of their loyalty to their favorite fishing rods, pipes, golf clubs, automobile and so on. Yet, along comes Clari-fined (flavor-protected) Three Feathers whiskey and hosts of men begin switching their whiskey-loyalty to this well known quality brand! Underlying the current state-wide switch to Three Feathers is the unalterable fact that this fine whiskey is noticeably richer in flavor—offering, besides, a quality of mildness popularly described as "light as a feather."

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(As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A.")
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II

WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1940

17

Roosevelt and Willkie Praise Radio of U. S. As Industry Marks Its 20th Anniversary

Post Staff Photo

DISTRICT RADIO'S 20TH BIRTHDAY—At the banquet staged last night in observation of the twentieth anniversary of radio broadcasting in Washington were (left to right) Norman S. Case, commissioner, Federal Communications Commission; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, U. S. Army, and Neville Miller, president, National Association of Broadcasters

President Extols News Policy; Fairness Lauded by Republican

President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie both praised American radio last night on achieving its twentieth anniversary and expressed the hope that it would remain free from governmental control as leaders of the broadcasting industry celebrated at a dinner at the Willard Hotel.

Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, read a letter from the President, who spoke of the growth of radio as "one of the outstanding achievements of this generation."

"Today the need is greater than ever that broadcasting should perform its function as a medium of public information," he wrote.

Lauds News Coverage

"Factual and accurate news made available to all of our people is a basic essential of democracy. Radio has done its job well in that field.

"Elsewhere radio and the press are instruments of the state, used by dictators without regard for truth or justice. I reaffirm to you my belief that democracy will not tolerate any attempts at domination or control by government at the free and open avenues of public information.

"The best assurance that this will continue to be so is the proper discharge of the public responsibilities by those who operate these media."

Willkie congratulated the industry for keeping "the ether waves clear for free expressions of all shades of thought.

Fair in Campaign

"As one who has just come through a national political campaign as a major participant," he added, "I can bear testimony to the fairness and high sense of responsibility of those in control of our radio facilities. May it ever be so. A free radio, along with a free press, constitutes the cornerstone of a system of free men."

Approximately 500 persons attended the dinner. Among the guests were Commerce Secretary Jones; Senators Sherman Minton, H. H. Schwartz and Elbert D. Thomas; Senator-elect C. Wayland Brooks; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. J. O. Mauborgne, chief signal officer; Assistant Secretary of State Breckenridge Long, and members of the Federal Communications Commission.

The guests also included John Benson, president of the American Association of Advertising Agencies; Edward Klaubert, executive vice president of C. B. S.; Theodore C. Streibert, vice president of M. B. S., and Frank Muller, executive vice president of N. B. C.

Late Reports Heard

John Charles Thomas headed the roster of radio performers. A special broadcast in which radio commentators gave late news reports was a feature of the program.

The American Forum of the Air, conducted by Theodore Grannik, presented a half-dozen notables who discussed the past and future of radio. These included Chairman James L. Fly of the FCC; Neville Miller, president of NAB; Rabbi Edward Israel, president of the Synagogue Council of America; Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Edward J. Heffron, executive secretary, National Council of Catholic Men, and Mrs. Harold V. Milligan, president, National Council of Women.

3 Doctors Vow Fight to Finish On Blood Tests

Proposed Law Would Do More Harm Than Good, They Declare

Three prominent Washington physicians served notice yesterday that they will fight to the end the proposed bill compelling candidates for marriage to produce syphilis-free blood test certificates as a license prerequisite.

Two of them—Drs. William H. Hough and John R. Cavanagh—testified at a public hearing on the pre-marital test plan held at the District Building Monday. The third, Dr. H. H. Hazen, was prevented by another public health meeting from attending the hearing.

All of them encounter venereal diseases in their daily medical practice. All of them feel deeply on the subject of syphilis control but they are unanimously convinced that pre-marital tests would do far more harm than good.

"There must be something more than a positive blood test to justify a diagnosis," Dr. Hough, a former president of the District Medical Society, said yesterday.

"To prevent a marriage on the strength of a fallible blood test is wrong," said Dr. Cavanagh, associate clinical professor of medicine at Georgetown University. "I intend to fight this proposal wherever and whenever the opportunity presents itself."

Dr. Hazen is in the anamalous position of being president of an organization which has indorsed the premarital examination law in principle. The District Social Hygiene Society has not approved the District bill in its present form, however, its head pointed out.

Navy's Model Testing Basin Is Due Today

The Navy's new testing basin at Carderock, Md., designed to speed America's shipbuilding program, will enter final construction stages today with the arrival of a 33-ton, precision-built steel towing carriage.

The massive machine, six months in building and the country's first capable of testing self-propelled models, will arrive dismantled at the Bethesda, Md., yards of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Infinite care, comparable to that used in constructing a fine watch, went into moulding the carriage in a new design that took Capt. H. E. Saunders, U. S. N., three years to perfect, officials said. Trucks will transport the sections to Carderock today, and workmen will labor three weeks to assemble it there.

But when the rolling laboratory is mounted on its steel rails—one on either side of the 960-foot long, 51-foot wide [illegible] it will be capable of moving in a straight line without deviating sidewise or up and down more than 5-1000 of an inch.

Its speed, adjusted by an almost human mechanism, will be constant within 1-100 of a mile an hour.

Gliding down the track, the carriage will tow after it exact scale models of the Navy's new battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines, attached to an intricate measuring instrument that will record the speed of the model and the force required to drag it through the water, 22 feet deep.

A new device, mounted on the carriage, will permit the carriage motors to supply power to the drive shaft of the model, so that the model propels itself while the shape, speed and effectiveness of the propellers are tested.

Working for Washington

Congress Heights Progressives Began Over Rezoning Question

The junior member of the dual Congress Heights citizens set-up, Congress Heights Progressive Citizens Association came into existence over a question of rezoning of the area.

Headed by versatile Dr. E. E. Richardson, it has grown to list a membership of "several hundred." Among improvements it has sponsored in the sector east of the Anacostia river have been the paving of Alabama avenue and of Fifth and Tenth Streets, the president said.

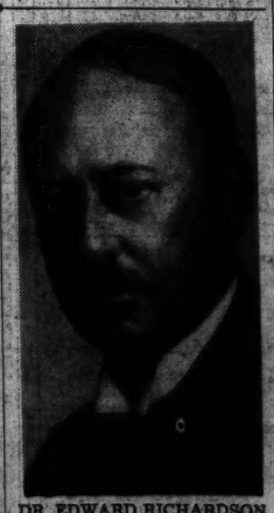
"The association has taken active steps looking to the establishment of a branch library and a classified postal station as well as a branch bank," he added. "We circulated petitions for the library and the postoffice which in one case had more than 1,200 signatures and the other nearly a thousand."

Members have long advocated a playground for the community and report that nearly all of the land for such a playground has now been procured by the District Government. Another standing aim has been a bridge crossing the Anacostia river at South Capitol Street, for which they are cooperating with other associations in the Southeast area.

"It has also been interested in the proposed Fort Drive which would pass through this community and has urged that active steps be taken looking to the furtherance of this project," Dr. Richardson reported.

Two customs of the Progressive association, both begun three years ago, have been to sponsor a community Christmas Tree and to have frequent band concerts in the neighborhood.

First president of the citizens unit was Otho Garnand, who since



DR. EDWARD RICHARDSON

has moved from the community. His successor, Dr. Richardson, is a theologian, philosopher, and physician, holding degrees in each field. He is now retired.

Other officers, all reelected this fall, include R. A. Sullivan, vice president; Mrs. Edna Sydnor, secretary and Mrs. Edna Hoag, treasurer.

Marylander Dies After Fall as He Leaves Street Car

Robert Gray, 58, of Linden, Md., died in Emergency Hospital last night, four hours after he fell to the pavement as he was alighting from a street car at Georgia Avenue and Madison Street Northwest.

His death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage, but it was not known whether it was suffered before the fall or caused by it. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald scheduled an autopsy for today.

Gray was given first aid treatment by a physician at the scene and taken to Walter Reed Hospital in a police patrol. Examined there, he was removed to Emergency Hospital.

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Buses to Be Stepped Up, Citizens Told

Hampshire Heights Association Hears Of Transit Plans For Christmas Rush

Stepped-up bus schedules will be inaugurated on the Chillum Heights and Takoma Park bus lines December 2 and increased numbers of buses and trolleys will go into operation in the city during the Christmas rush, E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., declared last night at a meeting of the Hampshire Heights Citizens Association.

The Chillum line, now operating on a 20-minute schedule, and the Takoma route on which buses make stops every 15 minutes, will be speeded so they pick up passengers at 10-minute intervals, the transit head said.

At the same time, Merrill asserted 35 new street cars are being purchased and 80 new buses will go into operation soon to expedite the Christmas congestion.

In a business session the unit went on record urging installation of traffic signals at the intersections of Concord Avenue and North Capitol Street and Hawaii Avenue and North Capitol Street. At the former crossing driving is made hazardous because of a sharp dip on North Capitol Street near the intersection while at the latter the nearby Taylor Street bridge is a complicating factor, it was said.

The annual banquet and dance of the association will be the evening of December 2 at the Hamilton Hotel, it was announced.

Trinidad

The Trinidad Citizens Association called last night for an investigation by the District Commissioners of three Northeast school buildings and a report on whether they are fit for continued use.

The schools listed were Webb, at Fifteenth and Rosedale Streets, where a fire yesterday morning was attributed to a portable heater; Blow, at Nineteenth Street and Benning Road, and Pierce, at Fourteenth and Maryland Avenue.

The association voted to renew its efforts to obtain pavement between the rails of streetcar tracks on Benning Road and to have the H Street underpass faced with some material that would make it less dark. A committee was appointed to see the Commissioners on the latter request.

In other resolutions, the association agreed to seek traffic lights at Bladensburg Road and Neal Street Northeast, at Thirteenth and H Streets Northeast and at Fourteenth and H Streets Northeast. The meeting was held at Wheatley School, 1213 Montello Avenue Northeast.

Cathedral-Cleveland

The Cathedral Heights Cleveland Park Citizens Association moved last night to obtain postponement of the proposed widening of Massachusetts Avenue Northwest from Rock Creek Park to Wisconsin Avenue.

The citizens voted to seek deferment of the project until they have made a full study and reported whether any alternate plan could be evolved that would not necessitate the destruction of trees along the avenue. President Culver B. Chamberlain appointed a committee with Capt. H. M. Cook, U. S. N., retired, as chairman.

The association, meeting at St. Alban's Parish Hall, Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues Northwest, also favored immediate construction of a rifle range at Woodrow Wilson High School for the supervised instruction of boys.

Another resolution called for establishment of a 7-minute bus service from terminals at Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues and Connecticut and Cathedral Avenues Northwest between the morning rush hours of 7:45 to 9 a. m. and for increased service on the bus lines at all times.

Southeast

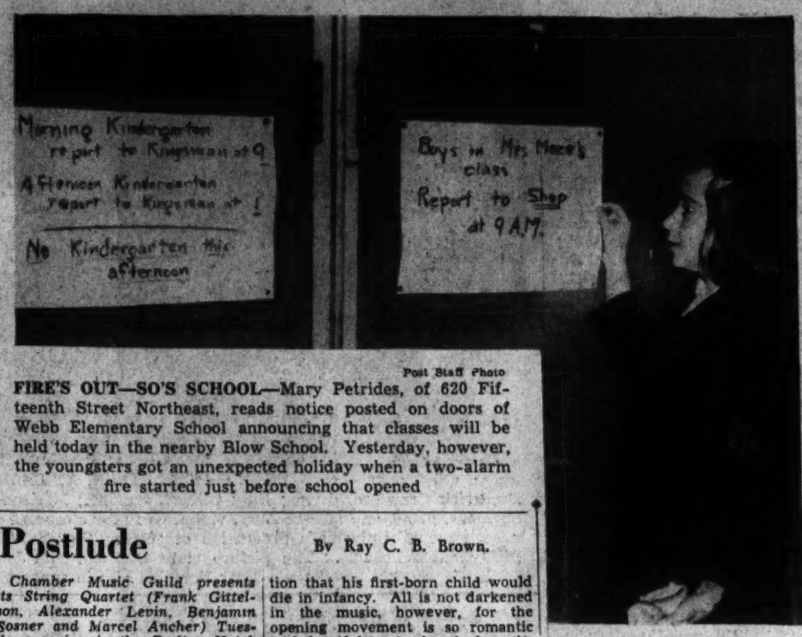
Support for the proposed District pre-marital syphilis examination law was voiced last night by the Southeast Citizens Association meeting in Friendship House. The action was taken following a report by Dr. W. C. Lambert, chairman of the public health committee.

The unit discussed plans for a public school essay contest on "The Value of Industrial Arts Education and Vocational Training."

Miller to Address Advertising Club

Henry Miller, director of trade practice conferences, Federal Trade Commission, will discuss "Trade Practices and Advertising" before the Advertising Club of Washington at 12:30 p. m. in Raleigh Hotel.

Fire Gives Children Unexpected Holiday


Morning Kindergarten report to Kingsman at 9
Afternoon Kindergarten report to Kingsman at 1
No Kindergarten this afternoon
Boys in Mrs Mace's class Report to Shop at 9 A.M.

Post Staff Photo

FIRE'S OUT—SO'S SCHOOL—Mary Petrides, of 620 Fifteenth Street Northeast, reads notice posted on doors of Webb Elementary School announcing that classes will be held today in the nearby Blow School. Yesterday, however, the youngsters got an unexpected holiday when a two-alarm fire started just before school opened

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Chamber Music Guild presents its String Quartet (Frank Gittelson, Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher) Tuesday evening in the Carlton Hotel. Program: Quartet in D minor K. V. 421 (Mozart), Quartet on Indian Themes (Frederick Jacobi).

At its second concert of the season, in the Carlton Hotel last evening, the Chamber Music Guild String Quartet divided the program between two compositions 141 years apart: Mozart's D minor quartet, written in 1783, and Frederick Jacobi's quartet on Indian themes, written in 1924. The chronological gap was not the only thing that separated one from the other, for a large part of musical evolution had taken place in that interval of time. Jacobi can understand Mozart's style perfectly, while Mozart would be puzzled by some of Jacobi's harmonic idioms. For the auditors on this occasion the contrast was highly interesting as well as enjoyable. Frank Gittelson and his associates played both the works with a technical finesse and clarity that disclosed every significant phrase.

Ray C. B. Brown

According to tradition, Mozart composed the D minor quartet during the night of June 16-17 while anxiously waiting for the birth of his first son, Raimund Leopold. The music shows evidence of emotional perturbation; the prevailing mood is serious, the andante is somewhat melancholic, and the last movement closes almost gloomily. The superstitious might say that Mozart had a premonition that his first-born child would die in infancy. All is not darkened in the music, however, for the opening movement is so romantic and fanciful as to foreshadow the manner of Schubert, and the allegretto is a fine series of variations on a theme in the rhythm of a dance, the Siciliano.

Frederick Jacobi could have been more explicit about the origin of the Indian themes used in his first quartet, for there are almost as many varieties of Amerind music as there are tribes. The Hopi and the Navaho, who are neighbors in northern Arizona, differ radically in their musical utterance, to take only one example. Jacobi collected his material from the Zuni of New Mexico.

This quartet has long been a favorite of mine because I was so fortunate as to be present at the rehearsals and the first performance by the Chamber Music Society of San Francisco. I became thoroughly acquainted with its structure and its harmonic intricacies. Jacobi, unlike Cadman and some other composers who have prettified Amerind music with sensational consonances, has not robbed his material of its original austerity and harshness. He has preserved its autochthonous flavor sedulously and observed with the greatest care its metric peculiarities.

The furious allegro which opens the work is a stern and clamorous movement, like an impassioned invocation of the gods who rule the land of little rain. The lento is elegiac in mood, tender and crooning as a lament over the passing of a loved one. The presto finale is a frenzied dance in which occur remarkable changes in rhythm and tempo, abrupt alternations that mirror a succession of moods. One of the most notable contributions to the field of our native music, the quartet will remain a permanent achievement in sensitive and intuitive understanding of the Amerind musician.

Capital News in Brief

Sixteenth Street Bus Inquiry Ordered

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday ordered an investigation of bus service for patrons along upper Sixteenth Street Northwest. Requested by the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association, the investigation will be followed by a formal public hearing.

Chest X-Rays Offered At George Washington

Students at the George Washington University may have their chests X-rayed at cost, under a plan announced yesterday by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, university physician.

The District Tuberculosis Association will make the X-rays for 75 cents, the cost of film and production. The pictures will be read by competent physicians and students will be notified immediately of the results.

Columbia Professor Will Lecture Here

Walter Rautenstrauch, professor of industrial engineering at Columbia University, will discuss "Technology Defense" at 5 p. m. today in the Agriculture Department Auditorium. His talk will be the first in a series of four lectures, sponsored by the Agriculture Graduate School, on "The Defense of America."

Hull Commends Sale Of Christmas Seals

Secretary of State Hull was among high Government officials who yesterday commended the Christmas Seal campaign of the National Tuberculosis, according to the association. Among others reported as indorsing the campaign were Vice President-elect Wallace, Federal Communication Commission Chairman Fly, and Sidney Hillman of the National Defense Advisory Commission.

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Pupils to Get Half-Holidays Following Fire

A two-alarm fire which routed pupils from the Webb Elementary School, Fifteenth and Rosedale Streets Northeast, early yesterday, will result in a series of half holidays, school officials said last night.

Occurring shortly before school was scheduled to open, the blaze caught only 15 pupils in the building. All made their way to safety.

While repair work is under way, Webb pupils will be transferred to Blow School at Nineteenth Street and Benning Road Northeast.

The Blow students will report as usual at 9 a. m. today, but will be dismissed at 12:30 p. m. to make room for the ousted Webb children who will attend classes from 1 to 4 p. m. Kindergarten youngsters of the Webb School will report at their usual time at the Kingsman School, Fourteenth and E Streets Northeast.

The Webb blaze, discovered by Miss C. V. Mace, a teacher, apparently originated in a teachers' utility room from an overheated radiator.

It spread quickly to the attic of the 43-year-old structure and damaged two upper-floor classrooms.

Rotarians' Speaker

Holcombe Parkes, associate director of public relations, Association of American Railroads, will address the Rotary Club of Washington on "The Iron Horse Speaks" at its luncheon at the Willard Hotel today. Parks' talk will deal with the position of the railroads in the national defense program.

D. C. Heads Shake Up Traffic Office

Funds Shortage Brings Decision To Provide Two Full-Time Cashiers

Reorganization of the collection department in the Department of Vehicles and Traffic was ordered yesterday by the District Commissioners in adopting a special report by a board of inquiry on $2,025 in shortages at the traffic agency.

Merk C. Dunn, assistant cashier, who with Miss Julia Vass was suspended on October 14 as a result of the shortages, was exonerated and ordered reinstated to his job. Miss Vass took her life following her suspension. She, too, was exonerated.

Two Cashiers Added

Two full-time cashiers will be sent to the vehicles department and will be augmented by such additional cashiers as may be needed in rush periods, the Commissioners ordered.

One recommendation made by the board of inquiry, which would have placed the collection department under the director of vehicles and traffic, was disapproved by the Commissioners. This branch will remain under the collector of taxes.

The Commissioners said the primary responsibility for failure to deposit the $2,025 with the collector of taxes rested with Miss Vass. They nevertheless held "this does not relieve the collector from his financial responsibility to the District." They ordered the acting auditor and disbursing officer to make no further disbursements to Chatham M. Towers, collector, until the amount of the shortage is made good to the District.

Dunn Loses Back Pay

Although Dunn is restored to duty, the Commissioners approved a recommendation by Acting Auditor A. R. Pilkerton, that his back pay may not be disbursed to him. The city heads said Dunn "showed poor judgment in not reporting it (the shortage) to the collector promptly upon becoming aware thereof."

The inquiry board brought out that Dunn knew of the shortage on September 15, although the shortage was not reported to Towers until October 10. Miss Vass, however, knew of the shortage as early as April 11. The inquiry board held that the shortages resulted from an inadequate collection system. Towers has applied for retirement. This is now pending before the Civil Service Commission.

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MIAMI	17.90	32.25
TAMPA	15.60	28.10
ST. PETERSBURG	16.15	29.10

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Comes the Time to Stick Pins Through Back of List

Film Daily Launches Annual 'Ten Best' Poll; 'Arise My Love' Sets a Torrid Pace; This, That and the Other About the Theater

"THAT MAN IS HERE AGAIN."

Those are his own words, and the man is Chester B. Bahn, editor of Jack Alicoate's Film Daily, speaking—and not apologetically—on behalf of the nineteenth annual poll of the motion picture critics, commentators, magazine writers, and the like, out of which will come the choice of the "Ten Best Pictures" of the year.

BELL

No telling how many of the boys and girls will participate in this exhilarating guessing game this time around. Last year there were 542, which is a fairly representative slice of national, socalled expert opinion.

One of the stipulations clearly set forth in Mr. Bahn's letter of the 23d is that neither "Gone With the Wind" nor "The Great Dictator" is eligible for this year's voting. It seems that the high-pressure, advanced-price "road-show" engagements do not count. These pictures as yet have not been generally released for Nation-wide presentation on the all-day-grind policy and therefore probably have not been seen by a great number of the appraisers who will take part in the Film Daily's canvass. Seems a little odd to some of the favored few, at that.

However, there are a few titles left from among which to make a choice of ten, even with the Vivien Leigh-Clark Gable and Charlie Chaplin opi omitted. The list of pictures appended to Mr. Bahn's letter as of release between the dates of November 1, 1939, and October 31, 1940, and therefore in the running for 1940 honors, consists of 431 entries. There are a good many of them which some of us have never seen or even so much as heard of. That is a circumstance that always makes an attempted choice of the "ten best" a hazardous business. At the same time, in the case of Washington, at least, it indicates discriminating booking that brings only the cream of the annual Hollywood crop to the screens of the Nation's Capital.

The first 25 redheads—cerise, magenta, cherry, dubonnet, carmine, brick, orange, poker chip, lipstick, fireman or what have you—will be admitted free, gratis, for nothing to the first performance at the Earle Theater tomorrow morning to see Miriam Hopkins in the title role of "The Lady With Red Hair," based on the flamboyant life of the late Mrs. Leslie Carter. The carrot-tops need buy nothing—except possibly a bottle of hair dye—but have only to present themselves at the Earle box office with tresses flying. If this stunt seems a bit repetitive, it should be borne in mind that feminine hair shades change rapidly these days along with their wearers' romantic impulses and bizarre notions of personal magnificence. As I understand it, tomorrow's free doings are restricted to the more capricious of the genders.

When it comes to superfine screen entertainment, shrewdly aimed at the plague of Naziism, Paramount takes a back seat to nobody. In "Arise My Love," Para lands comfortably in the front row. To begin with, they hit upon a gay, racy and moving story and then had the impeccable judgment to cast Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in the costellar roles and turn the whole thing over to Mitchell Leisen to direct. It was pretty evident at yesterday afternoon's preview screening that all concerned did a ne plus ultra job—even the Will H. Hays office. The laudatory aspects of the Hays office contribution lies in its willingness to wink an indulgent eye at occasional lines and situations that are about as reesgay as have reached the screen since America heard about the birds, the bees and the flowers. For most of its way, "Arise My Love" gallops over the enticing contours of spicy Gallic comedy. Toward the end, it settles down to a realistic contemplation of what is going on in the world outside the Paris bedrooms and gay night spots. It will be coming along to Loew's Palace in the wake of "Escape," and it is a honey.

Personal aside to ourself: You never should have put that "Whaddaya want for Christmas" tagline on that column the other day. Too many people seem to have made up their minds! But expensively.

Washington will have its first opportunity to see Jean Renoir's latest film triumph (sic), "Marsellaise," on Sunday, December 1, at the Harrington Hotel. Following the sensational success of his "Grand Illusion," Renoir created a picture of comparable brilliance on the theme of the French Revolution and the men of Marseille, who brought the French national anthem into being. Its initial Capital showing is being sponsored by the Washington Committee for Spanish Refugee Aid.

Picture-of-the-Guy-Sticking-Neck-Out Note

Well, what DO you want for Christmas?

They Shall Have Music—Hot and Funny!

FIVE OF THE SEVEN, AT LEAST

Broderick Crawford, drums; Billy Gilbert, trumpet; Marlene Dietrich, musical saw; Harry Seymour, piano, and Mischa Auer, violin, go in for a concord of more or less sweet sound in a sequence in Universal's production of "Seven Sinners," coming next to the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. The picture stars Dietrich, with John Wayne, Albert Dekker and Oscar Homolka also in support

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Nov. 26.

When Vicki Baum was given her choice of novels from which to write a screenplay, she said, "I'll take any except Russian. In German novels, two people want each other in the first chapter, but don't get together till the end. That's not so bad. In French stories, they get each other in the first chapter and don't want each other after. I can understand that. In America, they want each other, ge each other, keep on wanting each other till the end. That's ideal—sometimes. But in Russia, htey neither want each other not get each other—and it takes 500 weeping willow pages to say so."

HOPPER

Here's the story of the actor who was hired as a comedian, then almost fired because he got too many laughs. His name is Curt Bois, who did a bit of fancy starving till he got a part in "The Lady in Question." Well, he was so funny that every time he did a scene, it broke up the rest of the cast, and they wasted quite a lot of celluloid that way, because it had to be taken over and over. The director finally said, "If this continues, we'll have to fire Curt, because he's too funny. One more yip and out he goes."

So they tried gaain. Before it was finished, there was a yell of mirth, which came from the director—and which got Curt a raise in pay. And now Curt has his own musical show running in town. It's "Thank You, Columbus"—and good, too.

When Director Raoul Walsh bawled out Peter Ashley for being late on the set for "Strawberry Blonde," Peter said, "This time I have a good excuse. Mother called me from Yokahama." "Sure is was wour mothes—and not a geisha girl?" yelled Baoul.

Marjorie Main spied a harp on the set for "Wild Man of Borneo" the other day, and after a little coaxing from Frank Morgan and Director Robert Sinclair, gave what she called "the main version" of "Hearts and Flowers."

Did you ever know that that fine actor Willard Robertson, who's now in "North West Mounted Police," wrote "Moon Tide," which is in its sixth printing?

When Hedy Lamarr and Jimmy Stewart were walking into a night club for a scene in "Come Live With Me" the other day, Hedy caught her heel in the hem of her dress, and exclaimed, "Oh, I've torn my gown—and a few other things!" It wasn't in the script, but sounded so natural that Director Clarence Brown let it stay in.

Bom Hope says if the divorce courts don't separate some of Hollywood couples, the police will!

Friends of Alice Thompson (editor of Glamour), who hadn't even heard she was divorced, are somewhat surprised to learn that she's married again.

Imagine setting a mousetrap so a lion won't get scared. In "Wagons Roll at Night," Trainer Louis Roth insisted mousetraps be set all over the sound stage because "If Caesar sees a mouse while he's out of his cage, I won't be responsible for the number of people he knocks over trying to escape."

Film Table

Palace—"Escape," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Letter," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:06 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"You'll Find Out," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Bitter Sweet," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Great Dictator," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"The Baker's Wife," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Letter," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Westerner," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"They Knew What They Wanted," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"City for Conquest," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Betty Field Called Bear Valley Hermit

Betty Field, charming young Paramount star, has earned the nickname as the "girl hermit of Bear Valley" from the residents of the San Bernardino Mountains.

Althought the actress has been on location in that district for six weeks, the only natives who have seen her are those who have followed Paramount's "Shepherd of the Hills" to distant locations.

"I'm not a recluse by nature," she says, "but I get tired in this altitude."

AMUSEMENTS

Tonight, 8:45 P. M.
Constitution Hall
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Edwin McArthur, Guest Conductor
Soloist: KIRSTEN
FLAGSTAD
Seats 50c—$2.50. On sale at SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE, Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St., NAt. 7332; after six tonight at Constitution Hall, ME. 2661. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

Trans Lux
Convoy Battle's Survivors
Arrives to Defend Egypt; U. S. Defense Activities; Africa's Jungles; Our Gang; Cartoon

Started as Props

Mark Sandrich, producer-director of "Love Thy Neighbor," and Zion Meyers, co-author of the film which costars Jack Benny, Fred Allen and Mary Martin, have revealed today that they started in the picture business together as prop boys.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TODAY AT 2:30
NIGHT AT 8:30
B-A-BaSYLVA presents
BERT LAHR in The New Musical Comedy
DU BARRY WAS A LADY
with FRANCES WILLIAMS - BENNY BAKER
COLE PORTER SONGS
NEXT WEEK—BEATE TONGE, The Star-Bright Comedy Riot!
BRUCE CABOT
PURNELL • O'CONNELL • BRIAN
OFF THE RECORD
By Parke Levy, Allen Lipscott
with BENNIE MOORE • George Handley
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (tax incl.)

AMUSEMENTS

7th Record Week
Baker's Wife
Little 9th & F

PALACE
NOW
"ESCAPE"
NORMA SHEARER
ROBERT TAYLOR
Coming
"ARISE MY LOVE"
Claudette Colbert • Ray Milland

NOW . . . The World Laughs!
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
The Great DICTATOR
Come any time and see a complete show. Doors open 10:45 A. M. PRICES: Matinee 25c; Evenings, $1.10. Children (all Matinees) 25c (including all taxes).
LOEW'S COLUMBIA

Loew's CAPITOL
STARTS THURSDAY
What Did A Kiss Mean to The Old West?
Find Out in SAM (Goodbye Mr. Chips) WOOD'S
"RANGERS of FORTUNE"
with
FRED MacMURRAY
PATRICIA MORISON
ALBERT DEKKER
and
BETTY BREWER
new 13-year-old discovery!
STAGE
"Mr. KAUFMAN and Mr. BROWN"
Two of Your Favorites in a Return Bout!
Sam Jack Kaufman
Genial M. C.-Conductor of the Capitol Band
ART BROWN
WOL's Rise and Shine Man—The Capitol's Relax & Sing Star
with
PETER LIND HAYES
WILBUR HALL
SEYMOUR and PICTURE
KATHERINE WESTFIELD
The EMERALD SISTERS
ED STEFFEE
RHYTHM ROCKETS
TODAY Last Day Jeanette MacDonald • Nelson Eddy "Bitter Sweet"
STAGE . . "HOLIDAY STAGE REVUE"

AMUSEMENTS

Starts Tomorrow
BLACKEN MY NAME . . . !
Ruin my Reputation but I'll Fight until I die for the Possession of my Son!
. . . The Story of a Woman who defied the World then won its Acclaim!
LADY with RED HAIR
a Warner Bros. Picture with
Miriam Hopkins
CLAUDE RAINS
PLUS on the STAGE
The Novelty Show of the Season
"BREVITIES"
KEN DAVIDSON & HUGH FORGIE
Professional Badminton Champions
The BRIANTS - Jean TRAVERS - Evelyn FARNEY
ROXYETTES — "SING-A-SONG-WITH-MIKE"
JO LOMBARDI & HIS MUSIC
Warner Bros. Earle
Please Note Our New Show now Opens on Thursday of each Week!
LAST DAY • BETTE DAVIS in "THE LETTER" • Stage • KEN MURRAY

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES
THEATERS HAVING MATINEES

AMBASSADOR 12th & Col. Rd. COL. 5800. Mat. 1
Bette Davis in "The Letter," with Herbert Marshall. At 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 18th & R N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking space available to patrons. Deanna Durbin in "Spring Parade." At 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. March of Time. Newsreel.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking space available to patrons. Carole Lombard-Charles Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted," at 1:15, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Travel-talk "Our Capitol City."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Opens 9:45a.m.
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band." At 10:20, 1:05, 3:50, 6:35, 9:15. Short subject.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6900 Mat. 1 p. m.
Parking space available to patrons. Knute Rockne—"All American." With Pat O'Brien at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Service With the Colors.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1:00 P. M.
Parking space available to patrons. Gary Cooper-Walter Brennan in "The Westerner." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50. Novelty Reel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. and Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400
Matinee 1:00 P. M.
Deanna Durbin in "Spring Parade." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 6300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking space available to patrons. James Carney-Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Garr Cooper-Walter Brennan in "The Westerner." At 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking space available to patrons. James Carney-Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest." At 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Novelty Reel.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young-Frontiersman." At 7, 9:35. Novelty and cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Joel McCrea-Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent." At 5:00, 7:10, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2404
Clark Gable-Spencer Tracy-Claudette Colbert-Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town." At 6:35, 9:25. Owing to the magnitude of this production there will be a slight increase in adult prices. Adults, 33c inc. tax. Children, 20c. Cartoon.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4300
Joel McCrea-Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent." At 6:45, 9:15.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 5155
March of Time's "Ramparts We Watch." (A Baptism of Fire). At 7:05, 9:20. Cartoon and comedy.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4963
Clark Gable-Spencer Tracy-Claudette Colbert-Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town." At 6:45, 9:15. Owing to the magnitude of this production there will be a slight increase in adult rices. Adults, 33c inc. tax. Children, 20c. Travel reel.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Doors open at 6:15 P. M. Admission until 8:00 P. m. Adults, 15c. Children, 10c.
Ronald Colman-Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon." At 6:30, 8:20. Irene Dunne-Cary Grant in "Awful Truth." At 6:35, 10:25.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313 Parking Space
Johnny Downes-Ruth Terry in "Sing Dance Plenty Hot." At 6:00, 8:50. Kay Francis-Randolph Scott in "When the Daltons Rode." At 7:30, 10:10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4300
Robert Montgomery in "Haunted Honeymoon." At 6:15, 8:30, 9:50.

ACADEMY Of Fairfax Sound Equipment 8th & C Sts. S.E.
"OUR TOWN," starring William Holden and Martha Scott. Also "MILITARY ACADEMY," with Tommy Kelly, Bobby Jordan, David Holt, Jackie Searl.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4200. Free Parking
Matinee 1 P. M.
Pat O'Brien as "KNUTE ROCKNE," with Gale Page, Ronald Reagan, Donald Crisp. Also selected Featurettes.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 5200
Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature
Dennis Morgan, Elizabeth Bart in "RIVER'S END." Also Maureen O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou, Fay Bainter in "BILL OF DIVORCEMENT."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
James Carney, Ann Sheridan "CITY FOR CONQUEST." Short.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 6200
"FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS," with Wesley Bros. and Elviry. Ed Kennedy Short.

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lin. 9199
Walter Pidgeon in "SKY MURDER." Also "London Can Take It."

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Pkg.
Garfield, Sheridan in "CASTLE ON THE HUDSON." "GREENBELT NEWS." At 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 2600
White. Double Feature
William Powell, Ginger Rogers in "MYSTERY OF THE WHITE ROOM." Also "MYSTERY AT MIDNIGHT." Also Richard Greene in "I WAS AN ADVENTURESS."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 9500
Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature
Richard Dix, Irene Dunne in "CIMARRON." Also W. C. Fields in "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
Jack Holt in "PASSPORT TO ALCATRAZ." Also Jeffrey Lynn, Brenda Marshall in "MONEY AND THE WOMAN."

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BEdley 6100
Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "Howards of Virginia."

STATE Shows at 7, 9
Ample Free Parking
Jon Hall, Lynn Bari "KIT CARSON"

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1838
Wallace Beery and Ann Rutherford "WYOMING"

ARLINGTON Col. Pk. & E. Falls Church Rds. OX. 2800
Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins in "VIRGINIA CITY."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
Bob Burns and Una Merkel "COMING AROUND THE MOUNTAIN"

ASHTON 2146 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1120
Pat O'Brien and Gale Page in "KNUTE ROCKNE."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 6644
Jon Hall and Lynn Bari in "KIT CARSON."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
"THE WESTERNER" Gary Cooper, Dorothy Davenport

NEWTON 1215 & Newton Sts. N.E.
"STRIKE UP THE BAND." Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland

JESSE 18th St., cor. Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Double Feature.
"THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT." Ann Sheridan, George Raft.
"GIRLS UNDER 21." Rochelle Hudson, Paul Kelly.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT." Joel McCrea, Laraine Day.

PALM THEATER 3811 Nay. Va.
Double Feature
"STRANGER ON THE THIRD FLOOR" Peter Lorre, John McGuire
"FUGITIVE FROM A PRISON CAMP" Jack Holt, Marian Marsh.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 0330 or EX. 9696. Free Parking.
J. Lynn, "SONNY AND THE HORSE." "I'M NOBODY'S SWEETHEART NOW."

HYATTSVILLE Week-Beds. Bivd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 6070. Wralth. 0480. Free Parking
John Barrymore, "THE GREAT PROFILE" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For additional information, phone theaters direct.

BERKSHIRE THEATRES
FALLS CHURCH Fa. F. C. 1838
ARLINGTON Phone OX. 1120

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Dec. 3, 8:30
RACHMANINOFF
World-Famous Russian Pianist-Composer In Full-Length Recital—$2.20, $2.75
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151

GAYETY 9th bet. F and G
EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS
BURLESQUE
ROSE LA ROSE
Best Week MARGIE HART
Mat. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 1:30 Till 6 Eve. Sun.

AMUSEMENTS

TOMORROW . . !
DOORS OPEN at 10:45 A. M.
RKO KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
15TH AT G
Marlene DIETRICH
SEVEN SINNERS
with JOHN WAYNE
"DESTRY" DIETRICH IS AT IT AGAIN.!
She out-loves.! She out-laughs.! She out-fights.! anything you've ever seen on the screen in this Romance of the South Seas . . .
A JOE PASTERNAK production for UNIVERSAL
with
MISCHA AUER • ALBERT DEKKER • BRODERICK CRAWFORD • BILLY GILBERT • ANNA LEE SAMUEL S. HINDS and OSCAR HOMOLKA
Added . . WALT DISNEY'S "GOOFY'S GLIDER"
LAST DAY . . .
KAY KYSER • KARLOFF • LUGOSI • LORRE in "YOU'LL FIND OUT"

A Picture for those who DEMAND something DIFFERENT
starts TOMORROW
Certain books, certain plays and certain motion pictures seem to be made for certain people! Such a picture is "Angels Over Broadway."
If you thrilled to "The Informer," "The Scoundrel," "Crime Without Passion," "They Won't Forget," "Dead End" and "Dodsworth," etc., then "Angels Over Broadway" is tailored to your taste.
*Also Ben Hecht Productions.
Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr.
Rita HAYWORTH Thomas MITCHELL
in Columbia's
"ANGELS Over BROADWAY"
Written, Directed and Produced by BEN HECHT
Last Day "TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN"
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 26.

ED FLYNN: Wendell Willkie will abandon his Florida vacation to make a speech before the Gridiron Club in Washington on December 14. F. D. R. now is being urged to change the custom of having the President speak only at the April dinner of the Gridiron and to make reply to Willkie at next month's meeting. . . . Howard Chandler Christy: McClelland Barclay, the illustrator, is doing official work of the United States Navy now. He's just returned from Pensacola after a tour of training posts, in preparation for a series of Navy posters. . . . William Green: David Dubinsky, head of the I. L. G. W. U., will offer a practical example of effectuating the anti-gangsterism resolution he has introduced at the A. F. of L. convention.

LYONS

ETHEL BARRYMORE: Vincent Sheean, in whose first play you starred last season, has written another one—about the bombardment of London . . . Wolcott Gibbs: in reviewing "Cabin in the Sky" at the Martin Beck Theater you compared it with Marc Connelly's "Green Pastures" and said it's a pity that Connelly wasn't around to assist in this production. Well, Connelly had something to do with the script . . . B. M. L: Irving Berlin's "God Bless America, the ASCAP tune which will be boycotted by the radio chains after January 1, is being accepted by Britain as our national anthem. They prefer it instead of our official anthem, because Francis Scott Key wrote his song during a battle against the forces of England."

BEN COHEN: *Your associate, Tommy Corcoran, now is in Mexico. . . . Joseph Pasternak: Marlene Dietrich will be engulfed by legal documents this week in a lawsuit to be brought by Jack Forrester, the producer who made "Generals Without Buttons." Marlene was under contract to make a picture for him in France and received an advance—hence the suit. . . . House and Garden: Jules Brulatour now feels that climbing the steps in his house is a waste of energy. He and his wife, Hope Hampton, therefore, are installing escalators in their home. . . . Jack Holt: Your daughter, Jenifer, is in New York now seeking a Broadway engagement.*

DISTRICT ATTORNEY O'DWYER: Buron Fitts' assistant, Williams—who is prosecuting "Bugsy" Siegel in the West Coast branch of Murder, Inc.—will come to New York next month to secure data for the trial in Los Angeles. Although Fitts was defeated in his campaign for reelection, Williams will be designated as special prosecutor, to continue the case. He expects Reles to testify for him. . . .

SHIRLEY TEMPLE: Bill Robinson, who appeared with you in so many films, offered his services for a documentary short called "The Disinherited," made by Paul Husserl for the Children's Aid Society. It concerns Harlem and the slum children of the East Side. John Kieran is the narrator. . . . Equity: Ed Wynn won't do Sunday shows. "An entertainer is the servant of the people," he insists, "and until the people demand it, they shouldn't be educated to Sunday shows."

CORDELL HULL: *John C. Wiley, who was the American Minister to Latvia until the Russians marched into that country, had to travel home via the long route—across Russia and the Orient. When he returned to Washington and went to the White House, the President asked him what was the first typically American thing he saw after traversing so many countries. "It was in San Francisco, when our boat landed," said Wiley. "At the pier I saw a huge car pull up. The chauffeur, wearing a Roosevelt button, opened the door of the car—and out stepped a fashionable lady wearing a Willkie button. Then I was sure I was home. . . ."*

HARRY HOPKINS: Bill Hardey of the Gay Nineties Cafe is presenting his prized possession—the flag which was nailed to the Maine when that battleship was sunk—to the Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park.

Bruce Cabot Stars in the National's Next

"Off the Record" Is Political Farce; Other New Bills

"OFF THE RECORD." A farce of Southern political life, this new play by Alan Lipscott and Parke Levy opens at the National Theater Monday evening prior to its New York engagement. Bruce Cabot, of film celebrity, heads the cast with Mary Brian, Betty Furness, Hugh O'Connell and Dennie Moore. John Shubert is the producer. Joseph Sweeney, Jack Hartley, Elmer Jerome and William Foran are others prominent in the cast. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

RKO-Keith's

"SEVEN SINNERS." Marlene Dietrich follows her "Destry Rides Again" success as a cafe singer who wanders from one tropical isle to another leaving trouble in her wake. John Wayne, Albert Dekker, Oscar Homolka, Broderick Crawford, Mischa Auer, Billy Gilbert and Anna Lee have other pivotal roles. Joe Pasternak produced the film for Universal, and Tay Garnett directed. Opens tomorrow morning.

Earle

"LADY WITH RED HAIR." Miriam Hopkins has the title role in this Warner biography of the late David Belasco star. Mrs. Leslie Carter. Claude Rains, Richard Ainley, Laura Hope Crews, Helen Westley, John Litel, Victor Jory and Mona Barrie are featured. On the stage, "Brevities" presents Ken Davidson and Hugh Forgie, professional badminton champions; the Bryants, Jean Travers, Evelyn Farney and the Earle Roxyettes in "Ping Pong" and "Pastel Color Change." Opens tomorrow morning.

Capitol

"RANGERS OF FORTUNE." Fred McMurray and Patricia Morison have the leads in this adventure in a little town on the Mexican border. The film introduces the new 13-year-old prodigy, Betty Brewer, and further features Albert Dekker, Gilbert Roland, Joseph Schildkraut and Dick Foran. "Mr. Kaufman and Mr. Brown" titles the stage revue with the Capitol's conductor and organist matching wits. Peter Lind Hayes, the mimic, tops stage performers, who include Wilbur Hall, Seymour and Picture, Katherine Westfield, the Emerald Sisters and Ed Steffee. Opens tomorrow morning.

Metropolitan

"ANGELS OVER BROADWAY." Ben Hecht has written and produced this adventure of a rain-swept Times Square between dusk and dawn. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., is starred with Rita Hayworth, Thomas Mitchell and John Qualen in the featured roles, playing a man-about-town, a playwright, a young girl and a weak little chap. George Watts, Ralph Theodore, Eddie Foster, Jack Roper and Constance Worth have other roles. Opens tomorrow morning.

Palace

"ESCAPE." This adaptation of the best-selling novel about an American smuggling his actress-mother out of Nazi Germany continues for a second week. Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer, Nazimova, Conrad Veidt, Felix Bressart and Phillip Dorn have the pivotal roles.

Columbia

"THE GREAT DICTATOR." The Charlie Chaplin satire begins its fourth week on F street, its second at the Columbia. Showings are continuous at an advance in prices. Paulette Goddard, Jack Oakie and Reginald Gardiner also are in the cast.

Little

"THE BAKER'S WIFE." The French importation begins its seventh week of a record-breaking run this morning. The story tells what happens in a French village when the wife of the baker runs off with a handsome shepherd. Raimu is the star and the English subtitles are by John Erskine.

Trans-Lux

"IN THE BANK." This Charlie Chaplin 2-reeler is an old favorite, but sound has been dubbed in for its reappearance as the principal short on the newsreel theater's new bill. "This Is China," filmed before the war, is the travelogue; "Mr. Mouse Takes a Trip" is the Disney cartoon and "Screen Snapshots" rounds out the program supporting the latest world news. Opens Friday morning.

Gayety

"HEARTBREAKERS." Margie Hart is the heartbreaker of this new burlesque production opening Sunday afternoon on Ninth Street. Others in the company include Gypsy Nina, Elinor Samuels, Leona Lewis, Marian Wakefield, Hank Henry, Bob Alda and George Lewis. Rose La Rose continues through this Saturday's midnight performance.

Broadway Angel

RITA HAYWORTH

cast opposite Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Angels Over Broadway," Columbia production, opening Thursday at the Metropolitan

D. C. Child Welfare Program Progressing, Officials Report

"Slow but definite progress" in child welfare in the District along lines laid out by the recent Kepecs' report was indicated yesterday at a panel discussion meeting of the Council of Social Agencies' child welfare division at Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, chairman of the division's legislative committee which sponsored the discussion, explained that the 1939 survey had recommended an appropriation of $380,000 for District child welfare and only $31,000 had been appropriated, so that progress was necessarily slow.

The Protective Service Unit, a direct result of the Citizens Advisory Committee report, celebrates its first anniversary this fall with a fulltime staff of 16 workers and a record of successes in preventing home breakups, according to the unit chairman, Miss Madorah Donahue.

"But we still lack many essentials necessary for thorough delinquency prevention program," she reported. "Facilities are simply not available in Washington for adequate protection against such things as poverty and sickness in children's homes."

Service Stressed

Although the unit utilizes the District courts in many cases, "we do not want to be considered an agent of authority, but rather one of service," Miss Donahue said.

Conrad Van Hyning, principal assistant to the director of public welfare, spoke of the need for research workers to survey the District institutions, such as the Receiving Home. "For instance, it would be a good idea to spend $100,000 on needs research before entering on a $5,000,000 building program," he said.

He commended District officials for supplying more case workers to handle child welfare, but pointed out that cases per worker have been reduced only from 118 to 100, whereas 50 is the theoretical maximum for each social worker to handle.

Appeal for Workers

Miss Patricia Morss, of the Child Welfare Division, appealed for more well-trained workers to handle foster home placement and reported that in the last year her home finders have been doubled.

Elected unanimously at yesterday's meeting were the Rev. John Mixon, vice chairman, and the following members of the division's steering committee: Miss Gertrude Bowling, Dr. E. B. Henderson, Morris Klass, Mrs. C. D. Lowe and Miss Patricia Morss.

Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poisons

Gain In Health And Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are continually overburdened they often become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smarts and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

A safe, harmless and inexpensive way to relieve this trouble and help restore more healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 35 cent box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Get Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

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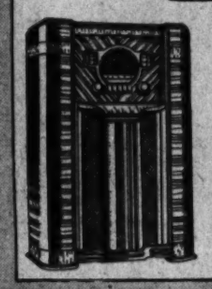

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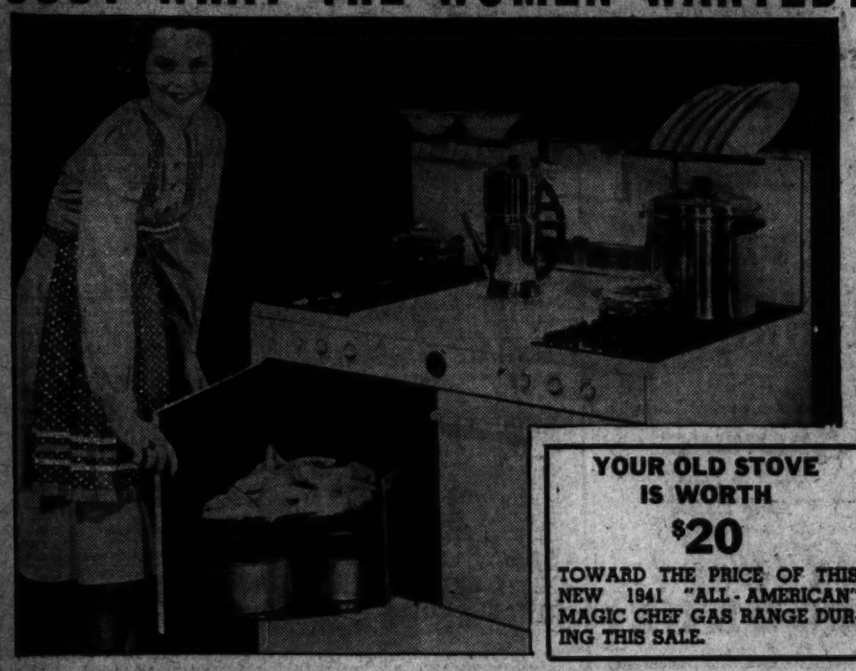

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Here's important news for every woman who ever has to cook a dinner. The very last word in gas ranges . . . designed BY women . . . FOR women. This new range embodies the best ideas of 615 experts . . . home economists in schools and gas companies, experienced homemakers and consumer leaders. Here's a beautiful, practical range that makes gas cooking quicker, cleaner, more economical than ever before.

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Every Dealer listed below Now has the Sensational Nash Ambassador "600"—is Ready to give Demonstrations and Accept Orders

AT last, it's here! The sensational new kind of car in the lowest-price field—the Nash Ambassador "600".

Your first surprise is coming when you view the tremendous size and room of this Nash—and hear it will deliver *25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gas,* with good driving.

And that's only one of the motoring miracles you'll see. These sleek, low-swung bodies are built on new aircraft principles—of welding body and frame into one rattle-proof, twist-proof unit of amazing strength.

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At the first touch of the throttle, you'll realize that here is at once both the smoothest six-cylinders and the "liveliest" car you've ever had your hands on.

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It rides the curves like a locomotive, but steers light as a feather. Here—for the first time—is Two-way Roller Steering, absolutely the *easiest* you ever experienced.

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You'll discover savings you never dreamed were possible . . . $70 to $100 a year just on gas, tires and touring expense.

Yes—and every idea about what an automobile can *be* or *do* or *cost* will change when you see and drive this new kind of car.

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In years past, there have been very few differences between automobiles. They all looked, cost, rode, handled about the same.

But—with Nash—all that has changed! Thanks to a revolutionary $7,000,000 building program, Nash offers—by direct comparison—bigger, better cars at lower 1941 prices, for 92% of the car-buying public.

In the new Aeropowered Nash Six and Eight, as well as the Nash "600"—the differences in size and economy are switching thousands of new car buyers to Nash.

Factory production has now caught up. We can take orders for immediate delivery. See your dealer below for the grandest ride you ever had in a car.

NOW CHECK NASH AGAINST THE LOWEST-PRICE FIELD!

★ **Better Economy** . . . 25 to 30 miles per gallon in good driving, with *you* at the wheel.

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★ **Easier Handling** . . . First car with Two-way Roller Steering!

★ **Finer Features** . . . Only car offering Weather Eye Conditioned Air System . . . Convertible Bed . . . Fourth Speed Forward.

BIG FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

$780 DELIVERED AT FACTORY

New 1941 prices begin in the lowest-price field—$731 for a big Ambassador "600" Business Coupe. All prices, delivered at factory, include standard equipment and federal tax! Weather Eye, Fourth Speed Forward, Convertible Bed, and White Side Wall Tires are optional, at slight extra cost.

All Nash Prices $70 to $150 Lower Than Last Year!

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Go NASH AND SAVE MONEY EVERY MILE

Riverdale Zoning Change Refused

The application of Joseph and Leo Del Maso, of 1024 Sixth Street Northwest, for a zoning change from residential A to commercial D, of property known as part of the Stephens tract, located near North Gretta, in the Riverdale (Md.) District, was denied yesterday by the Prince Georges County Board of Commissioners, sitting as a district council.

The application, which had previously been disapproved by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, was refused by the board on the ground that it would be a case of spot zoning.

INDIGESTION
may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the 1-TIREY DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

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For a Sip or a Snack with
LINDA CARROLL
FRANKIE MEYER
The Town's Tops in Tunes

MATT WINDSOR—EILEEN GEORGE
with a CARGO of FUN
ANCHOR ROOM
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11TH to 12TH on 14
COCKTAILS from 25c

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THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU NOT ONLY
EXTRA MILDNESS
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EXTRA FLAVOR
BUT ALSO
28% LESS NICOTINE
than the average of the 4 other of the largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.
CAMEL
THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

Ill Woman Is Sole Survivor Of Yacht Wrecked in South Seas

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ORPHAN OF THE SEA?—Ten-month-old Patsy Condley cries for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delton Condley, of Oakland, Calif. Authorities believe they may be victims of the sea whose bodies were found in the wreckage of the small American yacht, Wing On, found on a Fiji Island reef yesterday. Patsy was left in care of her aunt when her mother and father left for cruise

Starvation Thought to Have Caused Deaths of Two Americans Aboard; One Man Believed Buried in Pacific

By the Associated Press

Suva, Fiji Islands, Nov. 26.—A mysterious tragedy of the sea was disclosed today with receipt of word that the wreckage of a small American sailing yacht, the Wing On, had been discovered on Visoqo Reef, off a remote part of Vanua-Levu Island.

The bodies of a man and a woman were found aboard and it was believed another man had been buried at sea.

The sole survivor was a woman, believed to be Fern Thompson, of San Pedro, Calif., who was gravely ill when the wreckage was discovered Sunday. She was placed in the hospital here.

Starvation was believed to have caused the deaths.

The Wing On left Oakland, Calif., last summer with Delton Condley, 26; his wife, Eve, 20, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, of San Pedro.

Condley and his bride left here a year ago for Hawaii in the small craft and three days later the Coast Guard removed Mrs. Condley, an expectant mother, from the yacht. She gave birth to a boy.

This year the couple started out again, leaving the baby with Condley's mother.

Sergeant Fearing Demotion Kills Captain, Shoots Non-Com.

By the Associated Press

San Diego, Nov. 26.—The Marine Corps Base Intelligence Office reported today that Sergt. Clayton R. Fore, 35, apparently brooding over a "probable" demotion to a corporal, shot and killed his commanding officer, Capt. George Corson, 31, and wounded Sergt. Maj. Gilbert L. Owen.

The shooting occurred in a barracks at the Marine base.

The official announcement said Capt. Corson was shot from behind with a service rifle as he went up the stairs in the barracks of Company H of the Sixth Mariners. He died a half hour later.

Owen, with a superficial flesh wound, was able to return to duty.

Sergt. Ira M. McWilliams grappled with Fore, disarmed him and held him until he was confined in the brig.

Marine officers said that after Corson was shot, Fore dashed outside the building and encountered Owen, and fired twice at him. One bullet missed its mark, but the other creased Owen's side.

A native of New York, Capt. Corson was graduated from Annapolis in 1932. He arrived in San Diego last August 22 to take command of Company H, a machine gun company. His wife resides here.

Fore's home was in Oxford, Pa. He enlisted in May, 1931.

A court of inquiry was convened to investigate.

Legionnaires Call For Action Now Against Subversion

"Forthwith action" against representatives of foreign governments here—diplomats, consuls and others engaged in subversive activities—was demanded last night by National Cathedral Post No. 10, American Legion.

"The situation," said a resolution adopted at an open meeting in Rene Esther Hall, Windon Place and Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, "has reached the stage where decisive and coordinated action by all Government departments and bodies is urgent, and . . . decisive and coordinated action appears to be lacking."

The resolution was introduced by Frank Buckley, senior vice commander.

Legion Installation Friday in Laurel

Laurel, Md., Nov. 26 (AP).—J. Bryan Hobbs, national executive committeeman for the Maryland Department of the American Legion, said today preparations were being made for 1,500 guests at Legion installation exercises in the Laurel Armory Friday.

Mayor Jackson, of Baltimore, will speak.

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1215 F ST. N.W.
LUNCHEONS
25c—30c—35c

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And His Orchestra
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Markey and his Trumpet
Open 9:30-1 Nitely
Except Monday
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ANOTHER Big Show at the LOTUS
VARIETY REVUE Cast of 22
PRESENTED DAILY
2—7:30—11:45 P. M.
JIN WONG'S TROUPE
Vaudeville Acrobats
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Complete new line
THE FOUR JITTERBUGS
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Your Favorite
2 ORCHESTRAS
Bill Strickland's Band
The Continental Trio
No Cover Charge
Lunch 45c (Sat. 50c)
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The LOTUS
14th & N.Y. Ave. N.W.

"Most Popular Place in Town"
Only Bonded Whiskey Used in All Mixed Drinks; Imported Scotch 25c
8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
No Cover or Minimum
Special Luncheon, 55c
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The Ambassador HOTEL 14th N
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED 300-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Swimming Pool and Health Club

HARRINGTON TAVERN
A NEW STANDARD
An Old Tradition
SIR HARRINGTON invites you to enjoy the newest mixed drink masterpieces served in the old time atmosphere of good fellowship.
COUNTER SERVICE FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON AND DINNER
HARRINGTON Tavern
CENTRALLY LOCATED
13th and F Sts. N.W.

Ringside Table

With Hary Harris

CIRO'S JUBILEE! A "double-header event, jampacked with fun, is due at Ciro's Village on G Street on Friday eve. The party will celebrate both the fall opening of the village and "Mayor" Ciro's birthday. Dare and Carson, former stars of New York's El Chico and Seven Seas, will sound off with Latin songs and solovox-piano. There'll be streamers, confetti, no cover or minimum, snack trays of goodies. And folks who get around between 4 and 7 will be able to order all mixed drinks for only 25 cents. To many folks the big treat of the evening will be a shining smile from "Mayor" Ciro, who's the exact image of Leo Carrillo of the movies, except that he's a shade handsomer.

"Argentine Night" will be celebrated in the Carlton Cosmos Room this evening. The famed Argentine tango, "Caminito," will be the theme tune of the party. Members of the Argentine Embassy are expected to be at the ringside and tango experts will step to "Caminito" in the Buenos Aires way.

CHINESE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH. Jim Wong, whose Chinese troupe heads the Tom Ball revue at Lotus, says that he's been in show business for 27 years. He looks about 25. So he must have discovered some way of keeping miraculously young. The Wong vaudevillians have appeared all over America and Europe, were featured in the Capitol Theater and in Keith's when it was a vaudeville house, have been with the Hagenbeck and Barnum circuses in Europe. Their entrance at Lotus is made via a huge dragon that looks like the beginning of a Chinese New Year's parade.

THE ORCHESTRA LAUGHS. *When an orchestra laughs at an act, it's a sure sign that it's a panic. Our first report on Van Kirk at the Shoreham is that Barnee and his band laughed so heartily at Van's rehearsal that they got tangled in their music. The band boys also went for George Downey's cuh-razy cycling and Winnie May, who's one of the two girl jugglers in show business.*

FACES IN THE RIGHT PLACES. Lounge Riviera. Elaine Darlington and Nancy Strong, two of the season's loviest buds, both tall, regal and dark-eyed. Elaine wore a black-and-white striped formal topped by a black velvet bolero. Nancy was in gold with a black lace mantilla draped over a high Spanish comb.

PAUL KAIN,
czar of rythm, who opens in the Mayfair Monday

Wilson Searles, White House usher, celebrating his birthday with a group of the White House staff . . . Del Rio. Publicity Woman Kathryn Creveling with her sister, Mary Creveling, and execs of Pan-American Airways . . . Metronome Room. News Photographer Andy Knight one night club after another. And he wasn't taking pictures . . . Anchor Room. A group of young Marines asking Eileen George to sing "My Buddy" for them. She loved it. More and more of our young men in uniforms are gravitating to Anchor . . . Rainbow Room. Loads of those reserve officers who are just beginning to hit town in quantity. You'll be seeing more snappy uniforms right along in the niteries.

"Harvest Night" will be inaugurated at River Bend Friday eve, and will be a regular Friday feature thereafter. Home made pies and cakes will be given as prizes to the luckier folks. "Harvest Night" is an outgrowth of the regular and stupendously successful Wednesday "Piggy Parties" at River Bend.

ASSORTED GIGLES. Y' should hear Manager Russell A. Conn, of the Ambassador Hotel, tell how he once went chicken-stealing while he was in prep school. It was in a good cause—to make broth for a companion with the mumps. Next mornnig all the chicken-lifters had mumps, too . . . When the Great Rocheys dance on stilts at Casino Royal they look exactly like reflections in those comic mirrors at Glen Echo . . . Denny Scudder, of the Pall Mall Room, asserting "All mustaches distributed to our boompsa-daisy dancers are sterilized" . . . The beautiful act that Madrillon's Parker puts on when customers demand ringside tables and there are no ringside tables . . .

IMPORTANT MEMORIES. *Evelyn Tyner, of the Neptune Room, was launched on her career by Brooke Johns, former Ziegfeld star, whose horses have been winning at monumental odds recently . . . Fred Johansen, owner of the chic Silver Fox out Chevy Chase way, owned and operated Pierre's next to the Metropolitan Club a number of years ago. But Mr. Johansen is still only 32.*

MELODY WITH A LIFT. "Honey, You Can Depend on Me," as piano-ed and sung in the vitamin manner by Jerry Brandow at Paul Young's . . . The gay "Mattinata" being played by the Heintze Brothers in the New Bavarian. Believe it or believe it, it was written by Leoncavello, composer of "Pagliacci" . . . The superlative and saucy version of "Down Argentine Way" being dished up by Bert Stevens and his trio in Cafe Caprice . . . And just about magical is the way that "Little Boy Love" is caroled by Bonnie Boyd in the Mayflower Lounge. It's almost getting to be the M. L. theme song.

Beverly Stull, toast of Burt's Trans-Lux, is now a deputy sheriff of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. She's got a badge 'n everything.

"IN MEMORY OF YOU" is the title of a dreamily floating waltz just composed by Wally Taylor, accordionist of Burrus Williams' orchestra at LaSalle Versailles. The new BMI has bought it, but the Versailles will have exclusive rights to it for two weeks after contracts are signed.

HARRINGTON Hospitality. Definitely homelike is the Harrington Tavern. There's an aura of Southern hospitality and easy-going cheer from the time the Tavern opens for sizzling breakfasts until the last after-theater patron starts home. The food is savory, delicious and priced right. Ditto for the beverage specialties of "Colonel" Harrington.

"Gabbin' at the Gate" is the name of a new super-heated number composed by Bob Seidenberg, of Buddy Raffell's Nightingale orchestra. You'll go off the deep end, too, for his "All This and Rosie, Too."

RIVER BEND
PIGGY NITE TONIGHT!
Harvest Night Every Friday
Dance to
GEORGE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA
Alexandria 3133 for Reservations

BEVERLY STULL
AND HER ACCORDION
5 'TIL 6:30
9 'TIL 1
ALL DRINKS 25c
UNTIL 8 P.M.
NO COVER OR MINIMUM
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New BAVARIAN
Open 'til 2:00 A. M.
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HEINTZE BROTHERS
at Two Pianos
JANE MARLOW, Violinist
TOMMY SUTER, Songs
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Wisconsin & Western Aves.
COCKTAILS 25c from 3 to 6
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BONNIE BOYD
swings out with
DICK KOONS
and his
SINGING BAND
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THE GREAT ROCHEYS
Jitterbug Tap Dancers
ROOHEE & LEE
Premier Jugglers
FELIX ZIMER
Accordion Ke'tions
Dinner from 60c
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Floor Show 7:45, 10:45, 12:45
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THEY'RE made by Neptune's unparalleled bar performers with age-mellowed beverages straight from Neptune's cellars. Listen in to—
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songs by MARCIA NEIL
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at 8:10 and 11:45
DANCING 8 TO 2
DINNER . . $1.25 NEVER A COVER
OPEN SUNDAY

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ON FRIDAY, NOV. 29th
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COME FOR DINNER, 75c, $1.00 AND $1.25 AND STAY FOR THE PARTY
★ Souvenir Bids
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AND YOU MUST HAVE SOME OF THE "MAYOR'S" BIRTHDAY CAKE.
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Ciro's
FAMOUS VILLAGE
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NO MINIMUM OR COVER. EVER!

PREFERRED IN THE BEST CIRCLES
8 YEARS OLD
PREMIUM QUALITY WITHOUT PREMIUM PRICE
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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The fistic firm of Alvis and Ahearn, still claiming to be solvent despite a $300 rap in its maiden promotion at Riverside Arena, has bounced off the ropes, and this week is offering George Abrams vs. Henry Chmielewski. Silent Partner Ahearn, who could din the eardrums off a cast-iron gargoyle, is very much enthused.

POVICH

"Soch a match it is, and never mind the delicatessen English," said Ahearn. "If I can keep Big Shot Alvis off the telephone, we'll make money. We lose $300 on our last fight and $180 of it is what it costs Alvis to put in long-distance calls to fight managers eight times a day.

"He is not happy, that Alvis, when he is not talking pusson to pusson with a fight manager in Milwaukee, in Chicago, in New York or Paducah. I am asking him continually if he is working with me or the telephone company. He is spoiled, that Alvis. He got the habit of being expensive on the telephone in the fancy days when he had Jackie Fields and was getting $30,000 guarantees for his fighter. I tell him, 'Look, now, Alvis, I work, I slave, I sweat to buy a $2,000 match for $1,400 and you blow the difference into a telephone mouthpiece. Be so kindly as to shut up'."

Ahearn must necessarily be polite to Alvis because Alvis has the scratch. Alvis is backing their venture with one of the fresh bankrolls that he annexes from time to time.

"With my friend Alvis, I am giving Washington fans a colossal main bout," said Ahearn. "It is a dreameree, a natch'l, a expensive fight, with two pair pants," added ex-Haberdasher Ahearn. "Frankly, I did not make the fight. Your boxing commission made the fight.

"When the Washington Boxing Commission is in Milwaukee for the N. B. A. convention six weeks ago, they see Chmielewski punch the ears off Abrams, and right away they want a rematch for Washington. So I give 'em a rematch and it pleases everybody. You should see that Polish boy, a immigrant yet, who learned to fight in a year."

While Ahearn was making the mistake of catching his breath, Alvis took the floor. "Tell him, Goldie, about that Polish kid. Believe me, he's a throw-back to the old school. I saw him work today, and, honest, he takes 12 miles of road work. I haven't seen a fighter take 12 miles on the road since old Jack Britton used to run a relay race with eight of his handlers. This Chmielewski can fight all night without drawing a hard breath, I betcha."

"Stop, please," said Ahearn, "before you show all your ignorance. They used to run 12 miles when they used to fight 40 rounds. Nowadays they train for ten-rounders and get sharp. That's what Abrams will be, sharp. It's a grudge fight, too. When the Polish kid beats Abrams in Milwaukee they drop Abrams down to No. 9 in the rankings and move Whatsis up to No. 6 in the middleweights. Do you think Abrams likes that? Keep out of this, Alvis."

His feelings injured by that last crack, Alvis grinned. "I'm the money man and I stand for this from my partner. Why should I let him insult me? I don't know. I can snub more important people than Ahearn. Do you know what I said to Ancil Hoffman in Mike Jacob's office last week?

"I am in Jacobs' office when Hoffman grabs me and we start cutting up a few touches. He wants me to put Buddy Baer in here against some one-legged bum and I give him the business. I tell him, 'Listen, Ancil, I don't want any of your fighters. I will talk with you socially, but I will not talk business with you.' And I take this from Ahearn."

Ahearn grabbed the ball from his partner again and insisted on plugging his Thursday night show. "Never mind about you and Ancil Hoffman," said Ahearn to Alvis, "I am not putting you two in at Riverside. You wouldn't draw peanuts, popcorn or chewing candy. I got a card underneath the main bout that you can't buy for $2,000, and you waste time telling about Hoffman."

"On Thursday I am giving the Washington fans everybody but the Four Hawaiians. I got a Polish boy, that's Chmielewski; I've got a Jewish boy, that's Abrams. In the semifinals, I got Irish Eddie Dunne and a colored boy who is Hershey Kid Chocolate. In an eight-rounder I got Irish Billy Bullock and Harry Hurst. In Hurst I got a double-header. He's a Jewish Canadian. And down below in a four-rounder, I got Baby Face Walbert, a real Scotchman complete with kilts. If this show flops, there's be five Hawaiians, not four. I'll be the fifth one."

"And if this show flops," inquired Alvis, "where do I come in? What does that make me, Goldie?"

"You, my friend," said Ahearn, "will be the sixth Hawaiian, if we can dig up another ukelele."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 26.—There are a lot of sober-sides in football, but Jimmy Conzelman of the Chicago Cardinals is not one. He staggered to his feet at M. Shor's chop shop, at Monday's football luncheon, explained that he was bothered by (1) an old knee injury, (2) a shot of morphine to make the knee hurt less, and (3) a double daiquiri to offset the morphine. Then he began:

CONSIDINE

"I'm a neophyte in pro ball, and our record certainly shows it. "I'm still looking for some kind of system. I always played the optional system. When I finally thought I had learned the Notre Dame system they began to change the danged thing. But I guess our trouble has been that we haven't got a good team. When I took over the only things we had were a lot of old castoffs and three Eagle scouts. The fact that a lot of my boys are from the provinces doesn't help much either. They get a terrific thrill out of meeting these great stars you see in the pro league. Instead of warming up before a game, they're out collecting autographs.

"I have only the best memories of college football. It was a thrill going back to Washington, when I took over the team there. That was some team, too. The line weighed about 165 and the backs about 164. But the curious thing about those boys was. . . well, they were shy, and timid boys. I didn't realize it though until we took our first trip, and they all held my hand during the whole trip.

"I figured that here was a pretty good chance to build character, not that I believe that any coach can build character, or mold men. I've got a 3-year-old son who sucks his thumb. I've been trying to mold him out of that habit for years, but the only result so far is that I'm beginning to suck my own thumb. Anyway, we played football that year with my little team. Lemme see, we started out by beating the Rotary Club, and we followed up with a victory over the Little Sisters of the Poor. Finally we came down to the Missouri game.

"I went out to our field the Monday before the game, to give my boys a pep talk. They were all down in the corner of the field, flying kites, and pretty sore about it, too. The fullback had a bigger kite than the rest of them. There was a lot of dissension on that team until I could get them all kites of the same size. Anyway, that day I yelled 'Yoo-hoo!' and they all ran over to me. I had my hands in my pocket and they begged me for my sweet mints.

"I'll never forget that game. Missouri should have won it, 150 to 0. But we gained 15 yards right at the start, on three offsides, recovered a fumble on their 25, scored with a wobbly pass. And late in the game Missouri fumbled on our goal line and one of our boys, who liked to stand up straight with arms akimbo, happened to get in the way of the fumble, and ran 100 yards with it. We beat them, and I got a rep as an inspirational type of coach. But it was quite a team, at that. We never slugged—except for a rap here and there. We just bit. We had a great ballplayer named Biter Jones. But he got in trouble. Sigma Chi broke his pledge for snapping at the house mother.

"And another team I remember was the Great Lakes Training School, during the war. The war was coming to an end, and believe me we were tired of the rigors of it. That hotel service had been simply lousy. We had a great football team. Had George Halas playing with us. We beat everybody and finally we came down to Annapolis to play Navy, with the Rose Bowl bid at stake. What a game that was! We had our own alumni with us, a bunch of tough gobs who had been steamfitters and truck drivers on the side. They had all their money bet on us.

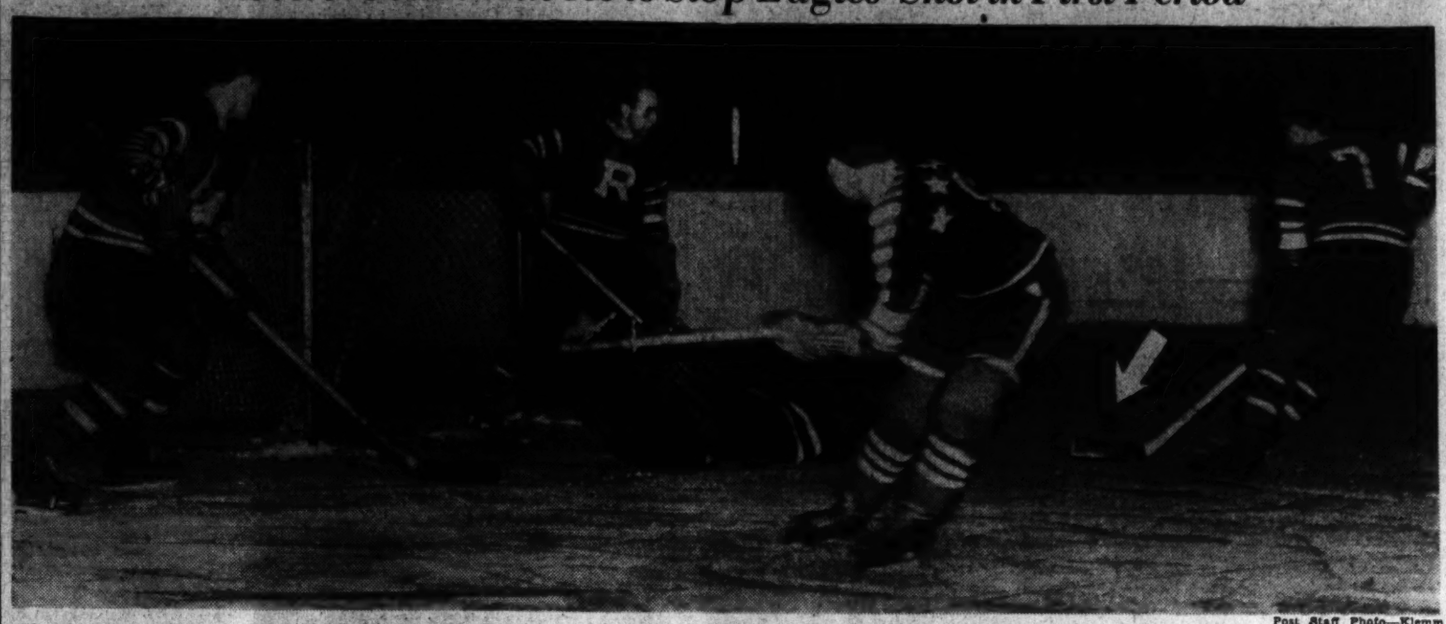
Well, Navy scored and near the end of the game they're about to score again. Navy Bill Ingram was just about to cross the goal line

See CONSIDINE, Page 24, Col. 2.

Champion Lew Jenkins to Get Commission in Army

Eagles Beat Rovers, 6-5, in Riverside Opener

Rovers' Goalie Hits Ice to Stop Eagles' Shot in First Period



Post Staff Photo—Klemm

Goalie Johnny Fischer, of the New York Rovers, goes flat on his face in first period of last night's match to turn aside a shot from Roy McBride (9), of Eagles. The puck bounced away and is being cleared by Bob Brownridge (7), of Rovers. Eagles won, 6-5

New York's Late Rally Is Throttled

3,084 See Delayed Inaugural of Ice Hockey; Washington Overcomes 2-0 Lead

By Jack Munhall

The Washington Eagles, withstanding a belated rally by the New York Rovers, opened their home season in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League last night with a 6-5 victory at Riverside Stadium.

As if showing their appreciation to the 3,084 fans who braved heavy rains to turn out for the delayed inaugural here, the Eagles overcame a 2-0 first period deficit with a trio of goals in both the second and third sessions.

Midway of the final period the Rovers, facing a 6-2 disadvantage, launched a fierce counterattack that netted three points in 2 minutes and 34 seconds. But then with their lead threatened the red, white and blue-clad Washington icemen threw up a staunch defense and thwarted further Rover scoring drives.

Sixth Victory in Season

The victory, Washington's sixth in seven matches, increased its league lead to two full games over the Rovers and avenged its only loss, a 4-3 setback by New York on Sunday.

Center Norman Burns, a recruit this season from River Vale, continued his hot scoring pace for Washington, with a pair of goals that raised his output to nine for seven matches.

Sharing the hero's mantle with Burns were Goalie Gordon Hemming, a teammate of Burns with River Vale last year, and Ross Knipfel and Hal Dewey, two holdovers from Washington's second-place team of 1939.

Hemming, whose work has been excellent all season, was credited with 24 saves, 20 of which were made in the first two periods. Dewey, besides tallying one goal, played an alert defense game and was conspicuous for his clever poke checking.

Burns Scores Twice

After overcoming the Rovers' 2-to-0 lead, Washington steamed ahead in the third period with Burns' two goals and an unassisted one by Knipfel. Burns' second counter, coming at 10:12 after a pass from Jack MacBeth, proved the winning one.

Leaders of the Rovers' swift but short-lived rally midway of the final session were Elmer Kreller, who banged in the last of his three goals for the evening, and Julius Sawchuk and Ed Dartnell who counted once each. Frank Dotten contributed two assists in this spree.

The first puck was thrown out by Jack Hagerty, head coach of the Georgetown University football team, who attended the game with members of his team. Also guests of Owner Severine G. Loeffler were the first 51 District men inducted into the United States Army.

After Hagerty had timidly tossed out the first puck the team spent almost ten minutes feeling each other out while contributing some sloppy shooting and passing before

See HOCKEY, Page 27, Col. 2.

Jenkins Will Serve As Recreation Leader

Lightweight Titlist, Formerly a Private, Is First Champion to Join Service; Promotion to 2d Lieutenant Probable

By Al Hailey

Lew Jenkins, world's lightweight titleholder, became the first boxing champion to give his services to the United States Army under the new national defense plans, when he suddenly appeared in Washington on a surprise visit yesterday and left just as suddenly last night assured of a commission within the next 30 days.

The lanky, spindle-legged champion from Sweetwater, Tex., hometown of the Redskins' Sammy Baugh, offered his services in the Army's newly created Department of Morale and Recreation as a camp physical education instructor.

Dick Owen, who holds the commission of captain in the U. S. Army Infantry Reserve, saw Jenkins through the initial procedure of induction into the service and said that the lightweight champion had been assured of a commission.

Was Private

Thus the knockout artist who just three years ago was a private in the Eighth Cavalry, Fort Bliss, Tex., probably will become a second lieutenant in charge of physical instruction at a camp of his own choosing.

Jenkins said he hopes to obtain an assignment to a new camp at which plans for accommodating 60,000 men are being made. The camp is located near the scene of his birth, Brownwood, Tex.

Army life will in no way conflict with his career as a fighter. He'll retain his lightweight title until it's won from him in the ring, he added.

"I wouldn't want to give up my championship, I worked too hard for it," Jenkins drawled, stretched out comfortably on a bed in his rooms at the Washington Hotel.

"I've been thing this thing over for two or three weeks and I just decided to go ahead and do something about it today. I figured maybe it would pep the fellows up to see the lightweight boxing champion coming back to the army after already having seen service. It's not the money or anything that makes me want a commission, but I' surely like to get it fixed up where I could keep on boxing."

Jenkins' action in enlisting follows out the pattern of the comic strips' fighter, Joe Palooka, but Jenkins wanted to assure one and all that he's dead serious about the Army.

Likes Army Life

"I like Army life," he said. "I guess I'd of been back in the Army before if I wasn't married. If I can do a little something and still keep making enough to support them I'm certainly going to try it."

The champion was said to have decided upon his action against the wishes of his manager, Hymie Caplin, who's now out on $25,000 bail after being charged with grand larceny in connection with a card-sharping gang in New York City.

"I don't care a thing about Caplin—once I sign on that dotted line for Uncle Sam, his name doesn't mean a thing," Jenkins said.

"To tell you the truth, Hymie thought I was kidding when I told

See JENKINS, Page 22, Column 7.

Byrd Declares Terps Won't Go 'Big Time'

President H. C. Byrd denied last night a story published yesterday in a Baltimore paper that the University of Maryland planned to go "big time" in football next season.

Replying to the article which reported the Terps would sign a "name" coach and schedule prominent universities in the East and Middle West, "Curley" Byrd stated:

"There is absolutely nothing to it. We are not going to do anything differently than we are now doing to get athletes. If we can develop a team compatible with our education program that will win half its major games, we would be happy."

The story, denied by Byrd, said that university officials would not discuss the football situation until after Maryland's final game against Washington & Lee Saturday at College Park, but added that members of the alumni association were "outspoken."

A "prominent" Maryland alumnus was quoted as saying: "Yes, we are going to help the football situation at College Park by contracting some boys out of the State . . . not enough football is being played in Maryland high schools to create a sufficient supply of athletes . . . there will be scholarship funds set up, and College Park will be made attractive to legitimate athletes who need aid."

"In the meantime," continued the story, "big-name colleges are being added to the schedule. Duke, one of the leaders in the South, will be met on a home-and-home basis, beginning next fall. The first game between Duke and Maryland will be played at College Park.

"Michigan will be played in 1942, probably at Ann Arbor, and efforts will be made to bring the Wolverines here in 1943.

". . . It is known that the names of Hooks Mylin, who has ably coached Lafayette through an undefeated season; Bob Neyland, of Tennessee, and Wallace Wade, of Duke, have been connected with the change in the coaching system."

Young Leaves Hospital, but Stays in Bed

Redskins' Injured Tackle Has Cast on Knee; Filchock Better

The Redkins' hospital quota was sliced in half yesterday when Bill Young, 240-pound tackle, was removed to the Indians' hotel, leaving Frank Filchock, halfback passing artist, the lone member of the team in Emergency.

Young, who'll be off his feet for at least six weeks because of a set of torn ligaments in his right knee, had the injured member placed in a cast yesterday and is resting comfortably, Dr. Pete Moran, club physician, reported.

Filchock, however, will not be released until tomorrow. His side, inflamed as a result of a kick received in the Chicago Bears game, is slowly coming around but he definitely will not see action this Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Bob Hoffman, rookie blocking back, also will miss Sunday's game, and Erny Pinckert is another doubtful starter. Bob McChesney will wear a rubber casing over the casts on his right hand and will get into the game, Coach Ray Flaherty said.

With the Eagles scheduled to play a Thanksgiving Day game tomorrow in Philadelphia, despite the vigorous protest of the Brooklyn Dodgers' Owner Dan Topping, the Redskins will be a cinch to win and clinch the Eastern Division championship.

Taking no chances, however, Coach Ray Flaherty yesterday staged a two-hour workout in the damp atmosphere at Griffith Stadium and called it a day when the rains came.

Optimistic Phils To Carry on Under Present Manager

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.—Stockholders of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club today gave a vote of confidence to the present club management and reelected all officers.

Gerald P. Nugent, president, immediately announced that Manager Doc Prothro would be given a new contract early in December.

William H. Harman, spokesman for a minority group of stockholders who had sought reorganization of the National League's cellar champs, attended the meeting but made no statement.

Harman, vice president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, declared last week that "the time has come when something must be done to make the club a pennant contender."

Texas Aggies—Texas Top Thursday Card

John Kimbrough & Co. Picked to Break Precedent and Win at Austin; Tulsa Picked Over Arkansas, Terps Over Generals

By Paul B. Williamson

Noted Football Selector

Most of the games this week are traditional affairs, and unless there are some terrible upsets there will be little effect on the present ratings.

Best "old style" turkey day game will be Austin, where No. 1 Texas Aggies go to play the University of Texas. If Kimbrough and Company holds its leadership it will have to break a precedent, for the Aggies never have won a game at Austin. We'll ride with "Jarrin' John" and his Aggies.

The system takes Tulsa to beat Arkansas, in a game that may be close, and Wake Forest over South Carolina the same way. Most important minor game tomorrow will be Catawba over Lenoir-Rhyne.

We'll ride the ratings for Columbia over Brown, Davidson over Citadel, Colorado State over Kansas and Maryland for a comeback over Washington & Lee.

When West Texas State of Canyon rides against St. Mary's at San Antonio Friday, the system will be riding with them. Those West Texas boys were the surprising conquerors of strong Texas A A & I last Saturday, 26-6.

Saturday, in the service battle of the year, the system takes Navy to beat the Army at Philadelphia on Saturday. In the outstanding intersectional game of the week, Santa Clara has the rating edge to beat Oklahoma at San Francisco.

Stanford is the mathematical favorite to beat California in a great traditional battle. The Indians of Stanford should have little trouble against the Bears, but California had rather beat Stanford than any other team. Vice versa. Anything

See RATINGS, Pag 27, Column 1.

Schmidt Denies He's Through At Ohio State

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 26.—The Ohio State Journal asserted tonight that Football Coach Francis A. Schmidt would not be reemployed at Ohio State University, but Schmidt termed it a "cock and bull story."

University officials stated the report was without foundation. The Journal quoted an "unimpeachable source."

Schmidt, attending an alumni banquet in Cleveland, declined further comment.

No Confirmation

Athletic Director L. W. St. John asserted there "is no foundation whatsoever for the story." J. L. Morrill, chairman of the athletic board and vice president of Ohio State, remarked that "positively no action of any kind has been taken."

Herbert S. Atkinson, chairman of the university board of trustees and the trustees' representative on the 10-member ahtletic board, said he had not been "consulted" and knew of nothing "that has taken place that would support any assumption a change is to be made."

Schmidt's 1940 team was crushed 40 to 0 by Michigan Saturday to conclude the worst Buckeye season in 10 years.

Formal Departure

The Journal's story said that "Schmidt's departure will be made in the most formal manner, and through the regular procedure." He is employed on a year-to-year basis.

"When it is conveniently possible for all members of the Ohio State athletic board to be present, the first official action will be taken," the Journal said. It added that no meeting is expected to be held before Dec. 7.

Schmidt's 1940 won-and-lost record is not altogether responsible for the forthcoming action, the Journal said. Ohio State lost four of its eight games this year.

"On frequent occasions and especially during the past three seasons," the story said, "Schmidt has been the 'storm center' of numerous arguments throughout the coaching and player ranks."

Schmidt came to Ohio State from Texas Christian in 1934.

Maple Leafs Beat Rangers

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 26.—The Toronto Maple Leafs, in a convincing display of the ability that has given them the National Hockey League leadership, tonight defeated the New York Rangers, 4-2. The victory widened the Leafs' lead over the second-place Detroit Redwings to four points.

The Leafs took a commanding lead with three goals within six minutes in the second period and were never in danger to the end. Playing heads-up hockey, they smothered the Ranger attack throughout and constantly threatened to pile up an even larger margin through fast breakaway plays.

Syl Apps, Toronto center, started the scoring on Nick Metz's rebound. While the Rangers were trying to get that goal back, Gus Marker scored on a play with Pete Langelle and Hank Goldup. Then Gordie Drillon raced from end to end to slide a shot under Goalie Davie Kerr.

The Rangers got one goal back when Bryan Hextall scored in the second period after Drillon scored again early in the third. The Rangers' closing rust brought but one goal, by Alf Pike.

The game brought out an unexpectedly small crowd of 8,550

Lightweight Champ Meets Chmielewski

Lew Jenkins (right), who paid a surprise visit to Washington yesterday to volunteer his services to the United States Army as a camp physical instructor, dropped in at Huron Gymnasium, where Henry Chmielewski, Polish middleweight, is training for his battle Thursday night with Georgie Abrams in Riverdale Stadium. Here's Lew showing Henry the potent right which flattened Pete Lello last week in Madison Square Garden

Bruin Sextet Beaten, 3-2

Boston, Nov. 26 (AP).—Les Canadiens' revamped forces out-skated the Boston Bruins by a considerable margin to gain a 3-2 victory in a wide-open National Hockey League game tonight before a 10,000 crowd at the Boston Garden.

Two Montreal tallies were unassisted and the "clincher" was supplied by big Jack Portland, a former Bruin, during the first minute of third-period action when he made a rink-length solo and, after skirting around Defenseman Jack Shewchuk, beat Goalie Frank Brimsek with a blistering close-up shot.

Late in the opening frame, John Quilty, a rookie center, scored out of a quarter-ice faceoff staged on the left side of the Boston net after beating rival Art Jackson for the puck, thereby breaking a 1-1 tie.

Bruce Smith Named Minnesota's Captain

Minneapolis, Nov. 26 (AP).—Bruce Smith, of Faribault, Minn., star halfback of the undefeated 1940 Minnesota football team, was elected captain of the 1941 squad by his teammates today.

Iowa State Names Captain

Ames, Iowa, Nov. 26 (AP).—Election of La Verne Lewis, junior guard from Clear Lake, Iowa, as captain of the 1941 Iowa State College football team was announced tonight by the athletic council.

G. W. Five Announces Pretentious Schedule

With the site of most of its home games transferred from Tech High gym to the more spacious Riverside Stadium, the George Washington basketball team will play one of its most pretentious schedules this year.

Dotting the Colonials' card are the names of such court powers as Oklahoma A. & M., Minnesota, Duke, St. John's of Brooklyn, Georgetown, Army, Navy, Kansas State, Villanova, and Washington & Lee. In all Bill Reinhart's five will play 22 games.

The shifting of all George Washington's home basketball games—except Clemson and Duke—to Riverside Stadium means that the Colonials will be able to accommodate 7,000 spectators, or about 4,000 more than can be handled at Tech. With this new set-up George Washington will in the near future play host to most of the country's "name" teams.

Teams which formerly played in Madison Square Garden but couldn't be induced thereafter to make the short trip here now can be offered tempting guarantees.

For instance, George Washington's first home game of the season will be with Oklahoma A. & M., a team which last year reached the semi-finals of the New York Basketball Writers' Invitation tourney.

George Washington basketball prospects are bright this season with three 1939 regulars and four other members of last year's squad forming a nucleus. Matt Zunic, Bobby Gilham and Joe Comer are the holdover first stringers, and other non-lettered leftovers are Charley Jones, Lou Veltri, Roy McNeill and Eddie Amendola.

In addition Reinhart has a promising crop of sophomores, headed by Joe Gallagher, former St. John's Prep star. Other highly regarded rookies are Ralph Matera, Jim Myers, Walter Sether, John Koniczewski and Leonard Sokol. Like Gallagher, Sokol, McNeill and Matera are local products.

1940-41 basketball schedule:

December 14, Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.; 18, Oklahoma A. & M. at Riverside; 20, Clemson at Tech; 21, Duke at Tech; 28, Kansas State at Riverside; 30, Minnesota at Riverside.

January 8, Georgetown at Riverside; 11, Richmond at Richmond; 13, South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.; 14, Clemson at Clemson, S. C.; 15, Furman at Furman, S. C.; 22, Army at West Point; 23, Villanova at Philadelphia.

February 8, Furman at Riverside; 10, Maryland at Riverside; 12, Navy at Annapolis, Md.; 13, West Virginia at Riverside; 19, Virginia at Riverside; 24, Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Riverside.

March 1, St. John's of Brooklyn at Riverside; 8, Georgetown at Riverside.

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Gophers Tighten Hold on U. S. Title as Season Nears End

Weekly Poll Finds 4 Clubs Are Bunched

Minnesota Ahead Of Texas Aggies by 86 Points; Stanford B. C. Close Behind

By Bill Boni
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 26.—Though Minnesota definitely declared itself out of the Rose Bowl picture today, the Western Conference football champions figure very importantly in one post-season contest.

The Golden Gophers again are the No. 1 team of the country in this week's seventh Associated Press ranking poll, and from the results of today's balloting are favorites to finish in that position when the final votes are cast next week. Yet there still are three teams—similarly undefeated and united—which stand some slight chance of beating them out.

Minnesota, on top for the third straight week, got 88 of the 170 first-place votes this time (only two of the country's experts rated them worse than fourth) to accumulate 1,562 points. Only 448 points, however, separate the Gophers from fourth-place Boston College, with Texas A. and M. and Stanford second and third with 1,476 and 1,264 points, respectively.

Three Face Battles

All three of these teams complete their regular schedules this week—the Aggies against Texas on Thursday in a game where victory will make them the first team to lead the Southwest Conference for two straight years; Stanford against California Saturday, the big one the Indians need for undisputed cliam to the Coast Conference title and the Rose Bowl nomination, and Boston against Holy Cross the same afternoon, a game which will find the Eagles heavily favored to finish with a clean slate and then get a Sugar Bowl invitation.

This week's first ten has a strong Midwestern tinge and is likely to retain that to the end. In addition to Minnesota, there is Michigan, one of the Gophers' two extra-point victims, in fifth place; Northwestern, beaten twice but a big winner over Notre Dame in its finale, seventh, and Nebraska, the big six champion, eighth.

Rounding out the list are sixth-place Tennessee, which will be favored to complete three regular seasons without defeat when it meets Vanderbilt Saturday; Georgetown, ninth, and Ivy League champion Penn, tenth, with only two points less than the Hoyas.

Penn in Select Group

Penn broke into the select group by its 22-20 victory over Cornell, a feat which also dropped the Big Red into the second ten after they had led the poll for four weeks, been second once and dropped to fifth after the Dartmouth "fifth down" game.

First-place votes, besides Minnesota's, were 41 for th eTexas Aggies, 15 each for Stanford and Boston, 3 for Michigan and 8 for Tennessee.

Unbeaten but once-tied Mississippi State heads the second ten, 50 points back of Penn, a margin the maroons may wipe out should they turn in an impressive showing against Alabama Saturday. Others in order are Washington, Cornell, Fordham, Santa Clara, Southern Methodist and Alabama, Texas Tech and Lafayette in a tie for eighteenth and Duke and Hardin-Simmons in a tie for twentieth.

Star Centers Vie Saturday In Terp Game

Two of the outstanding centers in the Southern Conference will be pitted Saturday when Bob Smith, of Maryland, faces Washington and Lee's Capt. Jack Mangan in the game at College Park.

Smith, a leading candidate for All-Southern Conference honors, would greatly enhance his chances by outplaying Mangan, 1939 All-Maryland State selection.

Maryland's only other serious candidate for All-Conference recognition is Joe Murphy, triple-threat quarterback and sprint champion, who was outstanding last week as the Terps upset Rutgers, 14-7.

Saturday's game will be the fifteenth between the Terps and Generals in a series dating back to 1924. Maryland holds an eight-to-five edge, with one game having been a tie. The tie, a scoreless one, resulted the last time the two teams met at Byrd Stadium.

Maryland and Washington and Lee last met in 1938 and on both teams Saturday there will be several players who opposed in that game, which was won, 18 to 13, by W. and L. Capt. Mangan, Steve Hanasik, guard; Courtney Wadlington, end, and Harrison Hogan, Bob Gary and Junie Bishop, backs, are the Generals who will be renewing old football acquaintances.

Playing in the 1938 game for Maryland were these current Maryland players: Murphy, Smith, Leo Mueller and Frank Dwyer, ends, and Fred Widener, back.

Opening Government League Cage Results

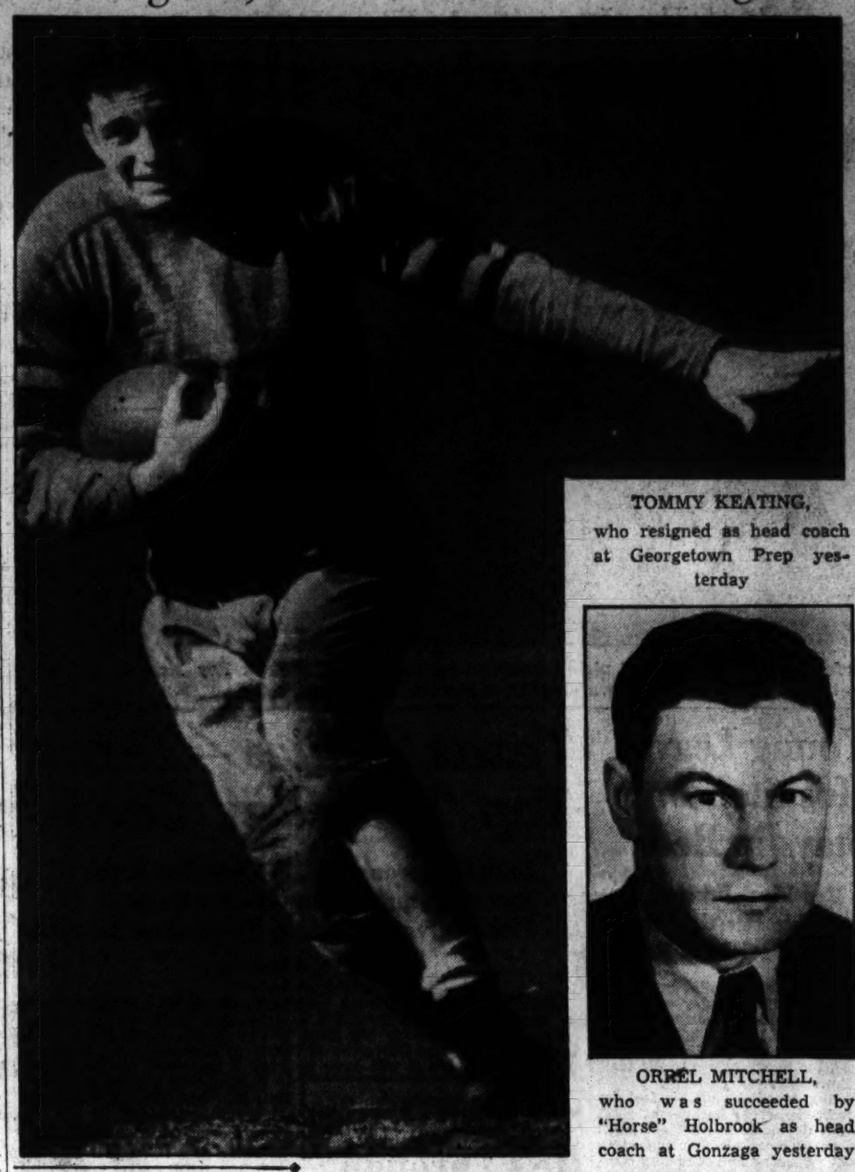
Patent	G	F	P	C. A. A.	G	F	P
Drozichen,rf	0	1	1	Marino,rf	1	0	2
Pani,rf	0	0	0	Thomas,rf	0	0	0
Carley,lf	3	0	6	Bastress,rf	3	0	6
Cummings,c	4	2	10	Green,lf	0	2	2
St. Urence,lf	1	0	2	Vaughn,lf	0	0	0
McCusker,c	1	0	2	Bolsen,lf	0	0	0
Quarino,rg	1	0	2	Whitaker,c	2	0	4
Schwartz,rf	3	0	6	Moe,c	0	0	0
Gallagher,rg	0	0	0	Krellen,rg	0	0	0
Fox,lg	0	0	0	Huffman,lg	0	0	0
French,lg	7	1	15	Boesch,lg	0	0	0
				Spurlock,lg	0	0	0
Totals	20	4	44	Totals	6	2	14

Referee—Rodes. Umpire—Bousman.

Interstate C.	G	F	P	F. & D.	G	F	P
Grindale,rf	2	3	7	Petrollino,rf	0	0	0
Meyer,rf	2	1	5	Young,rf	0	0	0
Bensetler,lf	3	1	7	Rahner,lf	1	3	5
Lisman,lf	0	0	0	Scott,lf	2	4	8
Paola,c	0	0	0	Gibson,c	3	3	9
Armbrust,rg	0	1	1	Riley,g	1	0	2
Stewart,rg	0	0	0	Goldberg,lg	2	0	4
Kaplan,rg	0	0	0				
Resnick,lf	0	1	1	Totals	9	10	28
Hall,lf	0	0	0				
Glenn,lf	0	0	0				
Totals	9	2	21				

Referee—Lent. Umpire—Blechmann.

Tommy Keating Resigns Georgetown Prep Coaching Job; Holbrook Named at Gonzaga



TOMMY KEATING,
who resigned as head coach at Georgetown Prep yesterday

ORREL MITCHELL,
who was succeeded by "Horse" Holbrook as head coach at Gonzaga yesterday

National Defense Position Calls Former G. U. Star; Orrel Mitchell Leaves Purple, May Take St. Alban's Mentorship

By Bill Burnett

Changes in the coaching staffs of two Catholic high schools in this vicinity were made yesterday when Tommy Keating, former Georgetown U. quarterback, resigned the head coaching job at Georgetown Prep, and Gonzaga High officials announced that Irving (Horse) Holbrook would definitely replace Orrel Mitchell as mentor during the coming basketball season.

Keating's resignation came as a surprise and shock to Georgetown Prep heads, so popular had the young mentor become. He will accept a position as head of a new department in the Triumph Explosive Co., of Elkton, Md.

Couldn't Refuse Offer

Prep officials readily admitted the wisdom of Keating's move, considering the size of the offer held out to him. As holder of one of the first draft numbers, he will thus be actively engaged in national defense.

To Augustine Coupe, a former Catholic University gridman whose home is in New York, will go Keating's job at Garrett Park. For some time he has been on the scene of his new position, and he will assume full charge Monday.

Behind him Keating leaves an enviable record with the Little Hoyas. In approximately a year and a half he has piloted Prep football and basketball teams to their most successful records in years. Two seasons of coaching football left him with a mark of 7 won, 2 lost, and 3 tied. His cagemen last year were victorious in 15 of their 20 games. His baseball record of 3 won and 5 lost was largely due to poor material.

Keeps White House Job

Holbrook's installation as athletic teacher at Gonzaga has been expected for some time, but never affirmed until yesterday. He will continue his job as a White House policeman, coaching in his spare time. Such a procedure was followed during the football season, when Holbrook assisted Mitchell as line coach, and found to be quite satisfactory.

Though he will remain on the Gonzaga academic staff, where he is a mathematics teacher, Mitchell will probably take his coaching talents to St. Alban's School during the basketball season. He will also serve on the D. C. Approved Board of Basketball Officials.

Pitts' Record Of 28 Season Is Threatened

Panthers Face Duke In Finale and Must Win to Finish Ahead

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 26.—Pitt's 28-year success record will be at stake Saturday when the Panthers engage in the season finale at Durham, N. C.

Pitt teams haven't waged a losing campaign since 1912 when six of nine games were lost. Coach Charley Bowser's boys came up to the Duke encounter with a record of three victories, three losses, one tie.

Bowser, given a three-year contract to replace Jock Sutherland, did better than expected in his first time out last year, ringing up five triumphs to four setbacks.

He's already upset pre-season guesses this year with an inexperienced eleven that has improved with every game of its back-breaking schedule, one of the toughest in Pitt history.

In good physicial shape, the Panthers are rushing preparations for the Duke tilt because of their departure at noon Thursday.

Nimrods Bag Lush 'Between Thanksgivings' Haul

Post Staff Photo

Louis Janoff (left) and A. Q. Ellington, both of Washington, proudly show the results of their week-end hunting trip in the game country around Rice, Va. Together they held their prize, a 22-pound wild turkey, while Ellington holds a string of 36 quail

Bill Ackerman Outdoors . . .

Throughout the month of October the George Ruppert Fishing Contest had so many entries in the striped bass class that all interest in the other classes was just about nonexistent.

ACKERMAN

The action really started about 10 weeks back, with the entry of a 15-pounder, and gradually pushed up to just above 30 early in October. From then on there was a new champ every week. The first big one weighed 49 pounds 10 ounces, was 50 inches long and 27½ in girth and caught at Montauk on a homemade plug. Next in line was a striper weighing 51 pounds 13 ounces, only 48½ inches long, but with a girth of 29¾ inches and caught at the same place but on an eelskin.

That fish was displaced by one caught at Belmar, N. J., weighing 55 pounds. It was 51 inches long and had a girth of 30¾ inches. We have never caught one larger than a quarter of that size, and it was some thrill at that. What a flutter these 50-pounders must raise in the breasts of the anglers catching them. Any guy would be justified in laying away his tackle and forever resting on such laurels. Instead, they are going to win considerable money and a lot of fishing tackle, to continually keep them trying for larger fish, and, like lightning, seldom strike twice in the same place.

The little codfish weighing but 6 ounces that led the class for many months, and was entered more in a spirit of fun than competition, has at last been pushed out of the money. And there has been another bluefish entry—the fifth, and from Miami, where the leader of that class came from, way back in February.

Charles E. Jackson, assistant director of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, is off on another trip to the West Coast and Alaska. His trip during the summer is understandable, because the fishing is always good around the seal herds, but there isn't any fishing this time of the year. However, it seems he is a member of the international commission controlling the haddock fisheries and will be busy with hearings from Seattle to Nome until mid-December; and back here before Christmas.

One angler we know has found that live bait and a bobber is what it takes to catch black bass in the Potomac below Great Falls.

We have never tried that method on bass, but that doesn't mean anything. In all probability we are missing something, for after all, isn't getting the fish on what counts most?

Bass anglers have very few days more to pursue their sport in water above the flow of the tide. The season closes November 30 in most States.

Norm Standlee May Miss Last Stanford Game

By the Associated Press

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 26.—Stanford's hard luck football player, Norman Standlee, tested a weak ankle gingerly today while the coaching staff mapped strategy for Saturday's all-important game with California on the basis of doing without his fullbacking services.

The 220-pound powerhouse, released from the hospital yesterday was not included in the battle plans laid down by Coach Clark Shaughnessy and his assistants. Milt Vucinich, a hard driver himself, will handle first-string duties unless Standlee's underpinning shows signs of holding up.

The outlook for Stanford's final conference contest, winning of which would assure the championship and undisputed right to the Rose Bowl nomination, is not as dismal as it would seem.

Standlee missed the Oregon State encounter two weeks ago and went out of the Washington game the preceding Saturday after only a few minutes of play. Stanford, consequently, won two of its toughest clashes without the help of the giant, who about last midseason was giving the rest of the country's top fullbacks a brisk run for all-America recognition.

A banged-up knee put Standlee in the crippled class the first time. Released after a week in the hospital, he sprained an ankle the day he returned for practice.

Vucinich fitted into Shaughnessy's "T" formation nicely, both as a line plunger and a handy man on defense. Quarterback Frank Albert, already the most versatile player on the squad, took over Standlee's punting duties. Against Oregon State Albert averaged 52.6 yards per kick, the most phenomenal on the Coast this season.

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Even Gym Is Beautiful Place to Chmielewski

Polish Fighter Here to Box Abrams Tomorrow At Riverside Likes Everything American; Family Almost Destitute in War-Torn Poland

Henry Chmielewski sat on a rickety rubbing table yesterday in a stuffy little gymnasium on Eleventh Street. In one corner was crowded a pool table, in the other a boxing ring with a dirty, shabby mat on the floor. A pall of cigar smoke lingered in the air and the smell of arnica was everywhere.

Henry looked around reflectively, and then in a quiet, accented voice he said: "Iss beautiful."

Maybe you think Henry is slightly daft, but you have to know Henry's background to appreciate his viewjoint.

He's from Poland—from a sleepy little town called Lodtz, which now rests about 60 miles north of what once was Warsaw. Henry came to America before the shadow of the Nazi swastika fell across his native country and made Warsaw a shambles.

Making Good Headway

Since arriving in the United States in March, 1938, Henry has made his way up in the world as a middleweight fighter, and tomorrow night you'll see him trying for his second victory over Georgie Abrams at Riverside Stadium in the 10-round main event.

Although he's in a country where his ability is the only limitation to how much success he can win for himself, the events abroad still weigh heavily on the Polish youth.

Chmielewski's parents are still in Poland, and he has two brothers and two sisters there. He says that the war has deprived them of their jobs and that only one of his sisters is working. Henry wants to bring them to America.

"Is so beautiful world here, America," Chmielewski smiled. "Nobody can say different. Iss no world like it any place. In Europe, everything is changing every day. You never know what the next day will bring."

In America on a visitor's visa, Chmielewski will have to leave soon. But he wants to become an American citizen, and he hopes to go to Mexico or Canada and return through the proper immigration channels so that he can take out papers.

"Sure, I want to be a citizen—I'd take papers right now and be so happy if you'd hand them to me," he grinned.

Henry, not inclined to be very talkative, served two years in the Polish army, according to Matchmaker Goldie Ahern.

A Sweet Lefthook

"Chees, that guy's da greatest kid for not opening his yap I ever run across," means Goldie. "Oi, what a sweet left hook and what a story he is—and here I am having to pump him like a well on my grandfodder's farm to make him talk."

Henry did unveil a snappy left-hand punch in his training session with Tommy Hoover yesterday at Huron gym. Winner by a close decision over Abrams in Milwaukee last September, Chmielewski probably will be an even choice tomorrow night at Riverside to repeat. Lew Jenkins, lightweight champion, dropped in during Chmielewski's workout and said he was quite impressed by the Pole's style, but he appeared inclined to favor Abrams.

For the sake of the time-worn publicity precedent, Chmielewski paid a visit to the Polish Embassy yesterday, and it was duly announced that a large delegation from the embassy will attend tomorrow night's bout.

Hatters Turn Back J. C. C. Five, 32 to 27

Led by Merrill Heddings, who scored 11 points, Adam Hats defeated the Jewish Community Center, 32 to 27, last night in a Heurich League game at Heurich Brewery.

The Hat five meets Bellman Fuel Co. tonight at 9:30 o'clock at Heurich.

Jenkins to Get Commission In U. S. Army

Lightweight Champ Volunteers Services As Physical Instructor

JENKINS, from Page 21.

him I was going to enlist. He and my wife both wouldn't believe it, I guess when they see it in the papers they'll believe it then."

Lew called his wife from his hotel yesterday after Owens, who has helped Jenkins with his press relations but insists on being kept in the background, told her he had enlisted. Flustered at first on hearing the news, she caught her breath and said she thought it was a fine thing.

The lightweight champion pointed out that he averages about four fights a year and that he should have no trouble keeping in shape as a physical instructor.

May Meet Zivic

Plans are afoot for a Jenkins-Fritzie Zivic welterweight title fight December 20, Jenkins said, but nothing is definite yet.

"There aren't any good lightweights around who'd draw 30 cents in a fight with me, so there may be something to this Zivic thing, though," he mused.

Jenkins' rise to the top in the fight game has been nothing short of phenomenal. Out of work and faced with supporting his wife and children, in addition to an ill father, Jenkins joined the Army in 1937, had half of his $20 pay sent home every month until in 1938, when he decided to go barnstorming for fight engagements.

Thus the boy who quit the Army to become boxing champion now is going back to his first love. There remain several details to be worked out by the authorities in Washington before Jenkins' commission comes through.

But if he measures up to every requirement as well as he did to the physical qualifications, he'll go through with flying colors. Maj. Seth Gale, U. S. M. C., who examined Jenkins at induction headquarters, said the lightweight champion had the most perfect vision he had ever come across in making a physical examination.

Maryland, G. W. Riders Meet

Riding clubs of Maryland and George Washington Universities will break precedent tonight and meet together for the first time at G. W.'s Hall of Government.

Lieut. Col. G. I. Smith, chief of cavalry, United States Army, will speak on the general subject of "Horseback Riding," and two U. S. Cavalry films, "The Life of Riley" and the "School of the Soldier Mounted Without Arms," will be shown.

Petworth Booking

The Petworth Athletic Club basketball club, of the Heurich League, is seeking games with out-of-town teams with a guarantee. Manager R. J. Wheaton can be reached at 416 Delafield Place Northwest or by telephone at Randolph 5026 after 6 p. m.

Savold Test For Conn Friday Night

Des Moines Knockout Artist Fights Billy In Garden 12-Rounder

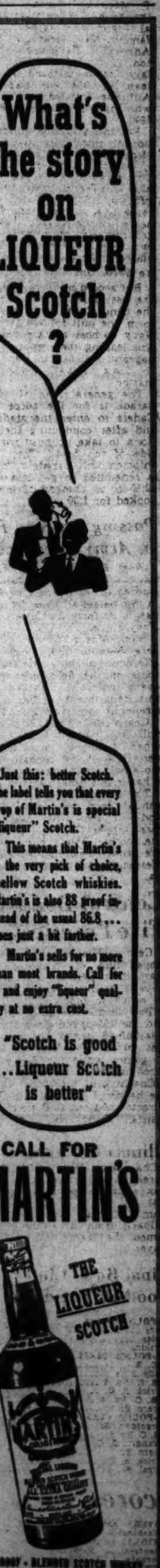
By the United Press

New York, Nov. 26.—One of the year's most significant heavyweight fights will be staged at Madison Square Garden Friday night when handsome Billy Conn squares off against Lee Savold, the Des Moines dynamiter, for a 12-round brawl.

Savold, who has registered 17 knockouts in his last 22 bouts, generally is regarded as the most formidable hurdle in Conn's campaign for a June shot at Joe Louis' heavyweight crow.

Conn, the light-heavy kind, has beaten four heavyweights in his drive toward Louis, but none of them were as dangerous as the "Blond Tiger" from the fall corn country. This Savold is a fast, brainy boxer, who is young, rugged and durable, and who can stiffen an opponent with one punch.

In lethal Lee's last ring appearance on October 9, he tagged tough Arne Anderson with his first kayo and broke his jaw. Other lads who were handed their first knockout by Savold are Henry Jones, Danny Lamarr, Johnny Sionas, Les Miller, Jack O'Sullivan, Maurice Strickland and Billy Miske, jr. At least Savold's manager, Pinky George, says those boys never had been belted out before. And Pinky is a truthful litlle Greek.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Rain, Mud Fail to Halt Navy's Last Heavy Workout for Army

Lenz Likely To Miss 50th Annual Game

Old-Timers to See Service Schools Join In Parade Saturday At Philadelphia

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 26.—On a field inches deep in mud and with rain falling all the while, Navy's gridiron stalwarts today put in their final heavy work in preparation for the milling with the Army Cadets in Philadelphia on Saturday. The program consisted almost entirely of an offensive and defensive dummy scrimmage, with particular emphasis placed upon aerial attack.

Head Coach Swede Larson said it was improbable that big Cliff Lenz, hard plunging back, would be available for service against the Soldiers because of continued trouble with leg muscles. However, Larson announced that Ev Malcolm, portside passer and kicker, will be ready after three weeks of idleness. Otherwse the Middy squad appears to be in good trim.

Fiftieth Anniversary

Saturday's game marks the fiftieth anniversary of gridiron rivalry between the service academies, and while no formal celebration has been planned, yet it is understood that many alumni and former football players of the teams dating from 1890 to the present period will gather in Philadelphia for the big game. Included are Lieut. Comdr. R. J. Hartung (retired), Yonkers, N. Y., left halfback on the team of 1892; Brig. Gen. R. H. Lane (Marine Corps retired), Falls Church, Va., left guard; Col. Charles F. Macklin (retired), former adjutant general of the Maryland National Guard, who played tackle on the famous Navy team of 1893; Rear Admiral J. D. Beuret, of Washington, D. C., left end; E. T. Timberlake, noted halfback of the Army team in 1904, and Capt. Adelbert Althouse (retired), of Washington, who played with the Middies in 1890.

For the first time in the recollection of oldest fans, the Cadets and Midshipmen, will be drawn up in a combined pre-game formation. This array of Army gray and Navy blue will represent over 4,000 future officers. In previous years the respective student bodies have appeared in the playing area in single groups, and performed individual evolutions prior to taking their places in the stands.

To Form One Unit

But according to this year's plans, the assembled student bodies, and the bands from the academies, will form one unit for special activities. Navy is host at this year's game, and leading the combined military pageant will fall to Lieut. William R. Sima, Naval Academy bandmaster.

The general plan of the special parade is for the corps of Army Cadets to enter the stadium first, and after conducting their formations, to take up positions on their side of the field. Then the Midshipmen will parade. The parade is scheduled to get under way at 12:15 p. m. Kickoff of the game is booked for 1:30 p. m.

Passing Barrage Hinted In Army's Practice

West Point, Nov. 26 (AP).—If today's practice session can be considered any criterion, look for Army to toss passes all over the lot Saturday in its forty-first meeting with a Navy eleven.

Hank Mazur, Johnny Hatch and Jere Maupin spent most of the afternoon pitching the ball to all spots on the field, and there was every indication that rehearsals in this department would be just as strenuous tomorrow and Thursday.

Coach Bill Wood said his team will "run when it should and pass when it should," but he did not deny that Army probably will do more ball tossing against Navy than it has in any other game this season.

The corps of cadets will hold its annual Navy rally tomorrow night, and will turn out en masse just before supper Thursday evening as the football squad entrains for its pre-game headquarters at the Merion Cricket Club in Haverford, Pa.

Central Branch Five Practices

Central Branch basketers of the Boys' Club of Washington, who start their 1940-41 practice today, have a brilliant record in 1939-40 at which to shoot.

Two teams, the 90-pound Celtics and the 105-pound Senators, won a total of 56 games last season and lost only 6. The first won 30 of its 31 games while the Senators captured 26 out of the same total.

Coaching of the clubs will be in the hands of Ollie Dryzer, Athletic Director of Central Branch, and his assistant, Bobby Hart.

Illinois U. Captain

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 26 (AP).—Joe Turek, junior guard from Chicago, was elected captain today of the 1941 University of Illinois football team. George Bernhardt, senior fullback from Riverside, Ill., was named the team's "most valuable player."

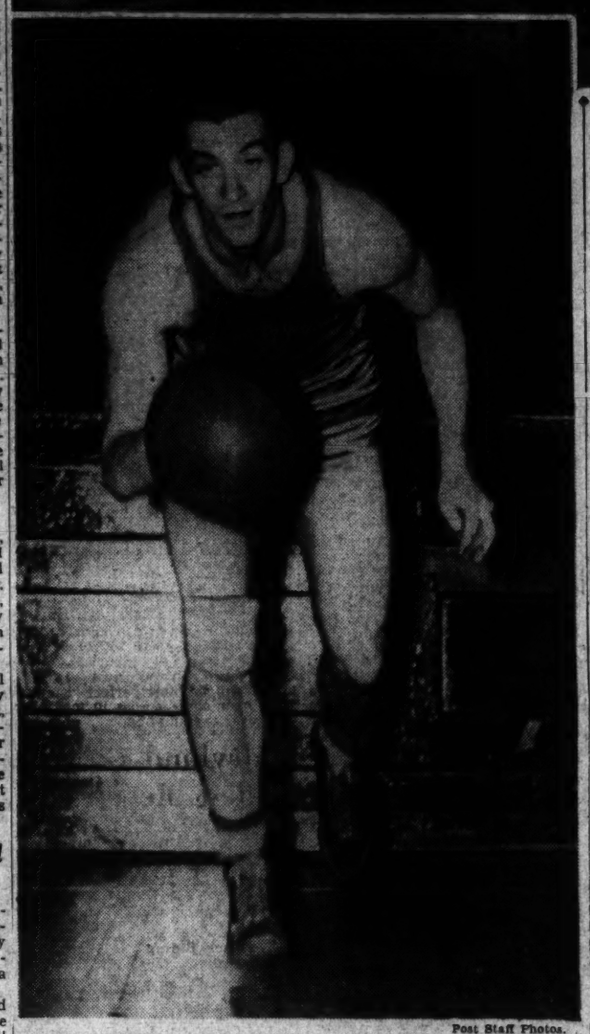
Final Boys' Club Football Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
90-POUND CLASS				
Bears	3	0	3	6
Eagles	2	1	1	5
Redskins	0	3	1	1
105-POUND CLASS				
B. C. W.	5	0	0	10
Grady Boys	3	1	1	7
P. B. C. No. 5	2	1	2	6
Merrick B. C.	1	2	2	4
P. B. C. No. 4	0	3	2	2
Eastern Br.	0	4	1	1
120-POUND CLASS				
Georgetown Br.	4	0	1	9
P. B. C. No. 3	3	0	3	9
Alexandria B. C.	2	1	2	6
Eastern Br.	2	3	0	4
Merrick B. C.	1	3	1	3
Central Br.	0	5	0	0

Scores

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Washington, 6; N. Y. Rovers, 5.
NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Montreal, 5; Boston, 2.
Toronto, 4; N. Y. Rangers, 2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY
[illegible], 3; Minneapolis, 2, (Overtime.)
COLLEGE SOCCER
[illegible], 1; W. Maryland, 1.

Johnnies Turn to Basketball Early—Perhaps to Forget



Post Staff Photos.

Glad to end their most disastrous football season in several years, athletes of St. John's High are already working hard at basketball under the guidance of Coach Gene Augusterfer. Above—"Gus" outlines a play for three of his promising rookies—Tom Chisari, Jimmy Sullivan and Jack Cooke. One of the few veterans left to the club is Dick Hathaway, shown below

Fritzie Zivic Knocks Out Ron Beaudin

By the United Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 26.—Fritzie Zivic, world's welterweight champion, stopped Ronnie (Frenchie) Beaudin, of Toronto, tonight in the third round of a scheduled ten-round nontitle bout at Memorial Auditorium.

Easily outpointing his lighter opponent, Zivic had Beaudin groggy and reeling when Referee Emmett Ryan stopped the bout after 2 minutes and 18 seconds of the third round. No knockdowns were scored, but Beaudin was bleeding badly from the nose.

Boxing cautiously, the welterweight champion started slowly, but soon found the range and started belting Beaudin with lefts to the stomach and rights to the head.

Midway through the third round Zivic opened up with both hands and battered Beaudin to the ropes, where he stood helpless until Referee Ryan stopped the bout. Zivic weighed 149, Beaudin 140½.

Results of preliminaries: Harris Blake, 134, Buffalo, outpointed Lou Murphy, 135, Scranton, Pa. (6); Pete Tomalonis, 181, Buffalo, outpointed Hughie Glynn, Scranton (6); Jimmy Winters, 128, Buffalo, drew with Sammy Parrotto, 131, Pittsburgh (6); Lou Severo, 145, Buffalo, outpointed Angelo Call, 146, Scranton (6); Angelo Callura, 128, Toronto, stopped Joe Tambe, 126, Buffalo (2).

Princeton Names Peters '41 Captain

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 26 (INS).—Robert L. Peters, jr., of Kingsport, Tenn., was elected captain of the 1941 Princeton team today.

The rangy Tennessean, who began his Princeton football career a year ago as a substitute for Dave Allerdice, provided much of the Tigers' scoring punch with his pass catching and running ability. His powerful and accurate punting also provided the team with a valuable weapon.

Jim Londos May Dedicate 'New' Arena

With work of enlarging Turner's Arena to be completed in two weeks, Promoter Joe Turner announced last night that he had opened negotiations with Jimmy Londos, who still claims the world's championship, for a match with the winner of tomorrow night's feature brawl between Milo (Strong man) Steinborn and Rough Rudy Dusek.

Turner is planning such a bout for the week celebrating the opening of his enlarged emporium at Fourteenth and W Streets Northwest.

It was also announced that efforts are being made to bring in Mildred Burke, the recognized feminine champion, for a title match in December, possibly against the winner of tomorrow night's bout between Carole Starr, of New Orleans, Southern lady champion, and Hazel Forbes, of Birmingham.

The Thursday card also shows Eddie Newman and Herbie Freeman meeting Warren Bockwinkle and Abe Yourist in a two-man match; Lou Plummer opposing Emil Dusek and Tiger Tasker, the bearded guy, facing Carl Gray (no relation to Walter), in another 30-minute scrap.

NEW RECREATION

Bonbrest, Charity, helped his team to highs of 607-1,661 in the Elks meet with his own highs of 153-384, while Miss Warren, Jay Birds, and Miss Waple, Orioles, tied for high game in the ladies' loop with 115 each. Miss Warren went on to take high set with a nice 322 and pace her girls to honors with 466 and 1,311.

SILVER SPRING

Katherine Caul, Sandford's, Inc., and Alma Schulte, Gifford's Ice Cream, were the heroines in the Maryland-D. C. Ladies rolling, the former taking high game with 142 as the latter came through for set with a 370 count. The Beeques rolled team game with 562 with Gifford's taking the set with 1,622.

Golden Gate Turf Club Boon to Coast Racing

$2,000,000 Plant Will Bring Races to North California, Offering $425,000 in Purses; Will Back Santa Anita Dates

By the United Press

San Francisco, Nov. 26.—The fabulous growth of horse racing in California finally will reach a peak late next month when the opening of the $2,000,000 Golden Gate Turf Club brings the big timers of the turf to the northern half of the State after six years.

Any lingering doubts that the new Albany turf citadel would not be ready for its scheduled christening on December 28 were dispelled tonight by track officials who pointed to a $425,000 purse program as proof that from now on the San Francisco area will hold its own with Los Angeles.

Ever since racing was legalized back in 1934, the big horses and the big stakes have been dominated by Santa Anita. Northern California had two tracks of its own—Tanforan, and Bay Meadows—but neither of them could compete with the lush playgrounds of the south. Now that's all changed.

Will Buck Santa Anita

The new plant, which is rapidly nearing completion a few miles from the bridge which links Oakland with San Francisco, will run simultaneously with Santa Anita and it will offer the biggest pots of gold ever passed around in this section of the Pacific Coast. During the 36-day run, which closes on Washington's Birthday, the track will distribute an average of $11,500 a day, with no race worth less than $1,000.

The feature attraction is the Golden Gate Handicap at $50,000 to be run on February 15 at a mile and a quarter for 3-year-olds alds upward. There will be three $10,000 races, the New Year's Handicap, the Burns Handicap on February 1 and the California Derby on February 22. Additionally, six races of from 6 to 8 furlongs will offer $5,000 and two 3-furlong sprints for juveniles will carry awards of $3,500.

Because the new track will be bucking Santa Anita—which is some 450 miles south—prospects for success were gloomy in the beginning. But the stock was gobbled up as fast as it was offered and a sizable bankroll was shown the State Racing Commission before the dates were granted. Too, for its general manager the track signed up one of the smartest showmen in the sports world—E. P. (Slip) Madigan, one-time football coach of St. Mary's.

List of Top Horses

Among the horses who will shoulder silks here are many eligibles for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap—Challedon, Specify, Mioland, Kayak II, Whichcee, Hysterical, Joy Boy, Bolingbroke and many others. Since dozens of horses are crowded out of races at Santa Anita every day, most of the 1,450 stalls are expected to be filled.

Golden Gate will draw from a population of 2,000,000 within a 30-mile radius. It is 10 minutes from Oakland and 15 from San Francisco, or closer than either Bay Meadows or Tanforan and therefor accessible to Alameda, Berkeley, Vallejo, Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto, Merced and other inland centers.

A triple-decker grandstand, 830 feet long, will seat 15,000, with walking space for thousands more. The track distance is a mile, topped with soil from an old race strip at Pleasanton. Parking space will accomodate 12,000 cars. Horses will be saddled in a circular paddock between the grandstand and home stretch and the 202 mutuel machines are expected to average $300,000 a day.

19-Year-Old Pin Mark Falls At Takoma

Holland Rolls 450 To Smash Record; Robinson Has 181 Game

For 19 years duckpinners of the Electrical League at Takoma Recreation have been shooting at a high individual set mark of 441, but not until last night did anyone come close.

Jimmy Holland decided the mark had stood for too many years, so he blistered the mapleways with games of 134-156-160, ending with a total count of 450, which ballooned the old mark by nine pins. Holland's highs helped his team to highs of 607-1692 and a whitewash for the Bray & Scarff boys, their opponents.

CONVENTION HALL

Featuring a quadruple strike that helped set a new all-time league record for game by 9 pins, Honey Robinson, Tigers, had the G. A. O. Mixed League yelling encouragement as he went on to roll a 181 game and then blast through to a colossal 445 set, which marked up another all-time high, upping the previous record by 15 pins. Robinson's games were 181-122-142. In the sixth box Robinson rolled his first strike and repeated in the seventh, eighth and ninth. In the tenth box he got a 9 count and picked off the single for a spare, finishing with a 7 count for his huge 181 game which, with the 445 set, broke records of five years' standing. Isabelle Riefenberg's 335 set for the Tigers and Miss Coe's 131 high game for the Bluebirds, with the Tigers taking team highs of 577 and 1,700, were anticlimactic after Robinson's super bowling.

In the Federal Power Commission mixed loop's rolling, it was Irving Roth, Misc., and George Green, Doodlers, who took highs for the men in game and set with 118 and 318, respectively. Kay Warren, Hoodlums, for the women, was high with 115-296. Hook's Crooks took high team game with 492 while the Hoodlums rolled set of 1,427.

PENN

Farm Credit Administration rollers found Michael John, Audit, was high for game with 147 which helped his team to a 601 high game while Reports took the big count of 1653 with John Barber's own 376 set.

ICE PALACE

Jules Bernard of the Table Tennis team in the Industrial duckpin loop, proved he is as expert with the mineralites as he is with the celluloids, for he rolled high game of 143 and went on to take set honors with 360 but could not help his quintet from losing the odd contest to Better Tires.

BROOKLAND

Russ Hopkins, Amoco, was the big shot in the Diamond Cab meet, taking highs with 144 and 370. The Hotels quintet garnered team highs of 573-1,633. Oliss, of Hotels, was the big help to his boys with a 134-357, while Saunders, Calvert, also had a 357 set. Hotels took all its games from Amoco.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

Cadet Coach Expects Fine Cage Season

Good Material Turns Out for Early Start; 24 Games Listed

Three losses, two minor victories and a pair of ties during a football season are hardly a matter for joyful recollections, so St. John's High has put the 1940 grid year behind it with an understandable alacrity.

"We should have won every one of our games," Coach Gene Augusterfer, die-hard optimist, declares. "We didn't by a long way, so the whole thing is best forgotten. Just watch us in basketball, though."

It's already possible to watch the Johnnies in basketball, for they took a big jump on most scholastic clubs here by starting practice several days ago. They're not fooling around with light drills, either. Long scrimmages have been the rule, with a squad of more than 30 taking part.

Behind the early cage start, other than an attempt to forget the worst football season Augusterfer has had at St. John's, is the hope of avenging the shoving-around the Johnnies took from Gonzaga High in basketball last year. First meeting of the prime rivals will not occur until February 1, 1941, but Coach "Gus" will be wasting no time between now and then.

St. John's, if material can help, not be forced to hang its head on the court this year. Dick Hathaway is the only 1939 leftover likely to take a first-team berth, but the crop of newcomers is more than promising. Outstanding of these are George Hughes, high scorer of the Parochial School Tournament last year from St. Martin's, and Buddy Speiss, a squad youngster who shone on the grid team. The remainder of the club will probably be picked from among Paddy McCarthy, a raw-boned newcomer; Tom Chisari, fullback of the football team; Jack Cooke, a reserve of last year; Jimmy Sullivan and Billy Brogan, who flashed some form in 1939.

Twenty-four games are already on the Cadet card, with a pair still tentative with Episcopal High of Alexandria. After a year's layoff, the Johnnies and Georgetown Prep will renew basketball relations in a home-and-home series on January 25 and February 24.

The schedule:

December 13, G. W. High at Tech; 17, at Central; 19, at Eastern; 20, LaSalle at Cumberland.

January 7, at G. W. High; 10, at Central; 14, at Wilson; 16, at Blair; 17, LaSalle at home; 24, at Bethesda C. C.; 25, at Georgetown Prep; 28, at Eastern; 30, at Wilson.

February 1, Gonzaga at Tech; 5, at C. U. Frosh; 7, Washington-Lee; 11, Bethesda C. C.; 13, at Blair; 14, at Roosevelt; 18, at Western; 22, Gonzaga at Tech; 24, at Georgetown Prep; 26, Washington-Lee; 28, at Anacostia.

Brewers Open Cage Season At Riverside

The honor of christening Riverside Stadium as far as basketball is concerned will go to the Washington Brewers, District of Columbia entry in the American Professional League, when they open their home season here Sunday night against the Baltimore Clippers.

Expected to house the city's outstanding cage clashes before the season is over, Riverside will be gaily decked out for its first taste of the court game, and Brewer bosses have arranged a gala program to be offered in conjunction with the opener. A new song—"Roll With the Brewers"—has been written by Sponsor Chris Heurich, jr., and Bandman Jimmy Bright and will be presented for the first time.

Brew cagemen have been driven hard by Playing Coach Mack Posnack all this week and are expected to be in top shape for their first home game. Purpose of most of the drills has been to affect a defense against the Clippers' Bob McDermott, high scorer of the league last year.

Washington's scoring will be mainly in the hands of Nat Frankel, a newcomer who was voted the most valuable in the league in 1939, and the "Basket Buddies"—Phil Rabin and Benny Kramer.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S Old Fashioned EGG-NOG 30 PROOF READY TO DRINK Contains brandy, rum and straight whiskey. $1.59 - QT. The Crosse & Blackwell Co. Liquor Div. • Balto., Md.

for MEN only

Snacks and Beverages served in the atmosphere of an exclusive club for men . . .

THE MAYFLOWER MEN'S BAR NOON UNTIL 1 A.M.

Three Little Words

'Navy Must Win' Is Theme Song As Army Battle Draws Near

Prof. Swede Larson Employs Novel Idea in Keying Boys for Game; Parents Get Reports

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Nov. 26.—Prof. Swede Larson's blackboard bears three words of instruction to his 88 gridiron pupils for the annual Army-Navy football classic Saturday at Philadelphia:

"Navy must win."

And his students had better not flunk their final test of the gridiron term, because Head Coach Larson is sending "report cards" direct to Ma and Pa.

It's a novel measure, but by no means punitive. Navy's genial pigskin Prof. has been mailing weekly reports about his players directly to their parents ever since the 1940 season began.

Larson considers it "time well spent" to write parents about their sons" football "marks"—academic and physical—and about the team's progress, hopes and aspirations.

The boys don't mind the reports going home, because they sometimes get behind in their letter-writing. And, Larson says, the parents are pleased with the reports, too.

Report No. 9, issued this week, says pass attack and defense are being stressed for the Army game; that Right Halfback Cliff Lenz and Quarterback Bill Chip still are ailing, and that Jimmy Donaldson, a varsity newcomer, may replace Chip Saturday.

"Army has not made an impressive 'paper' record, but they have a fine squad and a team capable of inspired football," the report says. "In considering this game and in preparation for it, nothing has been taken for granted.

"We know it is our real test and that we are to face worthy foemen. Whatever the odds may be—whatever the dopesters may think—this game is a toss-up. We are out to win it. So is Army.

"The team that has it on the afternoon of November 30 will win. That team must be Navy."

Larson began writing the reports after receiving numerous inquiries from parents about their sons' football progress.

PAUL JONES' growth in popularity has been just as startling!

Here's how it happened: Two years ago Paul Jones was being praised by connoisseurs for its delightful, non-sweet *dryness*. But though there were many men who enjoy a dry, tangy whiskey, some felt they couldn't afford Paul Jones at its former price.

So, without changing any of Paul Jones' expensive qualities, we *reduced* the price! And in less than two years, *Paul Jones' popularity grew five times as big!*

Just try Paul Jones. You'll see why it's one of the most popular whiskies in America! *Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.*

A Blend of Straight Whiskies—90 proof.

PAUL JONES—IT'S DRY

5 TIMES AS POPULAR AS IT WAS BEFORE

Maechance Drives to Victory in Feature Race at Bowie

Winner Pays His Backers $39.30 Price

Roncat Takes Place, With Sting Pal and Off Shore Running Dead Heat for Show

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Bowie, Md., Nov. 26.—Dreary weather, dodged by this track since the start of the meeting finally caught up with the racing today and a mere 3,000 fans, mostly of the regular variety, reported for the action, dominated by large prices. The feature race was The Front Wye, a test of a mile and 70 yards for all ages and resulted in a driving victory for G. Felkner's Maechance, a busy campaigner this year. The 3-year-old son of Chance Shot and Martinique finished a length and a half in advance of W. W. Vaughan's Roncat with J. A. Duebler's Sting Pal and Monthpelier's Off Shore closing in a dead heat for third money.

Maechance, making his twenty-fifth start of the year, took down the major portion of a purse for the sixth time. Despite the off track that was to his liking, Maechance had only a scattered backing and paid a $39.30 mutuel. His time over the slow oval was 1:47. The race named, for some reason or another, the Front Wye Purse, was over the route of one mile and 70 yards.

Jockey Charlie Corbet had the mount on Maechance and rated the colt closest to the pace of Kingfisher. When the leader showed signs of faltering, Corbett urged Maechance and he forged to the front, never to be headed. Roncat was shuffled back early and came with a rush at the end, too late, however, for anything but second money. Off Shore had been prominent but was matched by Sting Pal, the latter closing strongly.

S. W. La Brot's Nick, a 3-year-old, finally emerged from the maiden ranks after many tries in the first race. With Jockey Johnny Gilbert doing the booting, Nick led Dave Alexander, a 128-1 shot, and Llano Blanco, a paddock tip, to the finish line. Nick was played heavily as the favorite and paid a $4.20 mutuel.

Those who coupled Nick with W. D. Amoss' He Rolls, a former Charles Town favorite, collected a $63.40 daily double. Individually, He Rolls paid $19.10 and was well handled by Jockey R. Adair. The Rolls Royce gelding came out of the pack to hold sway in front of Ponty and Family Doc at the end of a mile and 70 yards.

Bay Meadows Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
3 Kathryn Jane 104 1 Pansy's Second 106
6 Gold Gift 102 2 Duke of War 107
7 Sail Sain 109 3 Valdina Gypsy 106
8 Crackade 106 4 Brown Splash 109
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds
7 Man O'Chee 112 1 Amys First 109
8 *Edward A 105 2 Miss Harmony 110
9 *Seraj'o Miss 103 3 Fabens 114
10 Mad Bachelor 112 4 *Liverys Cop 103
11 Tiguna 108 5 Tickled Pink 109
12 Midland 108 6 Momence 111
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Coronado 113 1 *Princess Nane 107
7 Whistl'g Boy 113 2 Sun Superlette 110
8 Blk. Thorbrow 113 3 *Bure Fine 107
9 Jack O'Sp'o 113 4 *Clipper Byrd 102
10 *Tom, Whel'n 110 5 Black Cherry 107
FOURTH RACE—One miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Herset 105 1 Mornin Judge 109
5 O'Boyle 109 2 Lysander 109
6 *Royal Circus 100 3 *Lynnhart 102
7 *Yank, Colonel 109
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward
4 Pay D 109 1 Rich Son 115
5 Shaweep 105 2 Shasta Racket 110
6 Treasure Isle 111 3 Young Agnes 109
7 Steel Jacket 115
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Cloudy W'her 113 1 *Chief Nadi 113
6 Boxster 113 2 *Nickajack 109
7 Star Point 114 3 Big Bubble 109
8 Bro. Higher 109 4 *Jubilo 111
9 Kishistan 110
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
4 Pala Squaw 110 1 Wee Toney 116
5 Disyolo Cliff 111 2 Stage Fright 111
6 Wilton 111 3 Wellesley 113
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Palmera T 99 1 *Big Pine 111
6 Display Me 106 2 Miss Amie 108
7 Nement 116 3 *Alaskan 106
9 Broad Wink 103 4 *Chatter Belle 100
NINTH RACE (Sub)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Valdina Pal 104 1 *Swt. Snookie 101
10 Brilliant Gold 112 2 *Hallucinator 107
11 Fotryal 109 3 *Rain Cheer 107
12 *Valdina Vita 101 4 Bayamo Br'ze 109
13 Patrick B 112 5 Red Chick 111
14 *Cohish 106 6 Sun Madras 112
15 *High Bottom 109 7 Khayyam 112
16 *Pinkus 109 8 *B'way Breeze 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Count Chat, 106 (Skelly).. 17.80 9.40 6.60
Ball Baby, 113 (Balaski) 4.20 3.00
Coordination, 110 (Dodson) 6.20
Black Lilly, Bonnie Jo, My Edith, Bahask, Battle Wagon, Chrysilla, Herod, Sonny Blarney and Vegas John also ran.
SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Camsille, 112 (Dew) 7.20 4.20 2.80
Flystar, 111 (C. Warner) 5.00 3.80
Time Prince, 107 (L. M. Jones) 4.20
Russian Bank, Edisnita, Southern Belle, Steel Worker, Brave Son, Gold Shadow, Miss Norine, Irish Flag and Hornet also ran.
THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lt. Greenock, 109 (Merritt) 9.60 3.60 2.60
Patriotic, 115 (Westrope) 3.00 2.40
Glenkeel, 111 (Longden) 3.40
Thistle Air, Balko Bud, Delius, Boniluna, Rastada, No Deal, Watch Tick also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE—Campilli and Lieut. Greenock paid $34.60 for $2.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Havana Lad, 116 (Neves) 3.20 2.40 2.20
Petermaie, 116 (Balaski) 3.20 2.60
Pinch Conard, 113 (Merritt) 6.00
El Gorgorito, Wild Rip, †Corinthian, Sir Patrick, Cal Naishapur, †Farida and Shellrose also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†Why Worry Farm entry.
FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tyncet, 109 (Bassett) 10.60 6.20 3.20
Electrose, 109 (L. M. Jones) 8.60 3.60
Idle Along, 109 (Skelly) 2.60
Ghosts Hummn, Bazen May, Dust to Dust, Glad Hand, Sporting Green, Kay Em Bee and Wilma Ann also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.
SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Good Han, 105 (Franklin).. 5.80 3.60 2.80
Bowery Su, 110 (Longden) 4.80 3.20
Lizmir, 108 (Wilson) 5.40
Mary Allen, Chan Chan, Red Cuff, Colonel Redneck, Sky Empress, Craig Token, Walter B. and Irrevocable also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.
SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; for all ages.
Reinaldo, 111 (Neves) 5.20 2.60 2.20
Be Bold, 109 (Longden) 3.60 2.20
Sir Grundr, 110 (Gray) 2.40
Cooperstown, Valiant Boy, Party Spirit and Heather Time also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.
EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Top Rye, 105 (Jones).... 9.80 5.60 4.00
Rose Happy, 114 (Adams) 6.40 4.20
May Pal, 113 (Skelly) 4.40
Sir Greenville, Chrysela, Velocitar, Barcade and Catch Question also ran. Time, 1:48.

Bowie Race Charts

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place same. Went to post 1:36. Off 1:37. Winner, S. W. Labrot's b. g. (3), by Crack Brigade—Quantico. Trained by C. Sutphin. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NICK	(Gilbert)	116	11	1	1h	1½	1h	1h	$1.10
DAVE ALEXANDER	(Sisto)	116	12	4	7½	4½	2h	2h	138.20
LLANO BLANCO	(Wholey)	116	3	12	12	12	5nk	3h	2.40
MEADOW GOLD	(McDonald)	108	8	2	4½	3h	3h	4½	4.80
ARROW GIRL	(Bernhard)	113	5	5	8h	7h	4½	5h	120.25
ODENATHUS	(Barber)	111	4	3	2nk	2h	6h	6½	179.85
SINGING STEEL	(Taylor)	116	1	8	6h	9½	9h	7h	13.05
STAR FLAG	(Schmidl)	113	2	11	10½	10h	11½	8h	36.70
FASHION LADY	(Atkinson)	113	6	6	3h	8h	7nk	9h	60.85
SCHOLETTE	(Ross)	113	10	10	11½	11½	12	10h	38.10
NOISY RAVEN	(Huff)	116	9	9	9h	6h	10nk	11h	51.80
GYPSY PLAYER	(Harrell)	113	7	7	5nk	2h	8½	12	197.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NICK, $4.20, $3.00, $2.50; DAVE ALEXANDER, $70.60, $17.10, LLANO BLANCO, $3.00.

NICK, first away, shook off ODENATHUS, drew out and won easily. DAVE ALEXANDER broke alertly, could not keep up early, came up on outside to improve position and closed willingly, but was no match for winner. LLANO BLANCO, off sluggishly, trailed to stretch and closed full of run between horses. MEADOW GOLD was well placed early and faded. ARROW GIRL showed good effort.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:03. Off 2:03½. Winner, W. D. Amoss' b. or br. g. (2), by Rolls Royce—Squedonna. Trained by C. A. Calhoun. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HE ROLLS	(Adair)	116	10	5	6nk	6h	2½	1½	1½	$8.55
PONTY	(Lindberg)	111	5	3	4h	5nk	6½	4½	2nk	4.60
FAMILY DOC	(Gilbert)	114	1	1	1½	1h	1½	2½	3½	6.40
ROYAL MARLBORO	(Corbett)	118	2	2	2h	2nk	3h	3½	4h	3.15
ROYAL ROBES	(Taylor)	110	8	10	9h	10h	7½	5½	5h	7.80
ROUGH NEWS	(Sisto)	105	11	8	3h	3½	4h	6nk	6½	7.45
BON JOUR	(Mora)	113	7	11	10½	9h	8nk	7h	7h	31.30
TEX HYGRO	(Huff)	108	12	9	8½	8nk	9h	8h	8h	42.85
BRAVIRA	(Howell)	113	3	7	3½	4½	5nk	9h	9h	32.90
RUNNING LIGHTS	(Weber)	103	9	4	7½	7½	10h	10½	10½	36.90
WHO REIGN	(Schmidl)	110	6	6	12	12	11½	11½	11½	210.90
ESKLKAY	(Kaufman)	106	4	12	11h	11½	12	12	12	192.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HE ROLLS, $19.10, $10.30, $7.10; PONTY, $6.60, $5.00; FAMILY DOC, $5.10.

HE ROLLS, off in tangle and steadied to backstretch, worked way to contention on inside, went to leaders with bold rush and took command to win going away. PONTY was in first flight early and closed gamely under punishment. FAMILY DOC set pace to stretch and weakened suddenly when displaced. ROYAL MARLBORO was keen forward factor for three-quarters and tired through stretch run. ROYAL ROBES made up some ground.

Daily Double, NICK and HE ROLLS, Paid $63.40

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:32. Off 2:32½. Winner, W. W. Adams' b. f. (3), by Black Toney—Clonsalee. Trained by E. E. Russell. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOW LOW	(Taylor)	107	12	4	6h	7½	3½	1nk	$3.45
SMART CRACK	(Eads)	103	8	8	8h	8nk	5½	2h	2.05
PORT WALES	(Mora)	108	7	6	1½	1½	1½	3h	27.85
STIMULI	(Corbett)	112	10	2	2h	2½	2h	4h	18.85
WINNING CHANCE	(Gilbert)	114	11	7	7½	3h	4h	5h	15.55
FLYING SILVER	(Atkinson)	105	9	1	5½	5h	6h	6½	43.25
CANTERUP	(Weber)	102	3	5	4nk	6nk	7h	7h	6.80
COLORADO ORE	(Harrell)	105	3	11	11h	11½	10h	8h	4.20
ZOSTERA	(Wimmer)	112	1	10	10h	9½	9h	9h	33.50
MORSTEP	(Mills)	108	5	3	3h	4½	8½	10nk	13.45
GLOAMER	(Day)	107	4	9	9½	10½	11½	11h	488.45
MISS PREMIER	(Lindberg)	108	6	12	12	12	12	12	136.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOW LOW, $8.90, $4.40, $3.80; SMART CRACK, $3.70, $2.90; PORT WALES, $8.00.

BOW LOW, not hurried in early stages, responded willingly when shaken up and was up in final stages to withstand closing bid of SMART CRACK. The latter was off slowly, went to outside for racing room and closed with bold rush. PORT WALES set good pace, drew out in stretch and just missed staying. STIMULI was closest to pace of PORT WALES to midstretch and weakened right at close. WINNING CHANCE moved up menacingly approaching stretch and tired suddenly.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:02. Off 3:02½. Winner, P. Reuter's b. g. (3), by Cee Jay Jay—Poke Bonnet. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JAY BEE DEE	(Eads)	113	3	7	6½	7h	5½	1h	1h	$4.50
LONELY ROAD	(Taylor)	113	9	11	10½	9½	6½	3nk	2h	2.00
SIMKOE	(DeCamillis)	118	2	3	3h	3½	4h	4½	3h	8.10
PIRATE SHIP	(Atkinson)	108	4	2	2½	2h	1½	2½	4h	69.00
KORACAN	(Woodstock)	111	12	8	8½	4h	2½	5h	5h	31.55
PISTOL PETE	(Emery)	111	5	6	5h	5h	8h	6½	6h	5.85
CANPASSE	(Huff)	111	8	12	11½	11h	11h	10½	7½	75.05
WILDMUTE	(Madden)	110	11	9	9h	10h	10h	9nk	8h	3.45
CANSTING	(Mower)	111	6	4	4½	5½	7nk	8h	9h	82.80
WESTLY	(Duncan)	104	1	1	1½	1½	3nk	7½	10h	$66.85
CHANCE MAKER	(Corbett)	113	10	8	7½	6nk	9½	11½	11h	26.85
BIRD HAVEN	(Lindberg)	109	7	10	12	12	12	12	12	130.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JAY BEE DEE, $11.10, $5.90, $3.40; LONELY ROAD, $3.40, $2.60; SIMKOE, $4.40.

JAY BEE DEE, not hurried in early stages, responded when shaken up to improve position sharply, took command and won easily. LONELY ROAD was slow to begin, came between horses while making move and closed with rush. SIMKOE was taken up repeatedly while in first flight and weakened in closing test. PIRATE SHIP raced WESTLY into submission to take command and stopped in stretch run. KORACAN went to contention on outside, loomed menacingly and then quit.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:32. Off 3:32½. Winner, Marshall Fields' dk. b. f. (2), by Jacopo—Gentle Tryst. Trained by G. M. Odom. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UP THE HILL	(May)	115	11	1	3h	2nk	1½	1h	$15.80
FLYING EASY	(Taylor)	115	8	3	1½	1h	2h	2½	3.10
STOLEN TRYST	(Corbett)	115	9	2	2nk	3½	3½	3h	6.50
RODIA	(Kaufman)	105	7	11	11	10h	6½	4½	14.55
NIGHT GLOW	(Gilbert)	115	5	7	6½	6nk	4½	5h	5.30
BRIGHTEN UP	(Eads)	110	6	10	9½	11	7nk	6h	20.00
WAKE	(Weber)	110	3	9	10h	9½	9h	7h	41.85
VILLAGE BELLE	(Howell)	113	4	8	7½	8h	8h	8h	39.55
HI-LIGHT	(Huff)	115	10	4	8h	7nk	10½	9½	14.25
MISS IDENTIFY	(Harrell)	115	1	5	5h	8nk	10h	10nk	24.85
BELLE POISE	(DeCamillis)	115	2	6	4h	4½	11	11	3.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UP THE HILL, $33.60, $18.70, $10.20; FLYING EASY, $4.80, $3.60; STOLEN TRYST, $4.40.

UP THE HILL, off alertly, wore down FLYING EASY to take command and drew out to win handily. FLYING EASY set good pace and could not resist winner, but was best of others. STOLEN TRYST was in thick of forward contention from start and weakened in closing test. RODIA closed a gasp from a sluggish beginning. NIGHT GLOW had speed in spots. BELLE POISE was sent along rail and stopped badly.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,400. For all ages. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:00. Off at once. Winner, G. Felkner's b. c. (3), by Chance Shot—Martinique. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $925; second, $250; third (dead heat), $112.50; fourth (dead heat), $112.50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAECHANCE	(Corbett)	114	6	2	2½	2nk	1½	1h	1h	$18.65
RONCAT	(Mower)	114	4	9	8h	6h	5½	3nk	2½	7.95
†OFF SHORE	(Eads)	112	10	3	3h	3½	3½	2½	3	5.75
†STING PAL	(McMullen)	114	9	2	5h	5½	6½	5½	3½	33.10
CAVALIER	(Ross)	102	2	10	10	8½	7h	7h	5h	7.25
SAILOR KING	(Taylor)	107	7	7	4½	4h	4½	4nk	6nk	3.35
CITY TALK	(Merritt)	114	3	4	9½	10	9½	8h	7h	12.45
SOLATIUM	(LeBlanc)	117	5	1	6½	7½	8h	9½	8h	66.25
KINGFISHER	(James)	117	1	5	1h	1nk	2h	6½	9h	2.85
TEDDER	(Canning)	112	8	6	7h	9½	10	10	10	12.55

†Dead heat for third.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAECHANCE, $39.30, $17.60, $9.30; ONCAT., $10.90, $6.60; OFF SHORE (dead heat), $4.80; STING PAL (dead heat), $5.30.

MAECHANCE, steadied closest to KING FISHER'S pace, took command when placed to drive and held sway thereafter under strong handling. RONCAT, slow to begin, improved position steadily and came with good energy in closing test. OFF SHORE, in thick of contention from start, weakened in final stages. STING PAL came with good energy in closing test. CITY TALK went in air at break.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:33. Off 4:34. Winner, P. B. Codd's br. c. (4), by Kai Feng—Norma Jean. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:57.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABMERES	(Lindberg)	116	4	4	4½	5½	1h	1½	1h	$3.90
RADIO	(Kinsley)	113	1	6	7h	6h	3nk	2nk	2h	17.95
NAVY	(Merritt)	111	9	9	9h	8h	2½	3½	3h	18.05
MON TIME	(Emery)	105	5	2	1h	2½	5nk	4½	4½	9.90
TEDDY'S GIRL	(Harrell)	112	8	10	10	10	9½	8½	5h	12.70
GOOD CONDUCT	(Eads)	103	2	1	2nk	3h	4½	6½	6h	5.20
BRODEA	(James)	118	7	3	3½	1½	3h	5½	7h	3.55
COUNT MORSE	(DeCamillis)	113	3	7	5½	4½	7h	7½	8h	7.85
LACKAWANNA	(Corbett)	113	6	8	8h	9½	10	9h	9h	30.60
SCROOGE	(Wallace)	114	10	5	6h	7nk	8h	10	10	7.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ABMERES, $9.80, $5.10, $4.60; RADIO, $13.70, $8.90; NAVY, $9.20.

ABMERES, well placed from start, moved up boldly to take command and was kept to pressure to end. RADIO was sluggish early and came with bold rush through stretch and was wearing down winner at end. NAVY, slow to begin, came out for racing room, moved up menacingly, but was hanging at end. MON TIME set early pace and weakened in closing test.

On the Line With Considine

CONSIDINE, from Page 21.

when Halas hit him. Halas had a way of hitting that ball just as hard as he hit his man.

Anyway, Ingram fumbled right into our fellow Eilson's hands and we start down the field. I threw a block at somebody near midfield and got up expecting to see Eilson going over the goal. But there was Eilson on the ground, tackled by a Navy fellow—and there was Halas hitting the Navy tackler on the jaw, trying to beat him off.

"I got up and ran over to them and hit the Navy fellow, myself, then I asked what was the matter. Seems that the Navy fellow had got up off the bench and come out to tackle Eilson. Well, it looked like a riot for a long time, and, boy, how our alumni would have liked that! But we lined up again, all of us got around our ball carrier, and we convoyed him right down the field. On about the 10-yard line some high naval officer came out on the field with his plumes flying and yelled. 'You can't do that here!' But we took him right along with us, over the goal, and they say that it's the only touchdown ever scored at Navy that was led by an admiral. So, anyway, we won, 7 to 6, and got in the Rose Bowl, and this is about time for me to sit down."

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Bowie

Dear Al:

I have a letter before me from "One of Your Regular Readers," who inclosed several across-the-board tickets on Friendly Paul, the horse disqualified here the other day. The writer says The Post did not explain the foul, but that was included in the footnotes on the chart. I agree with the writer that it would be a better rule if disqualified horses were moved back a notch in the final rather than being taken out of the pay altogether. In the case of Friendly Paul there was a distinct foul and I believe the disqualification was justified. However, I will say that if a foul occurs in the stretch there generally is some action. But some of the fouls that happen going to the first turn in a distance race are never brought to light. In my book a foul is a foul wherever it occurs. Shirley Povich made his third appearance of the fall season in the press box and picked the first rainy racing day we have had since Pimlico closed. Art Brown wasn't out, but his $2 bet was and, as usual, it blew. The boys continue to have their troubles trying to guess W. L. Taylor's winners. He rides them all alike, but it still takes the horse to win the race. Eddie Samaha, of Washington, has purchased the filly Wildmute and she goes to Charles Town for the meeting opening on Monday. After traveling in fine luck as far as the weather is concerned, Bowie ran into a bad day yesterday. At that, the real rain did not start until all the regular customers were in the plant. Most of the rock that obstructed the view of the turn into the backstretch at Charles Town has been removed and work has been stopped until after the meeting ends. Russell Oakes is the champ on the brand of publicity stories he sends out. I can't find an error in any of them and they are as neat as the proverbial pin. When the windows closed in the betting ring for yesterday's fifth race, one of the sellers was frantically trying to sell a $5 ticket on No. 12. He had to keep the ticket and it was on the winner, Up the Hill, and the mutuel employe collected $84. And that ain't hay. See you on the rail.—BILL.

First race—Fold Under was in plenty of trouble last start but closed ground fast when he found racing room. With an equal share of luck, he should reverse the three-length beating handed out by **Henry** when the latter was second in that race. **Memorist** is not outmatched and should go well.

Second race—Paper Plate raced behind John's Heir and Hy-Camp in New York last month, beaten six lengths. Moving down a notch in this heat he might surprise under the capable handling of Trainer Burch. **Billy Bee** is the one to beat despite being beaten by Broiler last outing. **Surprise Box** likes the track.

Third race—Alsang is a superior horse going routes and the competition being of mediocre sort, he figures to be up for the score. **Hasty Wire** has speed at times and is a long shot possibility on best effort. **Somali** is a recent winner and should beat the others.

Fourth race—Cape Cod beat Curious Coin over a muddy track early in the meeting and with an off track in prospect he is expected to repeat. **Hop Skip** was third to Magnificent in the Edurance and shapes up as the principal contender. **John's Star** whipped older horses at Pimlico.

Fifth race—Liberty Flight has been allotted a high impost for this six-furlong sprint but if he runs back to the good form displayed this fall he appears capable of carrying his 126-pound burden to victory. **Sweet Willow** has shown remarkable improvement in late races and must be rated as a contender. **Jay Jay** will take kindly to the slow track.

Sixth race—Dizzy Dame won her last race at Pimlico, indicating that she is back to her best form. Having won frequently over the Bowie strip and having a known liking for off tracks, she holds a slight edge over **Friendly Paul.** The latter won his last, whipping Royal Teddy, but was disqualified for foul. **Darby Du** appears capable of handling the others.

Seventh race—Dark Phaona turned in a creditable performance when he came from behind to find third place behind Friendly Paul and Royal Teddy. Going an additional route today and meeting cheaper competition, he appears well placed. **Margo G.** won her last in the slop at Pimlico and will be the one to beat. **Sealoch** to beat the others.

Best bet—Dark Phaona.

Durocher, 2 Dodgers At Mayo's for Checkup

Rochester, Minn., Nov. 26 (AP).—Three members of the Brooklyn Baseball club—Manager Leo Durocher, Joe Medwick and Peter Reiser—were making a tour of the Mayo Clinic here today for what Durocher described as a routine checkup.

The trio arrived here late yesterday by plane from St. Louis. They expect to stay several days.

Players Wanted

Mount Rainer basketball team has sent out a call for players. Those interested call Bernie Maschuer between 6 and 9 p. m. at Warfield 4188.

Post's Consensus at Bowie

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's lea ding handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Billy Bee (15)	McHenry (30)	Alsang (21)	Cape Cod (17)	Lib. Flight (16)	Fr'dly Paul (16)	Our Teddy (15)
Gall. Stroke (12)	Fold Under (10)	Blacky Bee (10)	D. Delivery (14)	Parasang (9)	Affirmation (9)	Howard (12)
Pari-Ernest (5)	Ler-Lin (8)	Hasty Wire (9)	John's Star (7)	Equistar (5)	Modern Age (6)	Dark Phaona (7)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Fold Under	Paper Plate	Alsang	Cape Cod	Liberty Flight	Dizzy Dame	Dark Phaona
McHenry	Billy Bee	Hasty Wire	Hop Skip	Sweet Willow	Friendly Paul	Margo G.
Memorist	Surprise Box	Somali	John's Star	Jay Jay	Darby Du	Sealoch

Best bet—Dark Phaona.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Memorist	Surprise Box	Hasty Wire	John's Star	Jay Jay	Dizzy Dame	Room Service
McHenry	Paper Plate	Alsang	Hop Skip	Liberty Flight	Better Half	Dark Phaona
Bill K.	Gallant Stroke	Merry Morn	Laugh and Play	Sweet Willow	True Knightess	Howard

Best bet—Jay Jay.

District Ladies' League: No. 4

Red Circle Duck Pin Representatives

(Note: This is the fourth picture in a series of ten devoted to the Ladies' District League. The Ladies' District League is composed of the leading women duckpin bowlers of Washington and vicinity and many of them have national ranking as recognized by the National Duck Pin Congress, whose headquarters are in Washington.)

The picture above is that of the Red Circle Food Shop, the Lucky Strike entry in the Ladies' District League. They are, left to right:

ELLA LIMERICK: Who is better known as "Ma"; has been bowling over 25 years and helped organize one of the first teams to enter Ladies' District loop; has current average of 100; is captain of the Red Circle girls and often outshines girls a third her age; who also rolls in Ladies' Independent League; has several grandchildren; claims she has many more years of bowling ahead of her. A grand person.

LOUISE ROBERTS: Has average over 100; is married and has two youngsters; has been in league several years; a steady bowler with good form; also rolls in a Silver Spring league.

MAMIE PAYNE: An "old timer" in point of interest; owns 102 average; has rolled in Ladies' District loop almost from start and also bowls in Ladies' Independent; loves the duck pins and is helpful to beginners.

VIVIAN NOLAN: Who has been a substitute on the Red Circle team for several years but rolls regularly in several Government leagues; averages around 100; has been in Ladies' Independent four years.

HELEN O'DEA: Who gets angry when it's spelled "O'Day"; who has average of 105 and is a splendid high scorer at times; has been in Ladies' District League several years as a regular and who will increase her average before the season is over. Also bowls in Ladies' Independent loop.

(JULIA YOUNG: Not in the picture. She rolls a "hook" that gets the pins; who scored a 380 set last week at Columbia in her Bureau of Engraving loop; possesses 102 average at present; often rolls scores that many men bowlers envy; will have higher average at end of bowling season.)

Bowie Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
10	Memorist (Taylor)	114	10-1	...
11	Maisre (Harrell)	108	12-1	...
12	Ler-Lin (Berg)	111	10-1	...
13	Tar Anne (Schmidl)	108	20-1	...
14	*Alert Baby (Eads)	103	20-1	...
15	Bill K. (Merritt)	111	8-1	...
16	McHenry (Lindberg)	122	3-1	...
17	*Dominal (Madden)	103	10-1	...
18	*Ward (Sisto)	103	15-1	...
1	Fair Isle (Adair)	111	20-1	...
2	†Fold Under (Taylor)	111	5-2	...
3	Bobby Bushing (Corbett)	111	20-1	...
4	*Slow Pace (Weber)	103	15-1	...
5	*Bardy (Emery)	103	20-1	...
6	Supper Show (Taylor)	106	15-1	...
7	Golden Mowlee (Schmidl)	111	15-1	...
8	†Punchdrunk (DeCam'lis)	108	6-1	...
9	†Hemsley (Hamer)	106	20-1	...

† H. M. Babylon-E. K. Bryson entry.
‡ Mrs. F. A. Bonsal, jr.-J. W. Y. Martin entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Street Arab (Emery)	114	10-1	308
11	Steam Roller (Merritt)	111	20-1	306
12	*Paper Plate (Canning)	103	8-1	318
13	Pari Ernest (Taylor)	108	20-1	310
14	Ginobi (Taylor)	108	8-1	312
15	Generalia (May)	111	12-1	314
16	Meadow Morn (Wholey)	111	15-1	310
17	*Gallant Stroke (K'sley)	114	4-1

Month's Sales Of Stores Here Mount 15.1%

Ten-Month Volume Is 9% Heavier Than Last Year's

Washington doepartment store sales in October showed a 15.1 per cent increase over the like month last year, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. The average gain in the Fifth Reserve District was 13.4 per cent in the same period.

For the first ten months this year, local department store sales were 9 per cent greater than in the corresponding 1939 period, while the District gain was 9.2 per cent. Stocks on hand October 31 in the reporting stores here were 10.2 per cent heavier than at the end of the previous month and 3.2 per cent heavier than on the same date last year.

Accounts receivable collected during October were reported at 38.4 per cent.

Comparative figures for two other cities and the Fifth Federal Reserve District (per cent better than last year):

	Rich.	Balto.	District
October sales ..	15.3	11.0	13.4
Ten-month sales	7.5	9.8	9.2

Loan Assets at New Top

Combined assets of building and loan associations in Washington reached anothe. new high in October according to the report presented yesterday to the monthly meeting of the District of Columbia League by F. Wilson Camp, secretary.

The new balance sheet compiled for the close of business October 31, reveals that total resources are $155,402,280, a gain of $810,032 over the September 30 total and an increase of $19,051,358 over October 31, 1939.

A brisk demand for home loans continues unabated as shown by a decrease in the cash account of over $863,000, lowering that item from $5,272,974 on September 30 to $4,407,849. During October more than $4,378,000 was approved for mortgage loans of which $1,555,878 were for new houses, $1,329,421 for construction loans and $1,493,812 for other loans. Mortgage loans at the close of business Ostober 31, 1939, amounted to $3,860,890.

Camp's report discloses that the number of new share accounts opened with member institutions is up sharply over the same period in 1939 as 1,178 investing members were reported during the month, while last October new customer contacts totaled 869.

Following the reading of the secretary's report, President William N. Payne, Jr., appointed a committee to represent the league at the funeral of C. Chester Caywood, which will take place today. Mr. Caywood, a director of the Washington Permanent Building Association, died Monday after a long illness.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Dls.	20 Util.	20 Ttl
Yesterday	104.9	29.8	55.3	85.4
Previous day ..	105.1	29.9	55.0	85.7
Week ago	106.7	30.6	57.1	87.1
Month ago	103.6	29.3	59.8	85.2
Year ago	121.4	32.8	69.5	99.4
Two years ago	125.1	29.9	64.0	100.4
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.9	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	100.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 Rls.	20 Util.	20 Ttl
Yesterday	90.5	60.5	100.4	83.8
Previous day ..	90.4	60.7	100.4	83.8
Week ago	90.4	61.0	100.3	83.9
Month ago	89.7	40.5	100.5	83.6
Year ago	87.1	59.8	102.1	83.0
Two years ago	87.0	59.1	99.3	81.8
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	84.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Nearby cotton futures gained today but distant contracts lagged and the market closed 3 points higher to 9 lower.

The deferred months weakened as hedges were transferred forward from near positions and under selling apparently stimulated by uncertainties over the Federal loan policy for the next season.

Hedge selling remained light as the crop movements was expected to be further retarded by unfavorable weather conditions. Cotton continued to enter the Government loan at a brisk rate, however.

Wall street reported routine business in mill cloths and other staples at prices firm and unchanged from recently set advances. Heavy goods attracted active interest.

Exports Monday, 1,099 bales; season so far, 453,307. Port receipts, 13,438. Port stocks, 3,190,629.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
December.	10.15	10.16	10.12	10.14	+02
January..	10.06	10.07	10.06	10.07	+03
March....	10.14	10.18	10.13	10.16	+03
May	10.08	10.09	10.05	10.06	....
July	9.92	9.94	9.88	9.89	—05
October ..	9.48	9.48	9.40	9.41	—09

Spot, nominal; middling, 10.34.

New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans, Nov. 26 (AP).—Cotton futures were irregular here today, with the near months stronger than the distant because of the quick stopping of the small number of first December notices. Closing prices were steady, 4 points net higher to 2 points lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December.	10.19	10.20	10.18	*10.19 ....
January..	*10.10	....	....	*10.10 ....
March....	10.18	10.23	10.18	10.23 +04
May	10.13	10.13	10.09	10.11 —02
July	9.99	9.99	9.93	*9.94 ....
October ..	9.51	9.52	9.43	*9.44 ....

*Bid.

Dividend Actions

Extra	Rate	Period	Stk of record	Payable
Aetna Ball Bearing	25c	..	12-2	12-14
Canadian Celanese	15c	..	12-17	12-31
Draper Corp	$1	..	11-30	12-13
Draper Corp	$1	..	11-30	1-2
Elizabethtown Cons G	$1	..	11-26	12-2
Gene Tel	15c	..	12-4	12-14
Hall Road & Invest	80c	..	12-10	12-21
Marvin Hubbell Inc	25c	..	12-9	12-20
Packer Advertising	$2	..	11-30	12-10
Packer Corp	$1	..	11-30	12-10
Potash Co of Am	10c	..	12-14	1-2
Scott Paper	25c	..	12-4	12-14
South Penn Oil	$1	..	12-6	12-20
Std Oil Co Ky	30c	..	12-2	12-16
Vapor Car Heating Co	$1	..	12-2	12-10
Waldorf System	20c	..	12-10	12-20
Increased				
Gen Railway Signal	30c	..	12-10	12-24
Increased				
Waldorf System	20c	Q	12-10	12-20
Accumulated				
Penn Gas Ky 7% cu pf	$7	..	11-20	12-1
Thermoid Co $3 pf	$1	..	12-4	12-15
Regular				
Bristol Brass Corp	$1.50	..	11-30	12-16
Burlington Steel Ltd	15c	Q	12-18	1-2
Calumbia Sugar Estate	40c	&	12-18	1-2
Canadian Celanese	25c	&	12-17	12-31
Canada Bolt	25c	..	12-2	12-12
Clorox Chemical	75c	Q	12-10	12-20
Dominguez Oil Fields	25c	M	12-11	12-24
Draper Corp	75c	Q	11-30	1-2
Electrolux Corp	25c	..	12-5	12-23
Elizabethtown C G	$2.50	Q	11-26	12-4
Udsell H Inc	40c	Q	12-9	12-20
Wall Bond & Invest	25c	Q	12-10	12-21
Packer Advertising Cor	$1	Q	12-23	1-2
Potash Co of Am	25c	..	12-14	1-2
Scott Paper	40c	..	12-14	12-16
South Penn Oil	$1.75	Q	12-6	12-20
Std Oil Ky	25c	Q	12-2	12-16
Vapor Car Heating Co	50c	Q	12-2	12-10

WALL STREET

by Frederick Gardner

Air Transport Stocks Under Pressure; Assorted Industrial Leaders Edge Higher

New York, Nov. 26.—Selective rallying power was present in today's stock market, but it passed up most leaders. As in the preceding session, prices were at the best in the forenoon, as steels and assorted industrial favorites edged forward fractions to a point or so.

The list suffered a brief relapse after midday and recoveries thereafter were negligible so far as pivotal issues were concerned. A number of specialties managed to end with modest advances but declines of fractions to 2 points were well distributed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 44.5. Volume picked up to 593,170 shares from 521,260 the day before, which was the smallest turnover for a 51 hour stretch since October 28.

Air transportation company stocks such as American Airlines, Eastern Air Lines and United Air Lines, dropped 1 to 2½ points in the final hour, when it was learned the War Department had appealed to the Priorities Board to suspend construction of passenger carrying planes because of interference with warcraft building.

Business news remained favorable, although uninspiring for many shares. Republic Steel directors, for instance, declared a dividend of 40 cents a share on the common, first payment on the junior stock since 1939, but the issue closed unchanged at 22⅝. Norfolk & Western, bluest of "blue chips" on the "Big Board," voted a $5 extra on the common, which put the year's disbursement on this stock at $15, the same as paid in 1939. The shares were up 2¾ points at 225 on a single sale.

European war developments seemed more cheerful marketwise, brokers said, but provided few buying incentives. Those who had looked for a year-end dividend by U. S. Steel may have been disappointed. After the close the board announced only routine matters were discussed.

Stocks finishing in front included U. S. Rubber common and preferred, Youngstown Sheet, American Can, , Westinghouse, Kennecott Standard Oil of N. J., Great Northern, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, and American-Hawaiian Steamship.

International Paper preferred dipped when directors neglected to act on a much-tailored dividend. Other losers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, American Smelting and Western Union.

Among curb gainers of fractions to apoint or so were Gulf Oil, Bath Iron Works, American Cyanamid "B," Glen Alden Coal, N. J. Zinc and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Losers included Phoenix Securities, Bell Aircraft and Edison & Hedges. Transfers were around 170,000 shares against 126,000 Monday.

U. S. Government and high-priced corporate bonds forged ahead into new highs for recent years today as other groups flattened out in a narrow and irregular range.

the upward price pattern traced by low-yield corporate and Treasury obligations continued the trend in effect for more than a month in this section of the market with only intermittent interruption. Large pileups of idle investment funds an increasing evidence that Congress might take steps to end the tax exempt features of future Government issues have been mainly responsible for the sustained move, brokers stated.

The Associated Press average of ten low-yield and ten industrial bonds each established new peaks as was the case yesterday and most of last week. Sales of $7,876,025, par value, compared with $5,573,250 on Monday.

Corporategainers of fractions to a point or so included Union Pacific 3½s at 101, Standard Oil of N. J. 2¾s at 105⅞, Pennsylvania 4½s at 108½ and Consolidated Edison 3½s at 106.

Unchanged to lower were, among others, Western Union 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s, Southern Railway 4s, Illinois Central 4¾s, Market Street Railway 6s and North Western 4¼s.

U. S. Governmentswere up 1-32 to 11-32 of a point against one or two losers of a small amount.

Foreign dollar loans ended mostly on the offside. Denmark 5½s dropped 6½ to 28¼ on sale of one bond. Colombia 6s were fractionally ahead.

Vacuum Cleaner Sales Up 25% in Period

Cleveland, Nov. 26 (AP).—A 25 per cent increase in vacuum cleaner sales was reported today for the first ten months of 1940, in comparison with the same period of 1939. The Vacuum Cleaner Manufacturers Association said October sales were 1. per cent over those of October, 1939.

Commodity Futures

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).

COFFEE—Spot steady; Santos No. 4, 7@7¼; Rio No. 7, 5¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.25@7.15.

Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 6@9 higher. Sales, 41,000 bags. December, 6.13; March, 6.30; May, 6.41 nominal.

Rio No. 7 "A" futures, 1 higher. Sales, 250 bags. December, 4.05 nominal; March, 4.22 nominal; May, 4.13 nominal; July, 4.38 nominal.

LEAD futures closed 7 lower. Sales, 720,000 pounds.

ZINC futures unchanged to 45 higher. Sales, 420,000 pounds.

STRAITS TIN futures 10 lower to 10 higher. Sales, 67,200 pounds.

WOOL TOP futures finished .6 to 1.0 cent lower today. The market gave ground under Boston hedge selling and commission house liquidation. Declines were tempered somewhat by trade buying on a scale down.

Spot tops, 118.0 bid.

CRUDE RUBBER futures closed 13@31 lower. Sales, No. 1 standard, 60 contracts.

Smoked ribbed spot, 20.87 nominal.

RAW HIDE futures closed 18@31 lower. Sales, 7,960,000 pounds.

Spot No. 1 Western light native cows, 13¼ nominal

RAW SILK futures closed ¼@2 cents lower. Sales, 340 bales.

COCOA futures closed unchanged. Sales, 1,206 lots.

BLEACHABLE COTTONSEED OIL futures closed unchanged to 5 lower. Sales, 74 contracts

New York Dry Goods

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—COTTON goods: heavy goods and specialty numbers held best interest of the trade as buyers sought to cover against additional Government orders. Woolen goods: prices strong throughout; underwear mills have stepped up operations with many reported sold up to several months ahead. Rayon goods: pigment taffetas lead active dealings. Prices strong ranging to advanced of ¼ cent. Silk goods: market continued quiet.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Swiss franc rose .01 of a cent, in terms of the dollar, in a narrow foreign exchange market today. The free Argentine peso was marked up .01 of a cent also. The Hongkong dollar dipped .05 of a cent and the Shanghai dollar was quoted .02 of a cent lower. The British pound sterling and the Canadian dollar open-market rates were unchanged.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent and, selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 12¼ per cent discount, or 87.06¼ United States cents.

Demand Rates

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04; open market, cables, $4.04.

*Germany	40.07	Argentina—	
Benevolent	18.60	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.06	Free	23.61
*Greece	.68	Brazil—	
*Hungary	19.77	Official	6.05
Italy	5.06	Free	5.05
Portugal	4.91	*Mexico	20.75
*Rumania	.48	Japan	23.46
Sweden	23.86	Honskong	23.77
Switzerland	23.22	Shanghai	6.10
*Yugoslavia	2.30		

*Nominal.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	218	260
Declines	323	238
Unchanged	239	215
Total issues	780	713

Mixed; leaders narrow; volume, 593,170.

Bonds

Uneven; some U. S. Treasuys at new peaks; transactions, $7,876,025.

Commodities

Wheat, steady; corn, higher; cottan, irregular; sugar, improved; metals, steady, export copper demand light.

Foreign Exchange

Quiet; Canadian dollar inches up.

Mrs. Lula Prime's Funeral Today

Funeral rites for Mrs. Lulu Belle Prime, 72, widow of Eli W. Prime, who d'ed Sunday at her home, 3056 Thayer Street Northeast, will be held there at 2:30 p. m. today. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Bladensburg, Md.

A native of Lynchburg, Va., Mrs. Prime had lived here the last 25 years. She was active in the Maryland Avenue Baptist Church.

Surviving are her son, Horace W. Prime, of this city; a sister, Mrs. George E. Armstrong, of Detroit, Mich.; a brother, Harrison Chambers, of Baltimore, and six grandchildren.

New York Produce

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts 20,257. Steady to firm. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 31½@33½; extras 31; graded firsts 29, seconds 27½@29; mediums 22@22½; dirties No. 1 21½, storage checks 19½@20. Refrigerator: Fancy to extra fancy 23½@25; extras 23, standards 21¾@22, firsts 21, seconds 19½@20, mediums 19¼, dirties 19. White: (Resales of premium marks 37@39½; nearby and Midwestern premium marks 34@36½, specials 33½, standards 29½@30; (resales of exchange to fancy mediums 27@30½); mediums 26½ pullets 21½@23.

BUTTER—Receipts 961,115 tubs. Firm. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 34@35½, 92 score, cash market, 34½; 88-91 score 32½@34¼, 84-87 score, 30@32.

CHEESE—Receipts 433,418. Firm. Prices unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY—Fowls and chickens, topheavy; turkeys about steady. Fresh, boxes and barrels, turkeys, Northwestern, young hens, 17@25; young toms, 14@23; Southwestern, young hens, 16@22½; young toms, 14@20. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—By freight, closing steady; fowls, colored, 17½@18½; high, 19; Leghorns, 13@14; pullets, Rocks, 20@21. Turkeys, hens, 24; young toms, 17. Ducks, 13; by express, irregular; chickens, Rocks, 18; Reds, 17; few extra fancy large, 19; Leghorns, 14@15; broilers, crosses, few 14@16; some 17. Fowls, colored, Kentucky, 17; Leghorns, 15@16; Southern, 11. Pullet Rocks, 22½@24; crosses, 20@23; high 24; Reds, 21@22; small to medium, 20; Leghorns, 13; old roosters, 11@13. Turkeys, hens, 25; young toms, 18.

Sugar Futures

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Domestic sugar futures advanced 2 points today on trade covering induced by the belief sellers of spot raw sugar would not reduce prices. Sales totaled 5,800 tons.

With spattering of covering and buying lifted world futures ½ to 1 point on turnover of 1,400 tons. December *.73½, March *.77.

In the raw market over-quota augars were the only supplies offered at 2.85 cents a pound, although bids were solicited on a carso of Cubas clearing December 10. Other offerings were priced at 2.90@2.95 cents.

Refined remained locally at 4.35 cents, but in Southern territory Henderson moved up 5 points to that level

No. 3 range follows:

	High	Low	Close
January	1.87	1.85	1.87*
March	1.93	1.91	1.92*
May	1.98	1.95	1.96*
July	2.00	1.99	2.00*
September	2.03	2.03	2.03*
November	2.08	2.06	2.07†

*Bid. †Nominal.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	36½	38½
Bank Man (.80a)	15¼	17¼
Bank N Y (14)	345	355
Bankers Tr (2)	87½	89½
Bklyn Tr (4)	77	82
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	99	102
Chase Nat (1.40)	33¼	35¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	48¾	50¾
Commercial (6)	175	181
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13⅞	15¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	45¾	49¾
Empire Tr (3)	46	49
First Nat (Bos) (2)	45¾	47¾
First Natl (100)	1685	1725
Guaranty Tr (12)	295	301
Irving Tr (.60)	11¼	12¼
Manufactrs Tr (2)	37	39
Manufactrs Tr pf (2)	83½	84½
Natl City (1)	28¾	29¾
N Y Trust (8)	108	111
Public (1⅛)	30	32
Title G & T	2¾	3¾
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (4a)	128	132
Am Equit (1)	28½	30
Bali Amer (.20a)	7¾	8¼
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	24¼	25¾
Gen Reinsur (1a)	40¼	43¼
Globe & Rep (⅛)	9¾	10¾
Globe & Rut	10	13
Maryland Cas	1¾	2¾
N Y Fire (.80)	14½	16
Sun Life (15)	240	290
Travelers (16)	402	412
U S Fid & G (1)	21¼	22¾

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Declared or paid so far this year.
(f) Paid last year.

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states ther do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices.

Income Taxes Of Industry Jump 131%

Heavier Levies Absorb 37 Cents of Every $1 Earnings Gain

New York, Nov. 26.—The National Industrial Conference Board today released a study of 116 leading industrial companies which it said showed increased corporation income taxes (exclusive of excess profits taxes) absorbed 37 cents out of every $1 gain in earnings during the first nine months of 1940.

The board is a research organization supported largely by business concerns.

The companies, which operated in the durable, nondurable, metal mining and miscellaneous fields, said the board, disclosed a rise in net income of 48 per cent compared with the first nine months of 1939. The income tax load, however, increased 131 per cent.

The gain in net income before taxes totaled $222,000,000, against a rise of $82,000,000.

In a tabulation of 20 companies which made allowance for the excess profits tax, the board estimated the Federal Government would take 72 cents out of every $1 of increased income before taxes in the first nine months.

Net income after taxes in this group totaled $201,000,000, compared with $176,000,000 in the comparable 1939 period. At the same time the combined tax reserves of these companies expanded to $$104,000,000 from $40,000,000 last year.

Durable industries showing the greatest profit gains, as compared with the first nine months of 1939, included machinery, up 361 per cent; aircraft and parts 210 per cent, iron and steel 171 per cent, railroad equipment 164 per cent. Nonferrous metals rose 124 per cent.

In the nondurable group textile products showed the largest rise with a gain of 241 per cent. Tax gains for these companies, however, totaled 311 per cent.

The higher tax charges were attributed by the board in part to the increase to 24 per cent in the corporation income tax rates for the top bracket from the 18 per cent which prevailed in 1939.

Home Building Soars in Month

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—The total dollar value of construction contracts awarded for one and two family houses in the 37 Eastern States in October expanded to the largest for that month since 1928, the F. W. Dodge Corporation said today.

The October total of $117,141,000 was 35 per cent ahead of $36,769,000 a year ago and 8 per cent more than September.

Small house construction, said the statistical agency, has far outstripped apartment building, which has declined moderately thus far in 1940. The number of one and two family houses contracted for in the last ten months increased 13 per cent over the comparable 1939 month, but apartment building decreased nearly 20 per cent.

Norfolk & Western Net Slumps in October

Philadelphia, Nov. 26. (AP).—Norfolk & Western Railway Co., today reported net income of $2,659,303.46 for October, equal to $1.84 a share, compared with 3,542,833.72, or $3.18 a share, for the same month in 1939.

Net income in the first 10 months of this year totaled $2,392,224 compared with $22,956,281 in the like 1939 period.

The Northern Pacific Railway today reported its net railway operating income for October totaled $1,770,001, $215,628 less than for October 1939.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP).—In a final frantic spurt, the December wheat futures contract managed to push upward today to close ¼ to ⅝ cents higher than Monday's final prices, while the deferred deliveries finished ⅛ up to ¼ lower. Corn and soybeans were independently strong.

Wheat displayed a nervous undertone, fluctuating over a range of more than a cent. Liquidating sales exerted a weight on prices durinr most of the session and moisture over most of the winter wheat sections also was a depressing influence.

Final prices for wheat were ⅛ higher to ¼ lower than yesterday's close; December, 83¼@86⅛; May, 87@89¾. Corn was ⅛@⅞ cent up; December, 62¾; May, 62¾@62½; oats, unchanged to ¼ higher; rye, ⅛ up; soybeans, ¾@1¼ up, and lard, 2@7 cents off.

Soybeans opened weak but soon recovered, following cash prices to higher levels. Spot demand was good with No. 2 yellow selling at 1.00, or ½ cent above the December future at the time of the sale. Selling was by local houses and offerings were absorbed by commission houses and shorts.

Liquidation in the wheat pit was attributed to holders who tired of the inability of prices to make headway. On the dips, resting order demand appeared, but buying was limited to this class of trade and there was little follow-up action until corn, soybeans and securities showed a tendency to rise.

Unwillingness of outside markets to reflect the dip here was another restraining factor. Minneapolis closed ¼@¾ lower; Kansas City, ⅛@½ higher; Winnipeg, ⅛ up, or 1⅛@1¼ above the minimum pegged levels, and Buenos Aires finished unchanged to ⅛ off.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
December	87⅛	88⅛	87	88¼
May	86⅞	87	85⅛	87
July	83	83¾	82⅛	83
CORN—				
December	62	62⅞	62	62¼
May	62⅛	62⅝	61⅞	62⅛
July	62⅛	62⅛	61¾	62⅛
OATS—				
December	38	38¼	37⅝	38⅛
May	36⅛	36⅜	36	36⅜
July	32½	32⅝	32	32⅜
SOYBEANS—				
December	97	1.00	97	98¼
May	96	98⅜	95⅝	97⅝
July	95½	97	95¼	96¼
RYE—				
December	44⅜	44¾	43⅞	44⅜
May	49¼	49¾	48¾	49¼
July	50⅛	50¼	50¼	50⅛
LARD—				
December	4.70	4.70	4.65	4.65
January	4.85	4.85	4.80	4.80
March	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00
May	5.22	5.22	5.17	5.20
July	5.42	5.42	5.37	5.37
September	....	....	....	5.57

Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No. 2, hard, 90½.

CORN—Old, No. 1, yellow, 68¾@70; new, No. 2, yellow, 66¾; No. 3, 64@66; No. 4, 61½@64½; No. 2, white, 71@71½; No. 3, 70; No. 3, 71; sample grade, 59.

OATS—No. 2, white, extra heavy, 40½; No. 4, red, heavy, 38½; No. 3, white, partly musty 37; sample grade, white, 35; sample grade white, tough, 33¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 51@64, nominal; feed, 36@48, nominal; sample grade, tough, 24@36.

SOYBEANS—No. 2, yellow, 1.00; No. 3, 99.

FIELD SEED (per hundredweight, nominal)—Timothy seed, 2.75; Alsike, 9.00@11.00; fancy red top, 7.50@9.00; red clover, 8.00@10.00; sweet clover, 3.50@4.50.

Flood of Boosted Dividends At New Crest for Year End

Outpour Compares With 1937; Many Extras Declared

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—The flood of year-end corporation dividends, which according to economists, has greatly augmented potential holiday purchasing power, today reached a new crest with announcements of resumed, extra and increased payments by a large number of companies representing diversified lines of industry.

Wall Street sources compared the large outpour of stockholders' money with big dividend distributors near the end of 1937 as companies elected to give surplus profits to shareholders rather than turn them into the Government Treasury under the undistributed profits tax which was later repealed.

One of the largest per share distributions was that of Norfolk & Western Railroad whose directors ordered a dividend of $5, payable December 19 to holders of record November 30. This brought the year's dividends to $15 per share, the same as in 1939.

Other new additions to the list of companies voting higher dividends included:

National Lead Co., extra of 37½ cents and regular quarterly of 12½ cents on common stock, payable December 23 to holders of record December 6.

Mullins Manufacturing Corporation, $3.43 applicable to arrears on the $7 preferred stock, payable December 24 to holders of record December 6, previous payment was $1.75 in March, 1938.

American Smelting & Refining Co., special dividend of 75 cents on common stock payable December 27 to holders of record December 6.

Link Belt Co. of Chicago, extra of $1 on common stock, payable December 21 to holders of record December 6. Regular quarterly of 25 cents payable March 1, 1941, to holders of record February 10.

Great Northern Iron Ore Properties, $1 on certificates of beneficial interest payable December 18 to holders of record December 6, making payments for the year $1.75 against $1.25 in 1939.

Bridgeport Brass Co., 50 cents on capital stock, payable December 20, to holders of record December 6, making total of 75 cents a share for the year. No dividends were paid in 1939.

C. M. Hall Lamp Co., 20 cents, payable December 14 to holders of record December 6, bringing 1940 payments to $1.20 a share. No dividends were paid last year.

Industrial Rayon Corporation, 50 cents a share dividend on its capital stock, payable December 20 to holders of December 6. This brings 1940 dividends to $2.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, $2 per share on the capital stock, payable December 24 to stockholders of record December 14. A similar payment was made in 1939.

Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation, 75 cents a share, payable January 1 to holders of record December 6. Three previous payments were 60 cents each and one of 50 cents in January this year.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, passed regular dividend on accumulative 7 per cent preferred stock but declared a dividend of 1 per cent or $1 per share on account of arrearages on this stock to holders of record December 9. The payment will come as a sort of Christmas gift on December 23 and makes $4 which has been paid this year.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP).—Another liberal run of hogs sent values 5 to 10 cents lower again today. Cattle were generally steady and lambs mostly steady.

Salable hogs received here amounted to 26,000, or 1,000 more than yesterday, and packers had 11,000 billed directly. The top was 6.20.

Trading on steers and yearlings was slowed up by the heavy snowfall here. With approximately 3,000 head of steers and yearlings for the international car lot show here, the killing quality was considerably improved.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.).—HOGS—Receipts, 26,000; total, 37,000; fairly active, mostly 5 to 10 lower than Monday's average; top, 6.20; bulk good and choice 210-320 pounds, 6.05@6.15; well-finished, 190-210 pounds, 6.00@6.10; some 160-190 pound lights, 5.75@6.00; smooth, 300-400 pound packing sows, 5.65@5.85; most 400-550 pound kind, 5.40@5.70.

CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; calves, 1,500; steer trade low, partly because of heavy snowfall; market mostly steady; killing quality considerably improved over Monday on commercial cattle and approximately 3,000 head steers and yearlings here fed for international car lot show; no show steers weeded out and sold on early rounds; numerous loads commercial steers, 11.00@13.50, with sprinkling, 13.75@14.25 and 14.85 bid on at least two loads with weight; best yearlings, 14.00; heifer yearlings, 12.00; heifers, strong; canner and cutter cows active, a shade higher; beef cows, dull; selling at 6.25 upward; bulls fully steady at 7.25 down; vealers unchanged at 9.00@10.00; a few, 10.50; snow storm slowing down stocker and feeder market.

SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000; total, 7,500; late Monday, wooled lambs closed active steady; top, 9.65; bulk to choice natives and fed Westerns, 9.50; 106-112 pounds, 9.10@9.40; shorn lambs, 25-35 lower; few loads good to choice 88-93 pounds at 8.25; best yearlings, 8.50; today's trade, fat lambs opening mostly steady; early top, 9.60 on short deck good to choice natives to feeders; opening bulk good to choice fed Westerns and natives, 9.50; part deck merely good fed lambs, 9.25; nothing done early on yearlings; asking up to around 8.50 for best slaughter ewes quoted mainly 4.50 down.

Naval Stores

SAVANNAH, Nov. 26 (AP).—TURPENTINE quiet, 32⅜; offerings, 239; sales none; receipts, 316; shipments, none; stock, 11,532. Rosin firm; offerings, 652; sales, 615; receipts, 850; shipments, 370; stock, 162,791. Quote: B, 1.75-1.83; D, 1.80-1.88; E, F, 1.82-1.83; G, H, 1.81-1.88; I, 1.83; K, 2.00-2.10; M, 2.16; N, 2.20; WG, 2.52; WW, K, 2.75.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 26 (AP).—TURPENTINE receipts, 92; shipments, 56; stock, 20,914.

REALTORS SINCE 1888

LOOKING for an APARTMENT?

See WEAVER BROS INC First

WASHINGTON BUILDING DISTRICT 8300

Mrs. Greenup Dies In N. Y., Known Here as Pianist

Mrs. George Greenup, 51, well known in local musical circles, died yesterday in New York City at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Lewin, according to word received here by relatives.

Mrs. Greenup was a pianist and had participated in many musicales here in recent years. She made her home with her daughter in New York following the death of her husband. A native of Elizabeth, Ky., Mrs. Greenup attended the Ward Belmont College there. She was the daughter of the late Jerome and Nellie Parker Albert.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son, Lieut. Francis Albert Greenup, U. S. N., now stationed in Honolulu, and a brother, Lieut. Col. Russell Albert, of this city.

What's Going on and Where

Luncheons

Rotary Club, Holcombe Parker, Association of American Railroads, "The Iron Horse Speaks," Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Advertising Club, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Paper Dealers Association, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.

Gyro Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Post, No. 20, Twenty-ninth Division Association, Harrington Hotel, 12 noon.

Dinners

Whalen Drug Co., Lafayette Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Credit Bureau, Willard Hotel, 6:15 p. m.

Shade Shop, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Four Star Club, Hotel Raleigh, 8 p. m.

Banquet, Washington Society of Engineers, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meetings

Washington Hardware Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters Local Union No. 1631, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Council of Social Agencies Dental Health Education Committee Y. W. C. A., 12:30 p. m.

Alpha Beta Phi, Hotel Raleigh, 8:30 p. m.

Master Barber's Association, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Executive Board American Women's Legion, Willard Hotel, 2 p. m.

Sons of the Revolution, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Fort Davis Citizens' Association, Ryland M. E. Church, 8 p. m.

Geological Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

Medical Society of the District of Columbia, 1718 M Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Southwest Citizens' Association, Thomas Jefferson Memorial Junior High School, Seventh and H Streets Southwest, 8 p. m.

Dances

Doctors' Hospital, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Four Star Club, Hotel Raleigh, 10 p. m.

U. S. Maritime Commission Welfare Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m.

RFC Ready To 'Backstop' Arms Loans

Will Extend Credit If Banks Unwilling, Jones Tells A. B. A.

By the Associated Press

Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, said yesterday the Reconstruction Finance Corporation

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 393,170 shares; previous day, 321,260; week ago, 662,890; year ago, 621,460; two years ago, 817,700; January 1 to date, 187,034,276; year ago, 248,582,546; two years ago, 268,-921,598.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 26.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	132.01	132.72	131.28	131.94	—0.07
20 rails	29.46	29.47	29.25	29.33	+0.08
15 utils.	29.42	29.51	29.21	29.23	—0.07
65 stocks	44.42	44.63	44.16	44.36	

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	76,700
Rails	32,000
Utilities	40,400
Total	149,100

Sales.					Net
Add 00	High	Low	Close		Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab 5	53¾	53½	53½	+	¾
Acme Stl 1	52	52	52	—	¼
Adams Exp 3	6⅛	6	6	—	
Addressog 1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—	⅛
Air Reduction 21	40¾	40⅛	40⅝	—	⅛
Air-Way El Appl 2					
Alaska Juneau. 6	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	—	
Allegheny Corp 5	1⅝	1½	1⅝	—	
Allegheny pf 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	—	⅛
Allegheny pf 830	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—	
Alleg Lud Stl 7	23⅝	23	23	—	⅛
Al Chem & Dye 10	169	168	169	+	½
Allied Mills 1	13	13	13		
Allied Strs 9	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜		
Allied St pf 1	73¾	73¾	73¾	—	¼
Allis-Ch Mfg 6	36	35⅝	36	+	⅛
Alpha P Cem 4	18	17⅞	18	+	⅛
Amerada Corp 3	51	50¾	50¾	—	⅝
Am Airlines 11	59¼	57⅞	57⅞	—	2¼
Am Bank Note 3					
Am Beach 8	7	6⅞	6⅞	—	⅛
Am Brakeblok Shoe 4	38	38	38	+	⅛
Am Cable & Rad 4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜		
Am Can 8	90½	90	90	+	⅛
Am Car & Fdy 7	29¾	29	29	—	¼
Am Car & F pf 4	63	61½	62½	+	½
Am Ch & Cable 3	21½	21½	21½	—	⅛
Am Crystal Sug 3	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+	⅛
Am & For Pow 1		1	1		
Am & F P $7 pf 1	15½	15½	15½		
Am Hawaii S S 43	41⅜	39⅝	40⅝	+	⅝
Am Home Pr 2	50¼	50	50	+	⅛
Am Ice 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—	⅛
Am Internat 7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—	
Am Locomotive 3	16	16	16	—	¼
Am Locomot pf 3	86	86	86	—	⅛
Am M & Fdy 6	13	12⅝	12⅝	—	⅛
Am M & Met 2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+	⅛
Am Metal 5	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	—	
Am Meter 6% pf 2	110	109	109		
Am Pow & Lt 9	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—	
Am P&L $6 pf 1	48	48	48		
Am P&L $5 pf 5	41	40¾	41	+	⅛
Am R & St S 122	8	7⅞	8	+	⅛
Am RASTS pf ..10	158½	158½	158½	—	3¼
Am Rolling Mill 12	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛	+	⅛
Am R Mill pf 1	20	72½	71⅞	72	+	⅛
Am Safety Razor 7	7	7	7		
Am Shipbldg 1	33	32½	33	+	⅛
Am Smelt & R 17	44¾	44	44¾	—	⅛
Am Snuff Co 2	53	52½	53	—	⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 4	29	28⅛	28⅛	—	⅛
Am Sugar Ref 4	14⅜	14	14	—	
Am Sugar pf 1	78	78	78	—	¼
Am Sumat Tob 1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	—	⅛
Am Tel & Tel 10	166¾	166¼	166⅝	—	⅛
Am Tobacco 5	69½	68⅝	68⅝	—	1⅛
Am Tob B 19	70⅝	70¼	70⅜	—	⅜
Am Type Fdrs 10	5⅛	4⅞	5	—	⅛
Am Wat Wks 55	7¾	7½	7½	—	⅛
Am Woolen 2	9¼	9	9	—	⅛
Am Wool pf 10	55	54	54		
Am Zinc L & S 4	3⅛	3	3	—	⅛
Anaconda 23	27¾	27	27⅜	—	⅛
Anacon W&C 2.90	33	32½	32½	—	⅛
Andes Copper 2	13¼	13	13¼	—	⅛
Arm Ill 7	5	5	5	—	
Arm Ill pr pf 1	82½	82½	82½	—	
Armstrong Cork 12	39	38	39	+	1
Arnold Const 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	—	⅛
Artloom Corp 5	8¼	7¾	8¼	+	⅜
Assd Dry Goods 4	7¼	7¼	7¼	—	⅛
Assoc Inv pf ..70	84½	84	84	—	½
Atch T & S F 17	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	—	⅛
Atl Coast Line 1	58½	57¾	58¼	+	⅜
Atl Coast Line pf 1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—	
Atl G & W I pf 2	17	17	17	—	
Atl Refining ..30	24	23¾	24	—	⅛
Atlas Corp 34	7¼	7¼	7¼	—	
Atlas Plywood 8	48¾	48¾	48¾	—	
Aust Nichols pf 2	3¼	3¼	3¼	—	
Aus Nic pr A† 1.30	19½	19½	19½	—	
Aviation Corp ..22	5¼	5	5	—	⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct 9	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	—	⅛
Balt & Ohio 10	4	4	4	—	⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 2	8½	8¼	8½	+	⅛
Bangor & Ar 4	7½	7½	7½	—	⅛
Bang & Ar pf† .10	38	38	38	—	½
Barker Bros 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	⅛
Barker pfv ..70	29¾	29¾	29¾	+	¼
Barnsdall Oil 8	9¾	9½	9½	—	⅛
Barnk Cigar 1	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	+	⅛
Beatrice Cream 4	23½	23⅜	23⅜	—	⅛
Beech-Nut Pack 1	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	—	⅛
Belding-Hem 4	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	⅛
Belg N R pf† .10	10	10	10	—	2
Bendix Aviat ..16	33⅜	32⅝	32⅝	—	⅜
Benef Ind Ln 1	20¾	20¼	20¼	—	⅛
Ben I Ln pr pf 1	55¼	55¼	55¼	—	
Best & Co 1	32	32	32	—	⅛
Beth Steel ..37	87⅜	86⅝	86⅝	—	⅝
Beth Steel 7 pf 3	132⅜	131½	131½	—	⅝
Bigelow-Sanf 1	25	25	25	—	
Blaw-Knox 4	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	+	⅛
Blumen S $5 pf ..10	95	95	95		
Boeing Airpl ..26	19½	18⅝	18⅝	—	
Bohn Al&Brass ..2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	—	
Bon Ami A† ..20	105¼	105¼	105¼	+	¼
Bon Ami B† ..20	84	83	83		
Borden Co 14	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	—	
Borg-Warner 9	21⅜	21	21	—	⅛
Bridgpt Brass 11	12¼	12	12⅛	+	⅛
Briggs Mfg ..21	24½	24⅛	24⅛	—	⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr 6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—	
Bklyn-Man Tr 67	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	—	⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 12	13⅝	13½	13⅝	—	⅛
Brunswick-Bal 2	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	—	⅛
Buffalo-Erie ..16	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	—	⅛
Budd Mfg 4	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	—	
Budd Mfg pf† ..80	66½	65½	65½	—	½
Budd Wheel 4	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	—	
Bulova Watch 3	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+	⅛
Burlins Mills 4	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	—	
Burr Add Mach 6	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	
Bush Terminal 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	
Bush TB pf ctf .10	14½	14½	14½	—	
Butler Bros 1	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	—	
Butler Bros pf 1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+	⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—	
C					
Calif Packing 2	19½	19	19⅛	—	⅛
Callahan Z-Ld 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—	
Calumet & Hec 3	7⅛	7	7⅛	—	
Campbell Wyant 3	14¾	14½	14½	—	
Can Dry G Ale 11	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	—	
Canad Pacific 12	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	—	
Caro C & O† 1.20	90	89½	90		
Carpenter Stl 2	31	31	31	+	⅛
Carriers & Gen 1	3	3	3		
Case (J I) Co 2	62	61½	61½	—	⅛
Case (JI) pf† ..10	119¾	119¾	119¾	—	
Caterpil Trac 11	48⅜	48¼	48¼	—	
Celanese Corp 10	28⅜	28	28¼	—	
Celanese Corp pf 2.70	119½	119½	119½	—	
Celotex Corp 3	13¼	13¼	13¼	—	
Celotex Corp pf† .40	66	66	66	—	3
Cent Aguirre 2	18	17⅞	18	+	⅛
Cent R R N J 6	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	
Cent Violeta Sug 2	6	6	6	—	
Cerro de Pas 5	33	33	33	—	
Certi-teed 3	53¾	53	53	—	
Certi-teed 6pf† 8.50	138	136¾	136¾	—	
Chain Belt 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—	
Champ P & F 1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	—	
Champ P&Fpf† .50	105	105	105	—	
Ches & Ohio 21	42⅜	41⅞	42¼	+	⅛
Ches & Ohio pf 1	96¾	96¾	96¾	—	
Chi Mail Or 1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—	
Chi Pneu T cvpf 1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—	
Chi Pneu T prpf 1	48½	48½	48½	—	
Chi Rk Is & Pac 1					
Chickasaha CotOil 2	11½	11½	11½	—	
Childs 2	2½	2½	2½	—	
Chrysler Corp 34	70	70	70	—	¼
City Ice&Fuel 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	—	
City T & F pf .30	91½	91½	91½	+	⅛
City Stores 2	3	3	3	—	
Clark Equip 7	38	37	37⅜	—	
Climax Molyb 7	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	—	
Cluett Peabody 5	33¾	33¼	33½	+	⅛
Coca-Cola 1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+	⅛
Colgate-Palm-P 5	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	—	⅛
Collins & Aik 3	28⅜	28¼	28¼	+	⅛
Colo Fuel & Iron 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—	
Colum Br pf† .50	117	113	115¼	—	2
Colum G & El 26	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	—	
Col G&E pf A 1	79¼	79¼	79¼	—	
Colum Pict 8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—	
Coml Credit 11	31¾	31½	31½	—	
Coml Invest Tr 19	40	39¾	39¾	—	⅛
Coml Solvents 9	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	—	⅛
Com'with & So 97	1	1	1		
Com & South pf 5	52	51	52	+	1
Com'with Edis 59	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+	⅛
Congoleum-N 5	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+	
Congress Cigar 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—	
Consol Aircr 4	24¾	24¼	24¼	—	⅛
Consol Cigar 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—	
Cons Coa'min ..13	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	
Cons Edison ..58	23¾	23½	23½	—	
Cons Edison pf 5	105¾	105¼	105⅝	+	⅛
Consol Film Ind 1	2	2	2	—	
Consol Film I pf 2	9	9	9		
Cons Laundries 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	
Consol Oil 10	6¼	6	6¼	—	⅛
Consol's Coal 2	4½	4½	4½	—	
Consol'n Coal pf 1	19	19	19	—	
Container Corp 8	15¾	15¾	15¾	—	⅛
Cont Bak A 3	8¼	8¼	8¼	—	⅛
Cont Bak B 7	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	—	⅛

Sales.					Net
Add 00	High	Low	Close		Ch'ge
C					
Cont Can 9	37½	37	37	—	⅛
Cont Diam Fib 3	7⅜	7¼	7¼	—	
Cont Ins 4	39½	39¼	39¼	—	
Cont Motors 11	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—	
Cont Oil Del 19	20⅝	19⅞	20⅛	+	⅛
Copperweld Stl 4	19	19	19	—	⅛
Corn Exc'nt† 1.40	49½	49	49¾	+	⅛
Corn Products 9	42⅞	42½	42¾	—	⅛
Coty Inc 3	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	
Crane Co 11	20½	19⅞	20	—	
Crane C cvpf† 1.20	105¼	105	105	—	½
Crosley Corp 1	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	—	
Crown Cork&S 3	26⅜	26	26⅜	+	⅛
Crown C pfwt† .30	42	42	42	—	1½
Crown Ck pf xw 2	43½	43	43½	+	⅛
Crown Zeller'bach 7	18¼	18	18	—	⅛
Crucible Steel 16	42⅞	42¾	42¾	—	⅛
Crucible Stl pf 3	91	90¾	90¾	—	⅛
Cuba RR pf† .50	3	3	3		
Cuban-Am Sug 2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—	
Cuneo Press 1	24½	24½	24½	—	⅛
Curtis Publishg .20	3¼	3¼	3¼		
Curtiss-Wright 48	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—	
Curtiss-Wr A 1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	—	⅛
Cutler-Hammer 1	90½	90½	90½	—	⅛
Davison Chem 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—	
Day P&L pf† .10	112½	112½	112½	—	⅛
Deere & Co 18	21⅝	21¼	21⅜	—	⅛
Deere & Co pf 1	27½	27½	27½	—	⅛
Del & Hudson 8	13	12⅝	13	+	⅛
D & R G W pf 20	1	1	1		
Detroit Edison 3	22½	21⅞	22	+	⅛
Dev & R A† .70	14⅜	14¼	14¼	—	⅛
Diamond Match 5	29½	29	29½	+	⅛
Diam T Motor 1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—	
Distil Corp-Seag 8	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	—	
Dist. Corp-S pf 3	85¼	79	79	—	2
Doehler Die Cast 2	22	22	22		
Douglas Aircraft 9	83	81	82	—	
Dow Chem 5	131	129½	131	+	⅝
Dresser Mfg 2	21	21	21	—	⅛
Dup Silk pf† .50	115	115	115		
Du Pont de N 21	156½	155	156	—	
Du Pont pf 2	128¾	128½	128½	—	
E					
Eastern Air L 48	34	31½	32⅜	—	1⅛
Eastern R Mill 1	4¼				
Eastman Kodak 5	141¾	140⅝	141	—	⅜
Eaton Mfg 4	33½	33	33	—	1
El & Mus Ind 1					
El Auto-Lite 2	35⅝	35¼	35⅜	—	⅛
Elec Boat 15	14⅝	14⅝	15	+	⅛
El Power & Lt 16	4½	4¼	4¼	—	
El P & L $7 pf 4	33½	32½	32½	—	1
El Storage Bat 2	32½	32	32	—	⅛
El Paso Nat Gas 3	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	—	⅛
Elliott-John 1	40	40	40		
Eng Pub Serv 3	8	7¾	7¾	—	
Erie 1 pf 9	1¼	1¼	1¼	—	
Eureka V Clean 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	—	
Evans Products 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—	
Ex-Cell-O 12	30½	30	30		
F					
Fairbanks Morse 4	43½	42¾	42¾	—	1¼
Fed Min & Sm 2	26¾	26¼	26¼	—	⅛
Fed Mot Truck 2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—	
Fed Wat Svc A 15					
Federal D Strs 12	20	20	20	—	
Fed D Strs pf 1	93½	93½	93½	—	
Fid & Fire Ins 3	39½	39½	39½	—	
Firestone T&R 1	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	—	⅛
First Nat Stra 1	47¾	47¾	47¾	—	⅛
Flintkote 4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—	
Florence Stove 2	34¼	34¼	34¼	—	
Follansbee Stl 2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—	
Foster Wheeler 2	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	—	
Foster Wlr pf† .40	106	106	106	—	⅛
Freeport Sulph ..5	37	36½	36½	+	⅛
G					
Gabriel Co A 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+	⅛
Gair (Robert) 7	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+	⅛
Gair (Robert)pf 1	16	16	16	+	⅛
Gamewell Co† .30	18½	18	18	—	
Gen Am Invest 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	—	
Gen Am Trans 5	54	53½	54	—	⅛
Gen Bronze 1	3½	3½	3½	—	
Gen Cable 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	—	
Gen Cigar 2	21½	20⅞	20⅞	—	⅛
Gen Cig pf† 1.50	117	113	115¼	—	2
Gen Elec 68	33⅜	33	33⅛	—	⅛
Gen Foods 15	35	34⅝	34⅝	—	⅛
Gen G & El A 2					
Gen Mills 14	22	22	22	—	
Gen M 3½ pf† ..1	89¾	89¾	89¾	—	⅜
Gen Motors ..75	50½	49¾	49¾	—	⅛
Gen Motors pf ..1	126¾	126¾	126¾	—	¼
Gen Out Advert 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—	
Gen Print Ink 1	7	7	7	—	
Gen Pub Serv 22	¼	¼	¼	—	
Gen Rv Signal ..3	16	15⅞	16	+	⅛
Gen Real&Util 7					
Gen Refract 4	28½	28	28⅜	—	
Gen Shoe 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—	
Gen St C pf† 1.60	62½	61¾	62¼	—	⅛
Gen Tel 7	21¾	21½	21½	—	
Gen Thea Eq 3	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	—	
Gen Time Inst 4	20½	20½	20½	—	
Gillette Saf R ..5	3	3	3	—	
Gimbel Bros 7	7¾	7¼	7¼	—	⅛
Gimbel Bro $6pf 1	64	64	64	—	
Glidden Co 1	15	15	15	—	
Glidden cv pf ..2	42½	42	42½	+	⅛
Gobel (Adolf) 5	2	1⅞	2		
Gobel Brew 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	
Goodrich (BF) 9	15	14⅝	14⅝	—	

Sales.					Net
Add 00	High	Low	Close		Ch'ge
G					
G'rich (BF) pf 1	63¾	62¾	63¾	+	⅛
G'year T&R 7	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	—	⅛
G'year T&R pf 1	84	84	84		
Goth Stl Mos 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—	
Graham-Pai M 10					
Grd Union x ct 6	10⅝	10½	10⅝	—	
Granite City Stl 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—	
Grant (W T) 1	34	34	34	+	⅛
Gt No Ore ctf 20	18½	18	18	+	⅛
G North Ry pf 60	29⅝	29¼	29¼	+	⅛
Gt West Sug 3	21½	21¼	21¼	—	⅛
Gt West S pf† .80	129⅛	129⅛	129⅛	+	⅛
Green (H L) 2	31	31	31		
Greyhound Cor 19	11	10⅝	11		
Greyhound pf ..3	11½	11½	11½		
Grum Aire. En. 9	17¾	17½	17½	—	⅛
Gulf Mob & O ..2	2⅜	2¼	2¼	—	
H					
Hack Water 1	33	33	33	—	⅛
Hanna MA$5pf† .40	108½	108	108½	—	⅛
Harb-Walker 4	25¼	24⅝	25¼	+	⅝
Hayes Mfg 7	23¾	23¼	23¼	—	⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl 9	96½	95¾	96¼	—	⅛
Hercules Motor ..1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—	
Hercules Powder 4	71⅜	70½	71⅜	—	⅛
Holland Furn ..2	33	33	33½	+	⅛
Homestake Min 9	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛	—	
Houd-Hershey A 2	36⅜	34⅝	36⅜	+	1
Household Fin. 1	82	82	82	—	
Houston Oil 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—	
Howe Sound 1	36	36	36	—	
Hudson & Man 2					
Hud & Man pf 1	3½	3½	3½	—	
Hud Bay M&S 1	8¾	8½	8½	—	
Hudson oMotor ..2	4⅜	4¼	4¼	—	
Hupp Motor 1	1	1	1	—	
I					
Illinois Central. 6	8	7⅞	7⅞	—	⅛
Indian Refin 1	6	6	6	—	
Indpl P&L 12	21¾	20⅝	20⅝	—	1
Inger-Rand 1	107	107	107	—	1
Inger-Ran pf† .10	157	157	157	—	1
Inland Steel 2	88¾	86⅞	87¾	—	⅛
Inspira Copper 12	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	—	⅛
Intercn Cor pf† .20	112	112	112	—	
Intercon Rubber 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	
Interlake Iron ..1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—	
Int Agr pf 3	34	32½	32½	—	1¼
Int Bus Machine 1	157	157	157	—	
Int Harvester 10	55	54½	55	—	⅛
Int Harv pf ..1	169¾	169¾	169¾	—	
Int Mer Marine 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	—	
Int Nick Can Am 3	23¾	23¾	23¾	—	⅛
Int Shoe 2	29¾	29¾	29¾	—	⅛
J					
Jarvis (WB) 3	12⅝	12½	12½	—	
Jewel Tea 1	48½	48½	48½	—	
Johns-Manville ..7	62	61	62	+	⅛
Johns-Manv pf† 1	125	124	125	+	⅛
Jones & L Stl pf 9	103	102½	102½	—	
K					
Kalam Stove &F 1	13½	13½	13½	—	
Kan City South 1	5	5	5	+	
Kauffmann Dept 2	14	14	14	—	
Kayser (J) 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	
Kelsey-H Wh 4	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	—	⅛
Kelsey-H Wh B 2	9	9	9	—	
Kennecott Cop 60	35⅞	35½	35⅞	+	
Keystone S&W 4	14½	14⅜	14⅜	—	
Kimberly-Clk 2	39¼	39¼	39¼	—	
Kinner (GR) Co 9	1¼	1¼	1¼	—	
Kinner A5$pf† .20	9¾	9¾	9¾	—	
Kresge (SS) 11	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+	
Kroger Grocery 9	29	28⅝	28⅝	—	
L					
Laclede Gaspf† .10	15	15	15	—	2½
Lee Rub & Tire 1	24½	24¼	24¼	—	⅛
Lehigh Port C 2	23¾	22¾	22¾	—	⅛
Leh Val RR 2	23	22¾	22¾	—	⅛
Lehman Corp 2	22¼	22	22	—	⅛
Lehn & Fink 4	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	—	⅛
Lib-O-F Glass 12	47¼	46⅝	47	+	⅛
Libby, McN&L ..3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—	
Life Savers 1	39	39	39	+	1
Liggett & My B 3	93½	93½	93½	—	⅛
Lima Locomotive 3	26½	26¼	26¼	—	⅛
Link-Belt 2	38⅛	38	38⅛	—	⅛
Lion Oil Ref 2	12¾	11⅞	12⅛	—	
Liquid Carbonic 6	17	16⅞	16⅞	—	⅛
Loehlerd Alrc .26	31½	30⅝	30⅝	—	
Loew's Inc 31	29¼	28⅞	29¼	+	⅛
Loft Inc 14	23	22¾	23	—	⅛
Lone Star Cem 2	38¾	38¼	38¾	—	
L-W B Stl pf† .10	109	109	109	+	1
Lorill (P) pf† .70	160	159	159	—	1
Loutay & Nash F 63	63	63	63	—	
Louisv G&E A 1	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	—	⅛
M					
MacA & Forbes 2	31	30⅝	31		
Mack Trucks 4	28	28	28	—	
Macy (R H) Co 8	28	27½	27¾	—	
Mad Sq Gar 1	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	—	
Magma Copper 1	33	33	33	—	⅛
Manati Sugar 2	2	2	2	—	
Mandel Bros 1	6½	6½	6½		
Mar Midland 22	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	—	
MBR pr pf† 19.30	12⅜	11½	12	—	
Marshall Fd 10	16½	15⅞	15⅞	—	⅛
Martin (G L) Co 7	32⅞	32¼	32¼	—	⅛
Martin-Parry 20	12¾	12	12	—	
Masonite Corp ..2	28	28	28	—	
Mathieson Alk 12	29	28⅝	29	—	⅛
May Dept Strs 2	51	50¾	51	—	⅛
Maytag Co 2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—	
McCall Corp 1	13	13	13	—	
McCrory Stores 13	15¼	14⅞	15	—	
McIntyre Pore ..4	34	33¾	33¾	—	⅛

Texas Aggies And Texas Top Thursday Card

RATINGS, From Page 21.

can happen: (This is the game that we, and many others, thought was scheduled for last week.)

Probably the bloodiest traditional game of the year will be at Baton Rouge, La., where the Tulane Greenwave goes to play L. S. U.'s Tigers. The game draws the biggest crowd south of the Mason and Dixon Line each year. We pick Tulane.

THURSDAY, NOV. 28

Boise Team ..... WR. Visiting Team ..... WR.
Albright, 68.1, vs. BUCKNELL, 86.6.
Brown, 84.6, vs. COLUMBIA, 91.7.
CATAWBA, 81.0, vs. Lenoir Rhyne, 76.8.
CENTENARY, 78.4 vs. LSLa. Tech, 84.6.
CHATTANOOGA, 81.4, vs. Mercer, 75.0.
DAVIDSON, 77.5, vs. Citadel, 74.0.
Howard Payne, 78.3, vs. HARDIN-SIMMONS, 89.2.
Kansas, 79.1, vs. COLORADO STATE, 81.0.
MARYLAND, 78.7, vs. Wash. & Lee, 76.0.
Millsaps, 68.4, vs. HOWARD, 79.7.
Murfreesboro, ——, vs. TENNESSEE TECH, 79.2.
NEWBERRY, 77.2, vs. High Point, ——
New Mex. Mil. Inst., ——, vs. GUNNISON, 71.8.
OUACHITA, 76.9, vs. Hendrix, 64.9.
So. west. La. Inst., 74.6, vs. LA. NORMAL, 80.2.
Texas, 88.0, vs. TEXAS A. & M., 99.3.
TEXAS MINES, 80.0 vs. New Mexico St., 74.6.
TRINITY, TEXAS, 70.0, vs. Austin, 66.4.
TULSA, 82.6, vs., Arkansas, 87.1.
WAKE FOREST, 87.5, vs. S. Carolina, 82.0.
Wichita, 76.9, vs. CREIGHTON, 88.0.
CONWAY TER., 74.8, vs. Ark. Tech, 73.5.
FRIDAY, NOV. 29
Miami, Fla., 80.8, vs. MISSISSIPPI, 93.0.
Quitethorpe, 81.4, vs. PRESBYTERIAN, 74.2.
ROLLINS, 83.1, vs. Stetson, 68.2.
St. Mary, Tex., 16.1, vs. W. TEXAS STATE, 79.4.
SATURDAY, NOV. 30
ARIZONA, 87.9, vs. Marquette, 85.0.
BOSTON COLLEGE, 87.4, vs. Holy Cross, ——
CENTER, 78.3, vs. Transylvania, ——
Chico The., ——, vs., COL. PACIFIC, 77.2.
Colorado Col., 72.6, vs. OCCIDENTAL, 72.8.
DUKE, 91.9, vs. Pittsburgh, 90.3.
DUQUESNE, 92.9, vs., Carnegie Tech, 81.8.
FORDHAM, 92.9, vs. New York U., 83.5.
Florida, 87.5, vs., AUBURN, 90.1.
Georgia, 84.3, vs. GEORGIA TECH, 87.4.
Louisiana State U., 87.9, vs. TULANE, 89.4.
NEBRASKA, 95.0, vs. Kansas State, 80.7.
New Mexico, 76.8, vs. TEXAS TECH, 90.2.
OREGON STATE, 92.8, vs. Oregon, 85.7.
RICE, 88.8, vs. Baylor, 87.0.
SAN JOSE, 85.0, vs. Nevada, 74.4.
SANTA CLARA, 94.0, vs. Oklahoma, 87.2.
SO. CALIFORNIA, 86.0, vs., Ucla, 85.4.
SO. METHODIST, 94.7, Texas Christ., 87.7.
SPRINGFIELD THE., 77.7, vs. Hastings, 72.8.
Army, 83.1, vs. NAVY, 91.2.
Vanderbilt, 86.5, vs. TENNESSEE, 98.1.
WASHINGTON, 93.4, vs. Wash State, 84.6.
Washington, St. L., 75.8, vs. ST. LOUIS U., 78.0.
Whittier, 76.8, vs. WILLAMETTE, 74.4.
California, 86.9, vs. STANFORD, 98.6.
SUNDAY, DEC. 1
SAN FRANCISCO, 84.6, vs. Loyola, Calif., 81.4.

Officials Asked To Replace Wet Footballs

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Nov. 26.—A football season with numerous showery week-ends has brought suggestions for an increase in the powers of the referee, permitting him to substitute a clean, dry ball for the mud-greased pigskin in use.

Dr. Roy Whitman, of Lincoln, suggested the new rule after watching Nebraska slosh to a 21-to-12 victory over Iowa State last Saturday. It met with approval from various Midwestern officials and coaches.

"I would place the sport in the class with baseball, where an umpire may discard a pellet at any time, or with golf and tennis, where the players make the decisions.

"Forty baseballs are sometimes used in a league game, seldom played under adverse weather conditions. But in football, no matter how muddy the field or ball, the same spheroid is used throughout unless both coaches agree to a change at the half.

"Under the present rules a referee may discard a ball only if it fails to meet the specifications set forth in the rule book. By law a ball must weigh between 14 and 15 ounces, eliminating the obviously water-logged ball, but making a set of scales as important as the arbiter's whistle.

"The rule, however, fails to take into consideration the oyster-like slickness of a leather ball being used in a downpour, despite constant massaging by a towel-twirling referee or center.

"Proponents of the proposed rule advocate the referee be given blanket authority to change balls at the start of each quarter if he decides the ball in use is detrimental to good play.

Hockey Standings

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Standings:	W.	L.	T.	—Goals— For.	Agt.	Pts.
WASHINGTON	6	1	0	26	16	12
New York	4	4	0	42	36	8
Baltimore	3	2	2	30	18	8
River Vale	3	3	0	16	27	6
Atlantic City	2	4	1	29	35	5
Boston	1	4	1	15	15	3

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT
WASHINGTON, 6; New York, 5

SCHEDULE
Tonight—WASHINGTON at Baltimore; Atlantic City at Boston; New York at River Vale.
Tomorrow—New York at Boston.
Friday—Baltimore at WASHINGTON; River Vale at Atlantic City.
Saturday—WASHINGTON at Atlantic City; Baltimore at New York; Boston at River Vale.

Eagles Beat Rovers, 6 to 5, In Debut Here

HOCKEY, from Page 21.

the Rovers took a 1-0 lead. Kreller, skating at a rapid pace down the left lane and apparently covered by McTeer, let loose a stomach-high shot which took Goalie Hemming by surprise.

Rovers Increase Lead

The Eagles had a good opportunity to tie the score shortly thereafter when the Rovers were shy James Wilson for two minutes on a tripping penalty, but the alert netminding of Fischer plus continued faulty passing nullified their sallies.

Just before Wilson was due to return to the ice Washington lost Knipfel for two minutes on a hooking penalty and then with each team playing with four man, the Rovers increased their advantage to 2-0. And it was Kreller again who slapped one by Hemming, following up a shot by Wilson which was blocked but not cleared by Hemming.

The pace accelerated in the second period with the Eagles completely outplaying the Rovers to forge into a 3-2 lead on goals by MacBeth, Dewey and Courteau, all within the first 12 minutes.

Goalie Hemming Shines

Meantime Goalie Hemming was turning in a sparkling defensive performance to thrust aside no less than ten New York shots, making it a total of 20 stops in the first two periods.

Hemming, the stocky little fellow who was so troublesome to Washington last season as a member of the River Vale Skeeters, was especially hard put shortly before the end of the period when Washington lost McBride for two minutes for interference. Outnumbering the Eagles, five to four, the Rovers stormed down the ice time after time only to be thrown back by Hemming and the bristling Washington defense in which big, blond Knipfel was prominent.

The Eagles picked up their first score at 3:10 when MacBeth poked in the rebound from a missed shot by Mailley. About 6 minutes later, the swift skating Dewey deadlocked the count at 2-2 on a 20-footer from the right lane corner. This appeared a lucky goal inasmuch as Dewey appeared to be attempting to pass to McTeer who was cutting in toward the nets from the other lane.

Fischer Knocked Out

Goalie Fischer, of the Rovers, was rendered hors de combat for several minutes about this time as the result of a collision with Courteau.

After first aid treatment on the ice the New York goaler resumed play only to again run into trouble in the form of Courteau, who took a pass from Rossignol to flash on the red light with the goal that sent Washington ahead for the first time.

LINE-UPS

Rovers	Position	Eagles
Fischer	Goalie	Hemming
Sachuk	L.D.	Burrase
Trainor	R.D.	Knipfel
Check	Center	Burns
Parker	L.W.	Mailley
Kreller	R.W.	MacBeth

New York spares—Brownridge, Hamilton, Tilson, Dotten, Perens, Hollinger, Dartnell, Wilson.

Washington spares—Germann, McTeer, Rossignol, Franschke, McCurry, Courteau, McBride, Dewey.

First Period Scoring
1, Kreller, Rovers (Sawchuk), 9:35; 2, Kreller (Wilson), 16:46. Penalties—Eagles, Knipfel (hooking); Rovers, Trainor (tripping).

Second Period Scoring
3, MacBeth, Eagles (Mailley), 3:10; 4, Dewey, Eagles (unassisted), 9:40; 5, Courteau, Eagles (Rossignol), 11:16. Penalties—Eagles, McBride (interference).

Third Period Scoring
6, Burns, Eagles, (MacBeth, Burrase), 3:47; 7, Knipfel, Eagles (unassisted), 4:44; 8, Burns, Eagles (MacBeth), 10:12; 9, Sawchuk, Rovers (Dotten), 13:13; 10, Dartnell, Rovers (Brownridge, Dotten), 14:27; 11, Kreller, Rovers (Tilson, Wilson), 16:47. Penalties—Rovers, Kreller (interference).

Army and Navy Transfers

NAVY
COMMANDERS
Ralph H. Henkle, det. 12th Nav. Dist., to U. S. S. Platte as CO.
John W. Roper, det. Nav. Acad. about December 1; to U. S. S. Chicago as asst. off.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
Charles P. Coe, det. Nav. Air Sta., NOB, Norfolk, Va., about October 21; to Pat. Wing 2.
James E. Nolan, det. U. S. S. Henderson about November 15; to 5th Nav. Dist. (temp. duty.)

LIEUTENANTS
Hyrell P. Cooper, det. Pat. Sadn. 22 about November 1; to Pat. Wing 2.
Raymond A. McClellan, det. U. S. S. Arctic about November 1; to c/o. S. S. City of San Francisco and on bd. when comm.
George E. Palmer, det. U. S. S. Melville; to trt. nearest naval hosp. in U. S.
Joe B. Paschal, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about December 2; to Pat. Sadn. 42.
Joseph B. Swain, det. Dest. Sadn. 27; to Dest. Div. 54.
Walter C. Winzard, Jr., det. Cruise. Scts. Sqdn. 4 (U. S. S. Salt Lake City) in November; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

LIEUTENANT (Junior Grade)
Frank V. List, det. Dest. Sadn. 41; to U. S. S. Lawrence.
Marvin I. Rosenberg, det. U. S. S. Astoria; to U. S. S. Fanning.
Poyntell C. Staley, Jr., det. Cruise. Scts. Sadn. 5 (U. S. S. Portland) about November 18; to Obs. Sadn. 2 (U. S. S. Tennessee.)
Robert M. Ware, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Scts. Sadn. 72 (U. S. S. Wasp.)

Medical Corps
COMMANDERS
Rollo W. Hutchinson (MC), det. U. S. S. Colorado; to Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa.
Norman Roberts (MC), det. Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Cal.; to U. S. S. Colorado.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
Clark T. Alexander (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Cal., Nov. 4; to Nav. Hosp., Mare Island, Cal.
Thomas F. Cooper (MC), det. Naval Dispensary Navy Dept., in Nov.; to Nav. Hosp., Wash., D. C.
LeRoy F. Parrell (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Wash., D. C., in Nov.; to Naval Dispensary, Navy Dept.
David E. Morrigan (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa.; to Navy Yard, Phila., Pa.
Frank E. Soukup (MC), det. Navy Recruit. Sta., Louisville, Ky., Dec. 9; to Naval Hosp., San Diego.

LIEUTENANTS
Frank P. Gilmore (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Cal.; to U. S. S. Dixie.
Charles R. Moon (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Great Lakes, Ill.; to U. S. S. Enterprise.
Paul Peterson (MC), det. U. S. S. Relief; to 3d Nav. Dist.
William F. Stephens (MC), det. Norfolk Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va.; to Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Warren G. Wieand (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Wash., D. C., in Nov.; to U. S. S. Relief.

LIEUTENANTS (J. g.)
Ralph B. Berry (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Mare Island, Calif.; to Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash.
Richard E. Broderick (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa., about Oct. 19; to Dest., c. o. U. S. Esso Trenton and on bd. when comm.
Robert L. Findley (MC), det. Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.; to Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash.
Paul D. Hurley (MC), det. Nav. Train. Sta., Newport, R. I., November 4; to Det

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

Continued From Preceding Page.

CEMENT—STONE WORK.

STEPS, walks, retaining walls, stucco, flagstone. Free estimate. JERRY, AT. 9266.

CHEMISTS

DR. J. M. DORAN, Consulting Chemist. 410 Albee Building. NA. 1439.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED

CURTAINS, hand laundered and stretched. Very reasonable. AT. 8322-R.

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED

EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing, finishing; reas. W. F. Mullen. GE. 8339.

FLOORS REFINISHED. Also paper-hanging. RA. 2231.

American Way. FLOORS Low Prices. Sanding and Refinishing. References. Call AT. 3657-J.

GARAGE BUILDERS

12x20 GARAGE built complete with overhead doors; only $198; three years to pay. Call Proctor. HO. 4000, ext. 222.

GIFTS

SILHOUETTE Portraits for Christmas; 2 for 50c. Call Louise Browning, CO. 0216.

OIL BURNERS

SPECIAL—Quiet Heet or Majestic burners, completely installed in 1 day; $142.50. Guar. 2 yrs. No. 2382. Li. 4031-W.

MOVING—HAULING—STORAGE.

GENERAL hauling, moving 7 a. m.-7 p. m. J. H. Byrd, 1339 Half st. se. AT. 8719-J.

PAINTING

PAINT SPECIAL—One coat white enamel, $1.45 gallon. FREE DELIVERY. BENJAMIN MOSS PAINT CO. 1131 9th N.W. ME. 1662.

PLUMBING—HEATING

OIL BURNERS INSTALLED COMPLETE With M.-H. controls and 275-gal. tank, $147.50. No money down, $5 month. E and W. 1132 9th St. N.W. RE. 9827.

RADIO REPAIRS.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 8241.

RADIO—Free calls and estimates. One-day personal service. 6-month guarantee. FLOYD, AT. 7185.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

WASHERS AND REFRIGERATORS, $10 up. All makes repaired. Service calls, $1. B. C. 1226 H St. N.E. LI. 1219.

ROOFING.

ROOFS repaired, painted; every job well done. Schaefer Bros., AT. 4170-J.

TILE WORK

TILE WORK

New and general repairs. Guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT. National 8731.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS MANY bargains, XMAS QUICK repair work, rentals. Inquire TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS, 718 14th St. Rep. 2828.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING.

WORK done by expert. Prices reasonable. Free estimates. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

EAGLE HOUND, tan and white, vicinity 13th. ave. and Park rd., Sat. night; tag 24772. Reward. TA. 9659.

GLASS, light shelled in case, vic. N. H. Ave.-Conn. ave. or 18th st. Rew. ME. 0147

LITTLE white dog with tan spots and brown eyes, Monday afternoon. BE. 3343.

MAN'S GOLD RING set with black-and-white agate. Reward. Box 115. Washington Post.

RING, gold, coat of arms, lady's; George Wash. game, Nov. 23; reward. NO. 1707.

FOUND—Cocker spaniel female puppy, white, black ears and spots. OLiver 8830.

Personals 3

BOB, COME HOME QUICK. Bottle of Carstairs White Seal waiting. You know—it's that perfectly balanced blended whiskey for men who care . . . and you do care, Bob! (P. S.—It's 86.8 proof, 72% grain neutral spirits, made by Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., New York City.)

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need money for CHRISTMAS, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Michigan 6310.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Sh. exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705; eve. TE. 3121.

DRIVING to San Antonio, Tex., via New Orleans, Thurs., Nov. 28; 1940 Pontiac. Take 3. MEt. 5775.

OFFICER—Fla., '40 Mercury, Carolinas, Ga.; return 1 week; reas. MEt. 3706.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

COOKS, maids; references. Rupher's Emp. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.

COOK and housekeeper, middle-aged; two in family; good home; light work. Write Box 353, Gaithersburg, Md.

SECRETARY in physician's office; previous medical experience desirable but not essential. State age, experience, religion, stenographic speed. $120 mo. to start, with advancement depending upon ability. Box 111, Washington Post.

SECRETARIES, expert typists, bookkeepers wanted DAILY. Many good openings. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHERS—Need 5, expr. and good beginners, and Steno-Bookkeepers, many paying up to $35 week; hourly openings. See MISS YOUNG, Rm. 201, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

MONEY FOR XMAS

DO YOU NEED IT?

We require extra women who can devote 3 hours daily. REpublic 0795.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS (2), experienced; straight salary; steady work. Burrows Service Station, 6621 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

AUTO MECHANICS, fender men, can use 10 men now, salaries $30-$40 wk. at once. MISS FOX, Room 211, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—We have openings for several men, with local experience selling new and used cars; finest location in the city; plenty of prospects to sell and a compensation plan that will enable you to earn a good income. See Mr. Roberts, Addison Chevrolet Sales Co., 1522 14th st. nw., today.

BARBER, 1st class; American preferred. Very good job. Guarantee $20 a week and comm. No Sunday work. No phone calls. 3211 14th st. nw.

BARBER to take charge of 2-chair shop; guarantee and commission. Mann's Barber Shop, 37 Maryland ave., Hyattsville.

BARBER wanted, 915 King st., Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 9463.

BARBER—1st class; guar. and comm. 406 12th st. NW.

BARBER—Steady job; guarantee; can make $35 to $50 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

BARBER—American; $20 guarantee. Jack's Barber Shop, 415 East Capitol st.

COLLECTOR—If you are now collecting on installment book or magazine accounts, and can take on additional accounts on a liberal commission basis, write to S. E. Blum, 1207 Chestnut st., Philadelphia. State territory now covering.

DRAPERY HANGER, must be thoroughly experienced; steady position. Tiralla, Inc., 4843 Mass. ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED truck mechanics with tools and recommendation. None other need apply. Sheriff Motor Co., 900 Rhode Island ave. ne. MI. 5000.

GUITAR teacher experienced in giving lessons on Spanish guitar. Apply Mr. Hartman, Arthur Jordon Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. nw.

[illegible] (2)—Special advertising assignment, Mon. 1430 G st. nw. Rm. 301.

MEN for distributing circulars (reliable). Also man with car. Report 7 a. m. Thursday, 657 New York ave. nw.

MEN who know a real sales proposition when they see it will do well to investigate this ad. Commissions paid daily. Bonus monthly on this plan. Average $9 per deal. Phone NA. 8510, Ambassador Hotel. Ask for Mr. Lutton.

OPENING for man who wishes to make salesmanship his profession. Salary and liberal commission with chance for advancement. Phone Mr. Wing, NA. 9420, for appointment.

PATENT AGENT or specification writer for assistant to general patent counsel, well-known Pennsylvania corporation. Must be able to prepare and prosecute applications of mechanical nature. Give full details concerning education, experience, salary expected, etc. Reply Box M-177, Washington Post.

PHOTO coupon men; special Xmas offer Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

SALES WORK in department stores. Neat in appearance, $20.00 per week, expenses, commission. Cole Toomey Co., 615 9th st. nw.

SLIP-COVER CUTTER—Must be thoroughly experienced; steady position. Tiralla, Inc., 4843 Mass. ave. nw.

UPHOLSTERER and furniture refinisher to work in hotel; permanent position; $90 month to start; must furnish references. Box 112, Washington Post.

WANTED—White farmhand, married; references required. Ward Bros., Rockville, Md. Rockville 129.

WANTED—White bus boy and dishwasher. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—Need 2 for circulation campaign. Can earn $20 per week to start. See Mr. King, Room 432, 1404 New York ave. nw.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

WINDOW CLEANERS
EXPERIENCED ONLY.
1001 H St. N.W., Second Floor

IMMEDIATELY

Boys and young men for temporary distribution work.

J. D. CRAWFORD,
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desires the services of men and boys over 18 years of age for selling and nonselling positions. Apply Employment Office, ninth floor.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN; SALARY AND COMMISSION TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY; REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY MR. ABERNATHY, 1659 KILBOURNE PL. N.W., WEEK DAYS, 9:30 TO 10:30 A. M.

Employment Agencies 14

RELIABLE and qualified workers; white and colored

Maine Employment Center
1123 17th St. N.W. RE. 1911.

Situations—Women 16

GIRL desires day's work; good laundress; housecleaning (only). AT. 8721.

LADY desires position as companion to older lady; unencumbered. Box 117, Post.

NURSE, practical, hospital trained, exp. all cases nervous or mental. DE. 6192.

WHITE GIRL wants housework, $2 day, carfare. Phone RAndolph 0722

COLORED girl, experienced, wants part-time and day's work. Dist. 6356.

COLORED girl wants day's work or part time; experienced. HO. 1441.

GIRL—Colored, dependable, wishes morning or afternoon work, six days a week. Reference. DEcatur 0201.

GIRL—Colored; part time or day work. 732 Lamont st. nw., apt. 402.

MAID—Colored, competent, 5-day wk.; g. h. w., cleaning. No Sat., Sun. or nights. AT. 0778-J.

YOUNG woman, colored, neat, honest, reliable, wishes part-time work. No Sundays. Ref. Rea. 6867.

Situations—Men 17

CARPENTER WORK wanted, contract or day; work guaranteed. Steel. RA. 1678.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR, licensed and experienced, now employed, desires immediate change with advancement possibilities; also ambulance experience. Box M-179, Washington Post.

COLORED man wants job as night elev. operator, or porter day or night; ref. HO. 4262.

COLORED man desires day or part-time work. RE. 0496.

Instructions 19

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) course. Touch Typing Free with training. EASY, short, new classes. CAPITAL P. B. X. SCHOOL, 1311 G st. NAt. 2115.

Money-to-Loan 26

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION, Lobby Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

CASH LOANS $30 TO $300.
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028.

YOU—

Can Get a Loan From Us on Your Signature Only

NO CO-MAKERS

Or Other Collateral Necessary to Employed Women as well as Men.

Telephone Your Application Today and receive the money today.

SHEPHERD 2852

Low Monthly Payments	
$50 you repay	$3.53 per month
$100 you repay	$7.04 per month
$150 you repay	$10.56 per month
$200 you repay	$14.08 per month
$300 you repay	$21.11 per month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave.

CASH LOANS
$30—$300
SIGNATURE FURNITURE AUTOMOBILE

Our service to you features:

- Prompt Courteous Service
- No Comakers
- Low Repayment Schedule
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For Financial Assistance Telephone Our Most Convenient Office

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A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALT, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PAID IN FULL . . .

Always a welcome sign—you enjoy seeing it on your bills. See us for the money to pay those bills. Phone your order for a loan, write or come in.

DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

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"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

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3028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
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IF YOU ARE EMPLOYED—

WE WILL LOAN YOU

UP TO $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE

SHOP EARLY
AVOID THE RUSH.
CARS REFINANCED
PAYMENTS REDUCED
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Old Dominion Small Loan
108 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

Rooms—Furnished 30

ALLISON ST. NW., 901—Large rm., adj. b., porch; c.h.w.; auto. heat; trans.; home of 2 adults; refined emp. lady; $20. RA. 8503

ATTRAC. frn. single room; private home; conv. transp. 3319 P st. nw. MI. 0215.

ATTR. master bedrm., pvt. bath, $40; also 2 sgle. rms., $25 ea. Mrs. Hill, WI. 4226.

ATTR. new home; lg. twin bedrm., shower; 1-2; $25 mo.; 15 min. transp. LI. 2429-J.

ATTRAC. sgle for gentleman; semipriv. shower. 2017 19th st. nw. DE. 4703.

AVAILABLE for 2 gentlemen; on Capitol Hill; spacious front twin bedrm., attr. furn.; priv. home. AT. 8682.

BEAUTIFUL master bedroom, adj. bath shared by 1 other; gentleman; pvt. resid. 4204 18th st. nw. TAylor 2822.

BETHESDA, MD.—Attractive sunny room, next bath. $5 sgle.; $7.50 dble. WI. 6614.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1910—Nicely furn. sgle. and dble. rms.; unlimited 'phone.

BLK. OFF PA. AVE., 3733 S st. se.—New prvt. home. Lg. sized rm., nr. modern bath, shower. $15 mo. Gentleman. At. 7803.

BRYANT ST. NE., 19—Comfortable, front room; $20; no other roomers. DUp. 6727.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 316—Lge. rm., $20; 15 minutes downtown, express bus.

BUTTERWORTH PL. NW., 4109—Att. rm.; home priv.; conv. transp. WO. 7489 aft. 4.

CATHEDRAL, nr. Conn.—Lovely fr. rm., ba.; det. home; gentleman; $30. AD. 3584.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. room, tw'n beds; garage; $3 week each. WO. 4650.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3615 Newark st. nw.—Private detached home, attractively furn. front rm., south and west exposures, nr. bath, shower; garage. WO. 3674.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1423, Apt. 1—Large front double room; all new furniture; twin beds; innerspr. matt.; unlim. phone; also entire basement for rent; $6 week.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 5134—Clean, comf. rm., next bath, lg. closet, $20. WO. 1373.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3006—Comfortably furn. single rm., gentleman preferred; unlim. telephone; $20. Sun. and eves., AD. 4957.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 1803, Apt. 4 (downtown)—Newly furn. and decorated; bath; homelike. DU. 3985 after 6 p. m.

CONN. AVE., 2519 (opp. bus stop, park)—Single, double, suites, studios; innerspring; private, semi-private baths, fireplaces; board optional; refs. required.

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB (1607 Eye st. nw.) Ideal downtown loc.; showers comfort; $5 wk. up; hot water always. Gentlemen.

DOWNTOWN, 1223 Vt. ave. nw., Apt. 73. Room, walk dist. Govt. depts. ME. 4035.

D'TOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw. Attractive, comf. furn. 2nd fl. sgl.; reas.

D'TOWN, 1919 K nw.—Studio rm., Venetian blinds; 2-3 Govt. emp. DU. 0307.

DOWNTOWN (1229 Mass. ave. nw.)—Large double room, twin beds; $30 month.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1332 19th st. nw.)—Vacancy for young lady, $17.50 month.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Walk: dist., 1242 21st st. nw.; bed-liv. rm., suit, 1 or 2; running water; $18 sgle., $26 dble. ME. 8798.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1316, Apt. 23—Lge. rm., sgl. or dbl.; south. expos.; reas. HO. 7191.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 260—Master twin bedrm.; pri. bath; suit, 2 adults; reas.; Petworth and Chillum express bus. RA 4346.

GLOVER PARK—Gentleman; master bedrm., priv. bath, shower; $25 sgl. WO. 6636

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $6.50 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $13.50 week up; double, $17.50 week up.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1501—Twin bedrm., next bath; oil heat; $6 sgle. or $7 dble.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1501—Twin bedroom, innerspring mattress, next bath; oil heat; unlimited phone; $6 and $7 week.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Is he expensive to run?"

Rooms—Furnished 30

IRVING ST. NW., 1377—Bright, cheerful doub. and sgle. rms.; every convenience; reas. Also room and board. DU. 8920.

L ST. N.W., 1513—Lovely front room, nr. bath; south. expos.; grill. l. h. k.; $7.

L ST. NW., 1322—Sgle., dble. rms., innerspr. matt.; conv. showers, $4-$4.50, $7-$8.

L ST. NW., 1341—Very attractively furnished light-housekeeping rooms, $5.50; also first-floor studios, $3.50.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1834—Comfortable single room opening onto porch; reas.

LARGE studio room, newly furnished, private lavatory and shower, 3 casement windows; 2 studio couches; central location; suitable for 2 gentlemen; $42 mo. 1826 Irving st. nw. DU. 1697.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1418—Nicely furn. front rm., n.e. expos.; pvt. home; conv. transp.; unl. phone; garage optional; $25.

MT. PLEASANT, 1749 Hobart st. nw.—Comf. rm., next bath; pvt. home; gentleman.

NEAR NAVY YARD, $16 1st st. se.—Front studio rm., $3.50; also lovely double, $22.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Attractive, warm room; private home; $16 month; meals if desired; gentleman. AD. 0343.

NEAR Census, 464 F st. sw.—Sgle. rm., $12 mo.; also lg. dble. rm., $26; priv. home.

NEAR Govt bldgs. (411 6th st. sw.)—Comfortable rm., adjoining bath; priv. home; unlim. phone; c. h. w. ME. 5487.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E., 125—Large front rm., run. water; settled couple or 2 ladies; board optional. LI. 7010-J.

PARK RD. NW., 1730—2 rooms, bath same fl.; conv. to cars, buses; pleasant outlook; gentlemen; $20-$25. CO. 1787.

PARK RD. N.W., 1731—Beautiful detached owner's home. Desirable room; every comfort for refined man. CO. 9887.

PETWORTH—Pleasant sgl. fr. rm., conv. to bus, cars; c. h. w.; small fam. $15. TA. 6640.

PETWORTH 4412 7th st. nw.—Spacious front twin bedrm., next bath, shower; auto. heat; c. h. w.; $27; prvt. resid.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1527—Lge. front rm., for 1-2; newly deco.; next bath. DE. 5097-W.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1503—Fr. rm., suit, 3; sing. beds; pri. shower. HO. 9349.

S ST. NE., 217—Cheerful, spacious room; $16 sgl., $10 ea. dbl.; priv. res. DU. 6711.

SPRING PL. NW., 1522—Desirable front room; every convenience arranged for you; $22.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

WALK DIST: d'town, 32 S st. nw.—Cheerful room, adj. porch; pvt. residence; $4.

½ BLK. CAPITOL, 138 Carroll se.—Large studio rm; suit 2, $18 month. FR. 3883.

13TH ST. NW., 5416—Cheerful front dble., private bath; $25. Garage opt. GE. 1491.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean room, near bath; priv. entr.; $5-$6 week. Ses janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean rm., nr. bath; prvt. resid. $5. Gentleman.

20TH ST. NW., 1717, Apt. 307—Large living room, bedroom, twin beds, pvt. bath; suitable 2; $30 each. CO. 2755.

29TH ST. N.W., 3420—1 blk Uptown Theater and Conn. ave.; pvt. home; front sgl. room, $18 mo. WO. 8905.

1400 16TH ST. NW., Apt. 2—Att. front twin bedrm., for ladies. MI. 0966.

1919 SECOND ST. N.W.
Furnished Rooms.

DUPONT CIRCLE
2017 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Comfortable single room; convenient location and transportation. $22.50. MI. 1402.

Senate Hotel Opp. Union Station.
101 D St. N.E.
Single rooms, running water, $8 week; with priv. bath, $10.50 up. Also attractive double rates by week or month. Lincoln 5187.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1478—Cheerful, l. h. k. rm., beaut. furn., refrg. $7 wk. Adults.

D'TOWN, 1230 17th St. NW.—Lg. 1st fl. rm. Running water, range, next lav. $7.50.

D'TOWN, 46 You st. nw.—2 unfurn. rooms, kit., bath, $37.50 complete. NO. 1304.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1333—1 room, kitchenette; well furnished; Frigidaire, gas and electricity included; adults; $7.50 wk.

1ST ST. NW., 2227—Large rm. and kit., Frigid.; also double sleeping rm.; adults.

22D ST. NW., 814, Apt. 32 (nr. Int. Dept.). Lg. dble. rm., shower, refrig.; l.h.k. priv.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

WADE APT. 107, 1201 13th—Lg. front rm., 3 wind.; share bath. unl. phone. DI. 7443.

FASHIONABLE N.W. APT.

2 or 3 rooms, furn. or unfurn., by month or winter; priv. entrance; family leaving city. Box 113, Washington Post.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1303—Large studio rm., $25; also apt., lg. rm., kit., bath, newly dec.; utilities included. CO. 4721.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—2d floor corner rms., $15 and $18; emp. adults. GE. 4576.

LARGE, entire dry basement, for storage or living purposes; men. CO. 3654.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

YOUNG man desires sgle. rm. with breakfast; vic. Cleve. Park. Box 188. Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (107 W. Linden st.)—Attractive room, next bath; oil heat; priv. family; ½ blk. bus; $5 week. ALex. 1130.

ARL.—Beautiful master bedrm., private bath; new home; 20 min. Govt. bldgs. 10c fare. $25 sgle., $35 dble. CH. 1780.

HOMELIKE furnished room; all modern conveniences; 20 min. from town, ½ mi. north of Univ. of Md.; twin and double beds; $4-$6 per week. Mar-Vey Tourist Home, Berwyn 333.

UNIV. PK., MD., 525 Cecil st.—Studio rm., bedrm., share bath; new home. Hy. 0561.

Room and Board 34

A LOVELY front rm., twin beds, delicious meals; reas. 3313 22d st. ne. HO. 8446.

BRIGHT, comf. rm.; nurse's pvt. home; special diet tray serv.; reas. SH. 8160-J.

BROOKLAND, 3733 12th st. ne.—Beautiful master bedroom, twin beds, adjoining bath; priv. home; excel. meals. DU. 3390

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1413 (off 14th st.)—Lovely, bright basement rm.; priv. entr., priv. bath; suit, 2; excel. meals; $30 ea. RA. 2048.

CAROLINA PL. NW., 8516—Lovely rm., twin beds, pvt. phone; exc. meals; $35 ea. EM. 8154.

D'TOWN, 1224 17th nw.—Large twin rm.; young lady share; $37.50. RE. 9469.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th st. nw.—Desirable vacancy; delicious home food. MI. 9236.

DUPONT CIR., 1707 N. H. ave.—Dble., sgle.; twin beds; priv. bath; exc. meals.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1706 18th St. N.W.—Double, front rm., well furn., beautifully dec.; wholesome food, piano. $42.50. NO. 7047.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1301—Bright rm., twin beds; fine food; $35 ea. NO. 8811.

Room and Board 34

GENTLEMAN—Share large comf. rm., twin beds; exc. meals; 15 min. city. CH. 5063.

OFF 16th. 1738 Hobart nw.—Dble. rm., adj. bath; exc. meals; $35 ea. CO. 6570.

OFF 16TH ST., 1510 Buchanan st. nw.—Lovely dbl. room; exc. meals. RA. 7189.

RANDOLPH PL. N.W., 44—Sgle. $40, dble. $70; very homelike; conv. tran. NO. 4499.

WOODLEY ARMS, 2619 WOODLEY N.W. New management. Lovely, large, bright room for 3, bath; delicious meals; $35 to $40 month; opposite Wardman. DU. 9782.

16TH ST. NW., 5315—Attractive residence; single or dble. rms., for business guests; garage; nourishing food; reas. RA. 5426.

4764 24TH RD. N.—Large rms., twin beds; excel. South. cooking; nr. W. G. & C. Club; pref. 2 gentlemen; $35 ea. CH. 0930.

A CHANCE TO SPEAK FRENCH
Live with Parisian family. Corner house; double. French home cooking. DU. 0458.

Children Boarded 35

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME; exp. mother will care for child under 6. F. Ch. 887-J-1

MOTHER'S CARE for babies; large, sunny rooms, good food, yard; reas. AT. 3516-J.

SMALL babies cared for; day, week; grad. nurse, 63 N. Y. ave. nw. DU. 4806

Country Board 37

BEAUTIFUL country home, quiet, restful, nurse's care, tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

Wanted Rooms 42A

NIGHT worker wants warm, isolated l.h.k. room. Box 116, Wash. Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE large room, kitchenette, priv. bath. Priz. Reasonable. 1329 Columbia rd. nw.

AVAILABLE DEC. 1—2 rms., kit., pri. bath, $47.50. 46 Dstrich ave., Kensington, Md. Kens. 30-M

BUCKINGHAM VILLAGE—Lovely furnished 2 rooms, kitchen, bath apt. No children. Call eves., after 6. CH. 8090.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—One room, kitchen, bath, shower; reasonable.

D'TOWN, 927 G nw.—Nicest furn. apt. downtown for the money. ME. 6929.

DOWNTOWN area — Furnished 2-room apartment; reasonable. Call ME. 6458.

EYE ST. NW., 2011—Large living room, fireplace, bedroom, bath. Available Dec. 1. $50. Lease. Herman E. Gasch & Son. 1420 K St. N.W. NA. 1254

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (30th and F sts. nw.).—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $65. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5428.

GEORGETOWN — Lady share attr. apt.; convenient trans. Mich. 6780. Reas.

INGLESIDE TERRACE, 1846—Two rooms, porch; l. h. k.; next bath; Frigidaire. Also sleeping rooms, $15 month.

KALORAMA RD. NW. (off Conn.)—Beautiful, completely furnished 3 rms., kit., bath; immediate possess.; $110. MI. 8470.

NEWTON ST., N.W., 1722—2 rooms, kit., bath, complete; reas.

NORTHWEST—Attrac., 3½ rms.; corner, 1st fl.; twin beds; redecorated; bus at door; $65; without utilities, EM. 1037.

OWENS ST. NE., 1425—3 rms., nicely furn., 1st floor, semi-private bath; $45.

PARK RD. NW., 2055 (opposite Rock Cr. Pk.)—Liv. rm., sleep. pch., kit., bath; $55. Comp., incl. util. Adults. AD. 7208.

THE DIPLOMAT, 16th st.—Sublet ultra-modern large living rm., sun room, suitable twin beds, bath, dr. rm., kit.; 6 mos. or yr. Call 3 to 9 p. m. MI. 1235, Ext. 709.

THE HIGHLANDS, Apt. 200—Newly dec., foyer, 2 rms., 3 closets; cafe in building.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean f. rm., kit., Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $8-$10. See janitor.

17TH ST. N.W., 1526—Front, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; apt. 404; NOrth 8554.

803 PLEASANT ST., MD. PARK—3 rooms, $28; 4 rooms, $45. On bus line. Hill. 0540-J. after 4:30.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fireproof building . . . delightful sun decks.

THE Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED E. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

612 OTIS PL. N.W.—$32.50. Apt. No. 4—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Arcola heat; porch; redecorated throughout. Key, Apt. 2. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 739 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0382.

NEW BUILDING.
5204 3d ST. N.W.
$50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; cross-ventilation; bedroom, large closets; Venetian blinds; vent. fan; opposite park, close to stores, transportation.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. NO. 3.

314 B Street, S.E., No. 1
3 rooms, bath; refs. (gas & elec.), $50.00
DONOHOE, 314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lin. 0084.

$37.50
405 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath-shower, porch.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4148.

TWO-BEDROOM APT.
$65.00
3711 BENTON ST. N.W.
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; glass-inclosed sun porch; in quiet residential neighborhood. Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3800.

506 Seward Square, S.E.
3 rooms, bath; refrigeration.....$30.50
DONOHOE, 314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lin. 0084.

4017 7TH ST. N.E.—3 rooms, kit., bath, $35.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1613.

TWO BEDROOMS
1808 Belmont Rd. N.W.
$52.50
McINTIRE CORPORATION. AD. 6150.

2013 N. H. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, refrigeration on house current. Res. mgr., MIch. 4280. $55.00

TRINITY TOWERS
3022 14TH ST. N.W.
We have a few choice 1-room, kitchen, dinette and bath apts.; $45. 24-hour elevator and switchboard. HObart 0604.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
3402 3rd St. N.W.—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath. Available Dec. 1..... $39.50
3406 3rd St. N.W.—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; elec. refs. $42.50
427 Kennedy N.W.—2 rooms., kit., dinette, bath; elec. refs. $42.50
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

1869 Mintwood Pl. NW
QUIET, CONVENIENT
4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath $77.50
See Janitor on Premises
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

—THE RITZ—
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
$45.00 to $82.50
1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments, venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, COl. 10304
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

2511 QUE ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING
INCLUDING UTILITIES $65
Entrance foyer, living room, junior dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom and bath.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Inc.
1312 L St. N.W. NA. 6475

The Lindbergh
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Close to Government Buildings, Postoffice, Parks and Stores. Convenient to downtown Washington.
Resident Manager—NA. 3492
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen & bath. $50.00
Elevator, Switchboard, Service Doors; Frigidaire on House Current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 13th St. N.W. NA. 8903

Quiet! Refined!
THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$65.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. Refrig. Large porch.
$85.00 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Porch. (3 exposures).
Apts. Are Newly Redecorated
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

500 B ST. S.E.
$40.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Redecorated and in good condition. Modern gas heat.
1418 14th ST. N.W.
$42.50 2 rooms, kitchen, semi-private bath.
AVONDALE
1734 P St. N.W.
$72.50 Apt. 28—4 rooms, kit. and bath. Elec. refrig. Res. mgr
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

THE VICTORIA
2320 16th St

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1346 Spring Road, N.W.
rooms, dinette, bath; elec. $52.50
DECATUR, 314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lin. 0084.

8621 NEWARK ST. N. W.
(Corner Wisconsin Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; refrigeration, heat and hot water furnished; elevator. Apply Resident Manager, Emerson 8161. $52.50 to $57.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 13th St. N.W. National 0332.

1882 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath $30
Mrs. Kitchen; Bath ..... CO. 1348.

1235 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Nice outside apt., newly dec.; high elevation; cool and bright; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; convenient to Roosevelt High School, public library, stores and trans.; only $45.

8221 CONN. AVE.
2 r., b., shower; elev.; front apt.; $67.50

1438 COLUMBIA ROAD
1 and 2 rms., kit., bath ..... $40 up
FREE REFRIG. AND COOKING GAS.

419 KENNEDY ST., N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, screen porch, bath; private yard $40.50
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

MERIDIAN MANOR
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Modern service building. Resident manager. Refrigeration free. Convenient to everything.
McINTIRE CORPORATION. AD. 6150.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
JUST OFF 16TH AT FULLER.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.
WARNER CORPORATION. AD. 6180.

2010 Kalorama Rd. N.W. 4
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
3-story elevator building.
RESIDENT MANAGER, MICH. 3946.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; balconies.
Resident Manager. CO. 7230.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
1 sp. west Columbia rd. from 16th at
2 rooms, kit., bath $35
2 rooms, kit., bath $45
Free Refrigeration. See Janitor.

2300 18TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath; large, airy $55
rooms; newly decorated; electric refrigeration; close to schools, buses, etc.
National Mort. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5633.

2225 N ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
Conveniently located; close transportation; newly papered and painted; new gas range, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen; electric refrigeration.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 8141.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, foyer, dinette, colored tile bath with shower. $52.50.
Resident Mgr., Col. 2094—HO. 2774
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5836.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath with huge dressing closets, $45; beautifully decorated; refrigeration free; resident manager; elevator; located in delightful Rock Creek Park.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; overlooking the park; $52.50.
McINTIRE CORPORATION. AD. 6150.

Flats—Rent 49

FLATS
(Tenant furnishes own heat)
1441 K ST. S.E.—NO. 4.
3 rooms, bath; gas heat, elec. $38.00
3222 NICHOLSON ST. S.E.—NO. 4.
3 rms., bath, dinette; gas heat $37.00
1018 NO. CAPITOL ST.
5 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; elec. $38.50
311 K ST. S.E.—NO. 1.
5 rooms, bath; latrobe, elec. $37.50
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lin. 0084-88.

Stores—Rent 53

14TH ST. N.W.—2512—Large room, show window, 1st floor, suitable beauty salon, office, etc. Inquire 2514 14th st. NW.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attrac. 3 bedrm. house; double garage; $75; available Jan. 15. CH. 9462.

BUNGALOW, Almost new, 5 rooms, auto. heater. 2309 S st. ne. $57.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 2306.

CHEVY CHASE, 12 Raymond st.—Attractive, well-furnished home, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, oil heat, double garage; large grounds; linens, silver. WI. 5637.

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.—Unusual home, $150. 4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil ht.; 2-car gar.; servant's quarters, bath. EM. 0511.

VEAZY ST. N.W., 3600—Brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, utilities, 2-car garage. EM. 5675.

3816 Military Road N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; oil heat; newly decorated. $150
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 3903.

1514 WEBSTER ST., N.W.
9 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage $115
1417 18TH ST. S.E.
5 rooms, bath; oil heat, elec. $65
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lin. 0084-88.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

I WANT HOUSES.
CLIENTS WAITING. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., 730 Tower Building. NA. 8850.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A NICE SELECTION of newly decorated apts. and houses. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2300.

ARLINGTON—7-r. stone house, 2 baths, fully ins.; auto. heat, air cond.; pine paneled dining room, fireplace, enc. pch., outdoor fireplace. $85. 4118 Lee Hwy.

ATTRAC. 2-story, 5 rms., air-conditioned, full basement, screened porch, $60. 10 minutes to Washington. Clies. 2715.

BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, bath, oil heat, large yard, porch; only $55. Owens Realty Co., ME. 0496.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—7 r., 1½ baths, auto. heat, gar.; $85. NA. 6690.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 216 Raymond st.—7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; large screened porch; excellent condition. WI. 3238.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., ba., oil heat, $80; 11 rms., 2½ baths, oil heat, $115. Fuller R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 3230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED near Western High School; newly decorated; 6 rooms, double rear porches; garage; automatic heat; $60. NA. 1049 or EM. 0141.

DETACHED, six rooms, built-in garage; vacant December 5; 1714 25th st. se. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. District 4600.

GEORGETOWN, 2317 P st. nw.—Redec.; 6-rm. brick, h.-w. h., refg.; yard. WO. 0842.

HAMILTON ST. NW. 27—Like new, 7 rms., 2 baths, recreation room, gas heat; arranged for 2 families; Gentiles.

NEARBY MD. & VA. & D. C.—Spend 6 rms., ba. bungalows, $40 to $55; 3 rms., 2 bal. (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor), $70. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 3230.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1348—4 rms., b., 2 pchs.; auto. heat; insulated; adults. DU. 1260.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK, 3802 Alton Pl. N.W.—Detached 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, completely modernized; near schools, church, transportation. Lot 85x125. WO. 5318.

TAKOMA PARK—6 rooms and bath; oil heat; full basement; porch; large lot; near schools and shopping center; $55. WM. E. RICHARDSON, SH. 6473.

TAKOMA PRK., MD.—Spanish bungalow, 6 rms., h.-w. h., porch, built-in garage; landscaped grounds. $55. SH. 3444.

1350 CHILDERSBURG ST. NE.—5 rms., gas heat, air-conditioned, like new; bus ½ block; large yard; $57.50. AT. 9217.

3502 30—Michigan Park; 8 large rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, automatic heat; convenient location. National 1613.

Bethesda, Md., Glenbrook Village addl. Naval Med. Center—2m. home 17½ rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath, gas htg. $52.50. Keys. 219 Fairfield Dr.

BETHESDA, MD.,
Glenbrook Village. Attractive homes, automatic heat; $45 and up. WI. 8298

1227 GLEN ROSS RD.
W. Woodside, Md. Brick bungalow. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 porches; garage; $575. Apply Trust Dept.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK.
815 15th St. N.W. NA. 1305.

1436 D STREET S.E.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., redec. $46.50
217 E STREET N.E.
9 rms., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec., gar. $60.00
FREDERICK A. MAHONEY.
807 Pa. Ave. S.E. Franklin 1600.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

1137 ARMY Pl. N.E.
Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat; electric refrigeration; built-in garage; $60.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Near 14th and Park Road
1447 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.
$62.50—Reception hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, enclosed porch 1st floor, rear screened porch; built-in garage; electric refrigeration.
1404 K ST. CAPRITZ. DI. 9080.

1223 K ST. S.E.
Five rooms and bath; elec., gas, hot-water heat; redecorated; convenient to Navy Yard; white; $35.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
NA. 8721. Realtor. 808 No. Capitol.

NEAR WALTER REED.
1433 Whittier St. N.W.
Nine rooms, semi-detached, English stone; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; maid's room and bath; oil heat; built-in garage $95
National Mtg. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

$105.00. 4305 16TH ST. N.W.
Excellent location.
7 rooms, 1½ baths, a. m. i.
Large yard. Detached garage.

$60.75 37 V ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; garage; a. m. i.

$40.75. 916 PA. AVE. S.E.
6 rooms and bath.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. NA. 4615.

1038 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. (Key at 1036 Florida ave.) $40.00
3539 S ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage; electric refrigeration; Venetian blinds $67.50
29 S ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., refrigeration $50.00
821 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms); brick; elec. refrig.; inclosed sun porch; h.-w. h. $62.50
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 3903.

HOME VALUES
3616 17TH STREET N.E
8 rms., bath; elec., gas, oil heat, 2 encl. porches, garage $75
1300 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath; elec., gas, oil heat, 2-car gar., built-in shower and tub, refrigerator $75
5338 BELT ROAD N.W.
6 rms., 2 baths; elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage, recreation room $85
4633 FIFTH STREET N.W.
6 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage $65
613 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h., screened porches $57.50
44 YOU STREET N.W.
6 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h. $50
2705 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
6 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h., refrigeration $50
3453 HAMILTON STREET N.W.
5 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h. $50
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. Nat. 6730.

CHECK OUR LIST
411 11TH ST. S.E.
7 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; elec.; gar. $50.00
4306 12TH PL. N.E.
6 rms., bath; gas heat, refr.; gar. $65.00
1703 D ST. N.E. (VAC. 12-1)
6 rms., bath; oil heat, elec.; gar. $65.00
3441 RAD ST. N.E. (NEW)
6 rms., bath; oil heat; air-cond. $55.00
1519 S ST. S.E.
5 rms., bath; gas heat, elec.; gar. $55.00
1235 B ST. S.E.
7 rms., bath; gas heat, elec. $55.00
946 14TH ST. S.E.
8 rms., bath; h.-w. h., elec. $52.50
332 17TH ST. S.E. (VAC. 12-5)
6 rms., bath; h.-w. h., elec. $50.00
921 9TH ST. N.E.
6 rms., bath; h.-w. h., elec. $47.50
2229 NICHOLSON ST. S.E.
10 rms., bath; h.-w. h., elec. $45.00
1452 L ST. N.E. (VAC. 12-1)
6 rms., bath; h.-w. h., elec. $45.00
1536 D ST. S.E.
6 rms., bath; h.-w. h., elec. $40.00
1318 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
5 rms., bath; h.-a. h., elec.; gar. $40.00
421 ELEVENTH ST. S.E.
5 rms., bath; h.-w. h., elec. $38.50
726 32D ST. S.E.
5 rms., bath; h.-a. h., elec. $37.50
306 5TH ST. N.E. (KEY at 301)
6 rms., bath; h.-w. h., elec. $37.50
806 D ST. S.E.
6 rooms; electricity $25.50
1614 A ST. S.E.
4 rooms; electricity $25.00
702 47TH ST. S.E.
4 rooms; gas $25.00
1424 D ST. S.E.
6 rms., bath; h.-w. h., elec. $48.50
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0084-88.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARL., VA.—Attr. new 6-rm. brick house; oil heat; screened pch. $65. CH. 7322.

ARLINGTON—Delightful home, 3 bedrms., heated sunporch, fireplace, oil ht.; nr. 10c bus. stores, school; only $70. 5-rm. home, like new, oil ht., $60. Mod. 5-rm. bung., basement, h.-w. h., gar.; conv. loc.; $45. Others up to $150.
CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259. OX. 2191.

ATTR. 5-rm. house, nearby Arlington, low rent. Call GE. 0634, before 10 a. m.

BETHESDA, 5804 Georgetown rd.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., garage, $60. SH. 2076.

BROOKMONT, MD.—6 rms., bath; all mod. conv.; Cabin John car; $45. WI. 4894.

HOUSES in Old Alexandria and suburban sections. ALex. 2938 or TEmple 2609.

BUCKINGHAM
Has available for immediate occupancy a 3-room apt. with porch. Rental, $47.00.
RENTAL OFFICE, 313 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 5000.

LYON VILLAGE
There are still a few apartments available in our first building. Applications are now being received for our 2d building. Apartments with 1 bedroom, $52.50 to $61. Apartments with 2 bedrooms, $62.50 to $71.
Gas and electricity furnished.
LYON, INC.
Resident Manager. CH. 8040.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, 2131 20th st. N.—4 rms., ba., heat, cont. hot water, $48. OX. 0166-R.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 5430.

ARLINGTON, VA.
2409 NORTH UPTON ST.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $34.50
MT. VERNON CORP. NATIONAL 5536.

Brand New 4-Room Apt.
Only 5 minutes to D. C.! $35 per month includes heat, hot water! 1 block bus, schools, shopping center; 3 exposures; metal cabinets, Venetian blinds, ample storage, laundry facilities.
ARLINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
2603 Wilson Boulevard. CH. 2859.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS F. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS to home owners, $100 to $1,000 second trust; small monthly payments; no co-signers; no indorsers; quick action. Call Mr. Giesler, NA. 1148. NA. 1566.

LOANS TO D. C., Md., Va. Homeowners—Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rate, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Building. DI. 6672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy 1st and 2nd-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes — RESIDENCES
Secured on — APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 9032.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEW 10-room brick 2-family home in Aurora Hills, Va. Fully equipped, auto. gas air-conditioned heat, refg., etc. A real good investment. Leased for $110 per month. Bargain for cash. Inquire 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd.

120 INCOME producing houses ($2,000 to $15,000). Ownership should double income by rents and probable increased value that should accrue in our fastest growing big city. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 3230.

$7,500—SOUTHEAST
New Two-Family Apartment.
Contains four rooms and bath each. Separate hot-water heating plants. 2-car garage. Will show an excellent return on the investment.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

Sale Houses 66

ARLINGTON—Almost new 2-story, 5 rooms, air-conditioned, full basement. Owner, CH. 2715.

BUNGALOW IN CLARENDON, VA.—$4,800. Corner home on lot 80x125 feet, with several fruit and shade trees. Transportation at corner, schools and stores nearby. Five good-sized rooms and bath, hot-water heat. ATTIC with space for additional rooms. Garage. Needs reconditioning, but is very cheap at this price.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1503 H St. N.W. NAtional 2348.

COR. brick colonial, 4801 Bayard blvd.; 2 blks. Mass. ave.; center entr.; 6 rms., 1½ bath, firepl. lge. pch., gar., rec. rm.; below mkt. $7,650; your terms. DU. 8243 after 8.

SILVER SPRING SPECIAL.
$5,950—$550 cash, $45 month, includes principal, interest, insurance and taxes. 5-room brick bungalow; walking distance D. C. line. RITTER SPRING REALTY CO., 8617 Colesville rd. SH. 7162.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
Owner leaving city, must sell this nearly new detached center-hall Colonial. Large living room opening on 2 screened porches; 4 bedrooms (1 finished as a den); 2 baths; attached garage; attractive landscaped lot; near schools and transportation. Phone Mikkelson & Son, WO. 1156.

4461 8TH ST. N.W.
$6,500 Semidetached. 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage; h.-w. h.; like new; small down payment; easy terms.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. District 1411.

NR. SOLDIERS' HOME PARK.
$4,950 20 ft. Colonial brick, delightfully situated, 6 large rms., bath, porch, etc.; recond.; terms. Call 'till 9 p. m.
LEO. M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

NEW CAPE COD
4 BEDROOMS, $11,950
Overlooking one of Washington's finest developments, this attractive new Cape Cod brick home is a wonderful value. On any basis of comparison. Designed and built by architect, it includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor den and lavatory, living room overlooking garden; large, complete kitchen; attached garage; air-conditioned heat.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

DOWNTOWN 1ST COMM.
$4,500 Buys this 1st comm. Nr. 4th & Eye St. N.W.
6 rm., b.; h.-w. h., etc. Ideal home or investment; terms. Call till 9 p. m.
LEO. M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

OPEN DAILY—$5,950
1209 CONGRESS ST. S.E.
6 rooms, bath; air-conditioned; screened porch; deep lot; unbelievably convenient; terms arranged.
To reach—Over 11th St. Bridge se., up Nichols ave. to Alabama ave., left on Alabama ave. to 11th pl., right on 11th pl. 2 blocks to Congress st., left to house.
Evenings, Atlantic 6551.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

OWNER SAYS SELL
At a loss, this 4-bedroom, ½ block off Connecticut ave.; 3 baths; on a 90-foot lot. Only $16,500; easy terms. 3705 Military rd.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

WORTH SEEING
We say this because we know that this unusually large home, less than 3 years old and in immaculate condition; is priced far below a comparable value on today's market. This house contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, a large breakfast room and a finished recreation room in the basement. The location is one of the best in Northwest Washington, and this house, which we repeat is very low in price, can be purchased on very easy terms. This house must be sold. Call MR. SEGAL, HObart 4743, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

FOREST HILLS
Attractive detached home on a lot, 80'x160', containing 6 rooms and 2 baths. Oil heat. In fine condition. Just newly papered and painted. Owner, leaving city, anxious to sell. Any reasonable offer considered.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. Nat. 0753.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw., 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar.; $6,950. DI. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw., 6 rooms; hot-water heat; garage. $5,950. Your terms. Call Decatur 1100.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH, houses, investment property, land; D. C.; white, col. Immediate settlement. A. Fischer, 838 17th nw. NA. 2328.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GRAVES, DI. 1100. 1729 Vt. ave. nw.

WANT small bungalow in neighborhood of Washington blvd. and Glebe rd. State price and terms. Box M-166, Wash. Post.

WE CAN OBTAIN the best CASH price for your D. C. property. Large or small; white or colored.
808 No. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0675.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2300—GE. 0618 EVE.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

10 ACRES, north of Bowie, 4-r. bungalow, nr. gravel plant; only $3,000, low terms or trade in part for small So. Md. farm. Soft drink plant, bldgs., etc., cost $8,000, clear, only $2,950, for equity in colored house. 3 farms trade for income equities in D. C. 2 Va. specls. 62 a., Blue Ridge, 5-r. house, etc., famous water; 18 cheap, take small equity in part. Near Warrenton, 84 a., 5-r. farmhouse, stable, fine pasture land, $4,950, clear, trade small house. HINEBORA, Md., new brick, big lot; valued $7,500; $5,000 may take it; terms, trade for 5-r. house in or near D. C. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave. NA. 7907.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ¾ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

GREAT PLEASANT—Lot, 75x110; value, $500; will sacrifice $280 cash. NA. 5806.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 3 acre lots; all wooded; deep-water fishing, boating; elec., tel.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 30 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, ALex. 0014.

Suburban Lots 69A

LARGE WOODED HILLTOP LOT
On Arlington Ridge, with a beautiful view of city and river; BARGAIN for cash. Inquire 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd.

Suburban for Sale 70

OVERLEE KNOLLS, Arlington, Va., 6019 19th st. n.—Very attrac. Cape Cod (white brick). Reduced to $7,250 because of recent death; pract. new; 3 large bedrms., recreation room, gar.; lot 50x110; will rent. Owner, MI. 4801.

To reach—Over 11th St. Bridge se., up Nichols ave. to Alabama ave., left on Alabama ave. to 11th pl., right on 11th pl., 2 blocks to Congress st., left to house. Evenings, Atlantic 6551.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

OWNER SAYS SELL
At a loss, this 4-bedroom, ½ block off Connecticut ave.; 3 baths; on a 90-foot lot. Only $16,500; easy terms. 3705 Military rd.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

WORTH SEEING
We say this because we know that this unusually large home, less than 3 years old and in immaculate condition; is priced far below a comparable value on today's market. This house contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, a large breakfast room and a finished recreation room in the basement. The location is one of the best in Northwest Washington, and this house, which we repeat is very low in price, can be purchased on very easy terms. This house must be sold. Call MR. SEGAL, HObart 4743, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

FOREST HILLS
Attractive detached home on a lot, 80'x160', containing 6 rooms and 2 baths. Oil heat. In fine condition. Just newly papered and painted. Owner, leaving city, anxious to sell. Any reasonable offer considered.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. Nat. 0753.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw., 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar.; $6,950. DI. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw., 6 rooms; hot-water heat; garage. $5,950. Your terms. Call Decatur 1100.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH, houses, investment property, land; D. C.; white, col. Immediate settlement. A. Fischer, 838 17th nw. NA. 2328.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GRAVES, DI. 1100. 1729 Vt. ave. nw.

WANT small bungalow in neighborhood of Washington blvd. and Glebe rd. State price and terms. Box M-166, Wash. Post.

WE CAN OBTAIN the best CASH price for your D. C. property. Large or small; white or colored.
808 No. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0675.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2300—GE. 0618 EVE.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

10 ACRES, north of Bowie, 4-r. bungalow, nr. gravel plant; only $3,000, low terms or trade in part for small So. Md. farm. Soft drink plant, bldgs., etc., cost $8,000, clear, only $2,950, for equity in colored house. 3 farms trade for income equities in D. C. 2 Va. specls. 62 a., Blue Ridge, 5-r. house, etc., famous water; 18 cheap, take small equity in part. Near Warrenton, 84 a., 5-r. farmhouse, stable, fine pasture land, $4,950, clear, trade small house. HINEBORA, Md., new brick, big lot; valued $7,500; $5,000 may take it; terms, trade for 5-r. house in or near D. C. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave. NA. 7907.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ¾ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

GREAT PLEASANT—Lot, 75x110; value, $500; will sacrifice $280 cash. NA. 5806.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 3 acre lots; all wooded; deep-water fishing, boating; elec., tel.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 30 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, ALex. 0014.

Suburban Lots 69A

LARGE WOODED HILLTOP LOT
On Arlington Ridge, with a beautiful view of city and river; BARGAIN for cash. Inquire 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd.

Suburban for Sale 70

OVERLEE KNOLLS, Arlington, Va., 6019 19th st. n.—Very attrac. Cape Cod (white brick). Reduced to $7,250 because of recent death; pract. new; 3 large bedrms., recreation room, gar.; lot 50x110; will rent. Owner, MI. 4801.

1350 CABIN will buy attractive 5-room brick corner home in nearby Arlington; automatic oil heat, refrigerator, elec.; very low monthly payments. Inquire 2301 Arlington Ridge rd.

$4,950. TERMS less than rent, 5-room bungalow; convenient location; small cash. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

ARLINGTON, VA.
830 NORTH WOODROW ST.
New brick 2-story Colonial home, 5 large rooms, de luxe kitchen, fireplace, screened porch; large lot; beautiful shade trees, stream in back of lot; FHA approved. Open sys.; 10c bus. Owner-Builder, CH. 2165.

ARE YOU SAVING MONEY?
OR JUST RENTING A HOUSE?
"AIRLINE VILLAGE HOMES"
Offers you a big saving. Buying one of these NEW BRICK five-room homes is like putting money in the bank. Only $33.40 per month pays all carrying charges. De luxe bath, modern kitchen, refrigerator, automatic heat. Located ten minutes from Government buildings.
You Shouldn't Miss Seeing These Homes.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE,
2301 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.

SILVER SPRING, $6,150
5-room bungalow; close to bus and schools; $300 cash; low monthly terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

BUY Southern Maryland home now. Prices will advance with opening of Morgantown Bridge over Potomac. Sportsman's all-year home, excellent 4-ft. anchorage, 11-room dwelling (furnished); modern conveniences, 2 acres, landscaped. $6,500. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

FARM FOR SALE—64.03 acres, 5-room house, barn, granary, henhouse and well in yard. Price, $1,000. Located on good road. Write to or see David Weimer, Roseville, Va., Stafford County.

SUBURBAN ESTATE of 56 acres, 14 miles from Washington over fine road. The drive crosses a brook and winds up the hill to a charming brick home of 7 large rooms, 2 tile baths and every refinement of beauty and comfort. There are stables, chicken houses, garage and other buildings all in excellent condition. Beautiful rolling country. Price, $20,000. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5012. Closed Sundays.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

15 ACRES on State rd., nr. Marshall Hall; partly wooded; $1,200; terms to suit. Owner, S. N. MacDINNIS, 401 Tower Bldg.

30 ACRES, Pasquier Co., 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd. Very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings. Suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reas. OWNER, NO. 0011.

STOCK FARM.
440 ACRES LIMESTONE LAND NORTH-WESTERN WASHINGTON COUNTY, ALONG PUBLIC MACADAMIZED ROAD—GOOD STREAM OF WATER.
Two farm houses: one tenant house; 2 frame bank barns, 50x100 and 40x118; concrete stables, cribs and granaries. Four hog pens, (2) 30x30, 33x36, 20x80; corn cribs attached; wagon shed, 50x80; corn cribs, feed house; 110 acres of wheat planted.
Asking price, $37,500.
Martha L. A. Foster, George O. Snyder, Atty., 615 Grand Bldg., Hagerstown, Md.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE business wanted at once. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217, National 3384.

BEAUTY SHOP on Conn. ave.; well equipped; long lease; reas. rent; $900 handles. Owens Realty, ME. 0496.

BOARDING house; 30 rms.; lease; income, $1,400; $2,000 handles. Owens Realty, ME. 0496.

LUNCHEONETTE—Beer and wine. Right downtown. Old established. Owner unable to operate. Worth $2,500. Can be bought for $600.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

RESTAURANT—Living quarters, beer lic.; price $1,700, ½ cash, bal. $50 month. Rent $90. Must sell, leav. Va. 914 Baltimore Blvd., Riverdale, Hyattsville 0156.

ROOMING HOUSE—Dupont Circle, 30 rooms, 5 baths; income over $400; rent, $150. $1,900. Terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5530.

4-CHAIR barber shop, fine location, doing business, for $300. American Beauty & Barber Supply, 733 7th st. nw.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER puppies, reg. A. K. C., 2 mos., black; reas. DU. 8362. Call eves.

SCOTTIES, wires, cockers, Schnauzers, registered, inoculated, $15 up. WA. 8759.

Horses-Livestock 81

1 LG. MULE, 8 yr. young work horses, mares; 3 cheap horses. Sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2721. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading consists of firm name or a business address, or words the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES—Former diplomat sells valuable collections of paintings, miniatures, engravings, rugs, period furniture and objets d'art. 2:30 to 8:30 p. m., 414 The Marlyn, Cathedral ave. at 39th nw. Telephone EM. 3496.

BEDSPREAD and tablecloth, Hand crocheted. 52 Woodland ave., Takoma Pk., Md.

BOOK of knowledge complete set, $30; kitchen cabinet, studio couch, porch glider, 1 Cornwell chair, coffee table, maple tilt-top table and other articles; reasonable. RA. 2390.

CAMERA—Bell & Howell 8 mm. F. 2.3 lens; camera projector and accessories, $190; Leica G, F. 2 lens and accessories, $110. Capt. W. B. SIMMS, OR. 6754.

ELECTRIC TRAINS, Lionel and American Flyers. Complete line of train sets and equipment. Electric train repairs. Train sets from $3.95 to $87.50. Make your selections early. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP, 4805 Massachusetts ave. nw. Emerson 5963. Ample free parking space in rear of store.

FILING CABINETS, used Govt. surplus, $9 up. H. BAUM & SON, 615 E st. nw.

FURNITURE—SOFA, 18TH CENTURY, $150 Value, $60.00. CO. 2220.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

GAS RANGES—Factory rebuilt; from $9.75; guar. and connected free. J. S. Le Fevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. NE. 0017.

MEN'S strap watch, Hamilton, new case; movement entirely rebuilt; $20. Guar. 1 year; same as new. Livingston & Co., 303 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. ME. 3440.

MOTOR OIL—5 gal., $1.75; properly refined, Pa. oil. Therefore the best you can buy. Delivery, CH. 4640. Worthington Oil Refiners, Inc., 22d & N. Oak sts., Rosslyn, Va.

PIANO—Slightly used full keyboard Bradbury apartment upright, $165. Very easy terms. New piano guaranteed. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. NOW OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—If you are interested in a fine used grand see the values we have on sale at reduced prices. Three Knabes, two Steinways, one Stieff. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. NOW OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Wurlitzer apartment grand, $195; carries our full new piano guarantee. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. NOW OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet only very slightly used now for sale for $125 less than the new price. A real value. Easy terms. New guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. NOW OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—Slightly used full keyboard spinet, small size, $139; very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Stroud due-art upright, plain case. EM. 9039.

PUNCH BOWL, solid silver, 2 gal., repousse rose pattern; matching ladle; 3-gal. cut glass and china punch bowls. Decanters, fine wine sets. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

RUGS—2 room-size American Orientals; 2 scatters; sacrifice. RA. 4712.

SEWING machines, recond., $7.50 up; new machs. 10c day; repairs, free ests. Singer Sew. Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer port., $11.50; elec. cab., $16.50. LI. 7022. 703 H st. ne.

SEWING MACHINES—Used cabinet, $22.50 up. Also demonstrator, Singer portable. 3006 14th st. nw. CO. 3244.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up; portable elec., $15; consoles, $30; Singer portable, $29.50;

SUPERMAN — Tables Turned! — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

DOWN PLUMMETS SUPERMAN TO A WINDOW OF BENTON'S OFFICE....
WH-WHAT DO YOU INTEND TO DO?
TAKE ANOTHER LOOK AT YOUR FILES. I MAY FIND SOMETHING THAT WILL CLEAR LOIS!
ANY LUCK?
I'M AFRAID NOT!
THERE! MAYBE NOW YOU'LL BELIEVE MY STORY IS ON THE UP-AND-UP!
SUDDENLY...THE DOOR OPENS, A GUN IS JAMMED INTO LOIS BACK!
DON'T MOVE!
?
NICE WORK, SADIE!—NOW SUPERMAN, I'LL MAKE THE TERMS! LEAVE THIS OFFICE AT ONCE—UNLESS YOU WANT TO SEE LOIS SHOT DOWN BEFORE YOUR EYES!
I'M SORRY, LOIS—I—I'M AFRAID I HAVE NO ALTERNATIVE.
IT'S ALL RIGHT.... AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME!
("GOT TO STALL FOR TIME!—")

JOE PALOOKA — Proud of America — BY HAM FISHER

G'BYE—G'BYE MY DARLINS.
G'BYE JOE.
TAKE CARE A YOURSELF JOSEPH DEAR.
'BYE SON.
H'LO JOE.
H'LO MISTER PURDY.
I READ WHERE YOU'RE GIVIN' UP THE TITLE TO ENLIST.
YESSIR.
THAT'S SURE GIVIN' SOMETHIN' UP—YOU'RE A FINE LAD JOE. AMERICA CAN BE PROUD OF YOU.
IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME—JIST TURN THAT AROUND MISTER PURDY AN' IT'LL SOUND MORE LIKE IT.

WINNIE WINKLE — And How! — BY BRANNER

CHIEF BIG FLOWER, WE CAME TO WARHOOP TO SEE IF WE COULDN'T INTEREST SOME OF YOU IN LEARNING MODERN BALLROOM DANCING!
UGH! LEARN 'UM DANCE 'UM, EH?
SURE! JUST A FEW SELECT, EXCLUSIVE INJUNS!
YES, CHIEF! AS OUR MANAGER JUST SAID, WE PREFER JUST A SELECT FEW OF THE HIGH CLASS INDIANS!
UGH! ME CALL 'UM COUNCIL TONIGHT! MAKE 'UM BIG POW-WOW!
TOMORROW YOU COME—ME GIVE 'UM ANSWER! HOW!
HOW?
HE MEANS GOODBY!
OH-ER—"GOODBY, CHIEF! TILL TOMORROW!

MR. AND MRS. — Always Up to the Wife — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

BEFORE YOU GO, TELL ME WHAT YOU'D LIKE FOR SUNDAY DINNER. BEEF, LAMB OR CHICKEN?
OH, I DUNNO! LET'S SEE. THINK I'D LIKE BEEF OR—NO! HOW 'BOUT CHICKEN?
WELL, IT'S UP TO YOU TO SAY
MAYBE A STEAK, HUH? OR—ER—HOW 'BOUT CHICKEN? ROAST BEEF IS ALL RIGHT. OR—SAY—HOW 'BOUT ROAST VEAL? OR LAMB?
YOU'RE A GREAT HELP
BEEF, LAMB, CHICKEN, HAM, VEAL—AND WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE?
OH—JUST ORDER ANYTHING YOU WANT. OKAY WITH ME!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

NAPOLEON, I'M GOING TO PRACTICE MY SPEECH ON YOU. LET'S SEE HOW YOU LIKE IT.
MY FRIENDS WE ARE GATHERED HERE THIS EVENING TO STUDY THE PROBLEMS CONFRONTING OUR BELOVED SOCIETY—
I AM UTTERLY UNPREPARED TO MAKE AN ADDRESS, BUT I WILL TRY TO RECALL SOME IMPORTANT STATISTICS ETC, ETC—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave

JANE ARDEN — Oh, That? — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

11-27
?
INSPECTOR OF DETECTIVES
TAKE IT EASY, ROSE—THE POLICE WILL SETTLE EVERYTHING—
BUT IT'S RIDICULOUS—I NEVER SIGNED IT!
GOOD MORNING, INSPECTOR—WHAT'S UP?
NOTHING—NOTHING—THINGS ARE—ER—PRETTY DULL—TODAY—
DON'T HOLD OUT ON ME—I JUST SAW A LITTLE BUNDLE OF GLAMOR LEAVE HERE—AND SHE WAS NO STRANGER I'VE SEEN HER HERE BEFORE!
OH, THAT? CONFOUND IT, JANE—YOU SEE TOO MUCH—
IF THIS STORY GETS IN THE PAPERS IT WILL BLOW UP MY CASE!

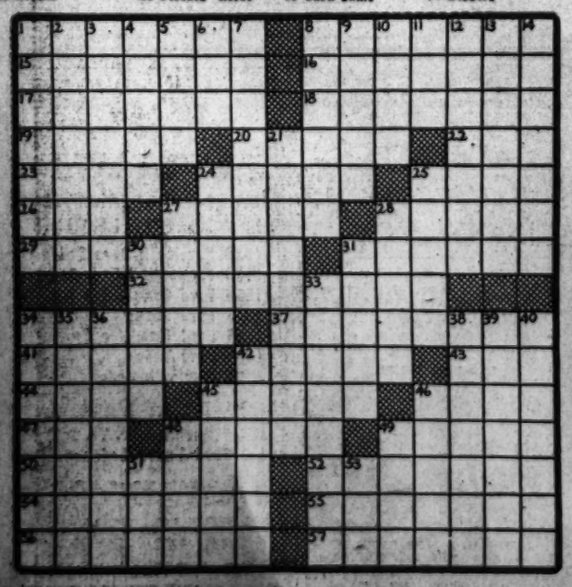
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Verbal humorist
6 Roof workers
13 Denoting the absolute superlative
16 Small drum
17 Sewing actions
18 Issue forth
19 Evade
20 Bathes
22 River in Poland
23 Viscous substances
24 Isinglass materials
25 Inventory
26 Luzon savage
27 Eagle's nest
28 Piebald horse
29 Chose
31 Peril
32 Instruct again
34 Steps
37 Tardiness
41 Java pepper
42 Challenges
43 Numeral
44 Sweetsop
45 Gnawer
46 Card game
47 Be still!
48 Entangle
49 Wiser
50 Ancient native of Asia Minor
52 Common to both genders
54 Feminine name
55 Harsher
56 Depresses
57 Digger's

DOWN

1 Spanish coins
2 Howl like a dog
3 Normal
4 Shirt ornaments
5 Become weary
6 First woman
7 Breathed
8 Grecian pillars
9 Cripples
10 Arabian garments
11 Unit of weight
12 Rubbing out
13 Sample anew for flavor
14 Loud-voiced person
21 Sour somewhat
24 Apportions
25 Flaxen cloth
27 Sharp and harsh
28 Head crowns
30 Indians
31 Time-recording device
33 Slipshod
34 Injures
35 Samoan island
36 Aided
38 Open cabinet
39 Calmer
40 Noisy sleepers
42 Plungers
45 Drum major's stick
46 Fronted upon
48 Russian hemp
49 Hindu god
51 Street urchin
53 Vigor: slang



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Ten big sections in Sunday's Post include a complete novel, and most Sunday comics.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"And don't expect any other callers! I canceled the fleet's shore leave!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

3-ALARM MAYOR
MOST FAMOUS FIREBUFF IN NEW YORK, MAYOR LaGUARDIA IS NEVER CAUGHT UNPREPARED—HE CARRIES RAINCOAT, BOOTS AND FIREMAN'S HELMET IN HIS CAR!
JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES!
YOU MIGHT KNOW THAT ORSON WELLES WOULDN'T BELONG TO JUST ONE UNION! THE WONDERBOY OF THE ARTS HOLDS CARDS IN NO LESS THAN SIX.
MASCOT
YOUNG FLY-CHASER
AMERICA'S TENNIS QUEEN ALICE MARBLE, BEGAN HER ATHLETIC CAREER, NOT ON THE COURTS, BUT AS MASCOT OF THE SAN FRANCISCO BALL CLUB!

Phone DI. 9775

FOR P-E-R-F-E-C-T CLEANING SERVICE
MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED 75¢
WITH Conger's number at your finger tips it's no problem to have your clothes cleaned properly. Expert work assured. Formal clothes are slightly higher.
PHONE DI. 9775
CONGER'S LAUNDRY
22nd & New York Ave. N.W.
FINEST DRY CLEANING
ZONIC

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

WJSV's Music Director Paul Kain pinch-hits today for Paul Glynn.)

Dear Paul

Here's my stint at doing your column and incidentally addressing one by my own name strikes me like meeting an eye on the other side of the keyhole. Anyway, having been in the hands of professional columnists for a number of years, this really gives me a chance to tell the truth about myself—my own paul-bearer!

I was born. Before I was thoroughly weaned a clarinet was stuck in my mouth and thenceforth the whole process of getting nourishment was reversed. Somehow I struggled up various ladders in various schools, and was finally pushed off the top rung still with clarinet in hand. I've literally blown my way from one end of the country to the other. After having played in most of the major cities with enough success to satisfy my simple needs and vanity, I've decided to settle down here in Washington.

Some of the boys in the band feel the same way about it, inasmuch as they have trucked around the country with me for the past five years. This being our third year here as staff band for WJSV, we call it Home.

Incidentally, you might be interested in the band line-up at WJSV each afternoon at 2:35, so here goes. Ken Foy, piano; Sam Ferro, drums; James Fitzpatrick, Bob Holben and myself, saxes; George Smith, bass; Joe Garbleman and Bill Dunmore, trumpets, and Bill Gibson, "git-ter."

Hope you have a nice vacation and see you soon.

The Post Radio Time Table

10 a. m., WMAL—The first group of District conscriptees are inducted into military service in the National Guard Armory. Gordon Hittenmark describes the proceedings; the District Commissioners and Brig. Gen. Albert Cox, District Selective Service director, also will be heard.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—The National Farm and Home hour offers a round table discussion on "Homemade Homes in Arkansas" by County Extension agents for Baxter County and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland, of Jordan, Ark.

1:35, WMAL—Edwin McArthur, who conducts the National Symphony Orchestra tonight for the great soprano Kirsten Flagstad, makes a special appearance for the local N. B. C. outlet.

8, WOL—Postponed from last night, The College Forum of the Air brings a symposium by students from Georgetown, George Washington, American and Maryland Universities.

8, WJSV—Big Town's title this week is "Zero Hour in Big Town" with Edward G. Robinson and Ona Munson in their familiar roles.

8, WMAL—Dick Frisbie, a 13-year-old high school freshman whose latest hobby is collecting snakes, is the only new Quiz Kid this week. Cynthia Cline, now recovered from her cold, rejoins Jack Lucal, Richard Williams and Joan Bishop. The lads are oldtimers; this is her second week.

9, WJSV—When Fred Allen tries to make both ends meet on his hour show tonight, finances have nothing to do with the case. He's trying to make is feet meet with the help of a——dance instructress!

9, WRC—If you haven't heard "The Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square" here's a good time to listen—Dinah Shore offers the current English hit as her part in the Eddie Cantor charade.

9, WMAL—Nine of the Nation's top industrial leaders report on the national defense news: Benjamin F. Fairless, vice president of the American Iron and Steel Institute; J. H. Kindelberger, vice president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce; Alan Macauley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers; William R. Boyd, vice president of the American Petroleum Institute; S. DeWitt Clough, president of the American Drug Manufacturers; J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads; C. T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute; Paul S. Willis, president of the Associated Grocery Manufacturers, and Earl O. Shreve, president of the National Electrical Manufacturing Association.

Wednesday, Nov. 27 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 469M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,330KC	WJSV 288M 1,460KC
6:00—Today's	Gordon Hittenmark			Arthur Godfrey
6:15— Prelude	" "			" "
6:30— " "	" "			" "
6:45— " "	" "	Art Brown		" "
7:00—News; The	" "	" "		" "
7:15— Kibitzers'	" "	" "		" "
7:30— Klub	" "	" "	News—Compton	News
7:45—Earl Godwin	" "	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00—Kibitzers' Klub	News	" "		News
8:15— " "	Gordon Hittenmark	" "		Arthur Godfrey
8:30— " "	" "	" "		Magic Carpet
8:45— " "	" "	News—Compton		Arthur Godfrey
		Art Brown		
9:00—Breakfast	News; Music	" "		Store News
9:15— Club	Mary Mason	" "		American School
9:30— " "	" "	" "		of the Air
9:45—News; Waits	" "	Mrs. Northcross		Bach, Children
		News—Compton		
10:00—Off to Camp	This Small Town	Voice of Health		By Kath. Norris
10:15—Vic and Sade	By Kath. Norris	Hits and Bits		Myrt and Marge
10:30—Mary Marlin	Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit		Stepmother
10:45—Window Shop	Guiding Light	Choir Loft		Wom. of Courage
11:00—Pin	Man I Married	News; Music		Short Story
11:15— Money	Against the Storm	News—Reno		Martha Webster
11:30— " "	Road of Life	Morning Concert		Big Sister
11:45— " "	David Harum	News—London		Aunt Jenny
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00— " "	News	Baptist Church		Kate Smith
12:15— " "	Wuthering H'ghts	News—Compton		Girl Marries
12:30—National	Blue Plate	Luncheon Music		Helen Trent
12:45— Farm and	Devotions	Buckeye Four		Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour	Theodore Ullman	Holmes' Orch.		Life Beautiful
1:15—Comm. Chest	Your Treat	Tony Wakeman		Woman in White
1:30—News; Edwin	Clipper	" "		Right to Happy
1:45— McArthur	Ship	" "		Road of Life
2:00—Raising Pres.	Betty Crocker	" "		Dr. Malone
2:15—Hist. Echoes	Grimm's Daughter	" "		Joyce Jordan
2:30—Navy	Valiant Lady	" "		Fletcher Wiley
2:45— Band	Light of World	" "		My Son and I
3:00—Divorce Orph.	Mary Marlin	News—Compton		Mary McBride
3:15—Honeym'n Hill	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman		Elmer Lee
3:30—John's O. Wife	Pepper Young	" "		News; This
3:45—Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "		Is Bl
4:00—Moth. o' Mine	Backstage Wife	" "		Portia Faces Life
4:15—News; Club	Stella Dallas	" "		We, the Abbotts
4:30—News	Lorenzo Jones	" "		Hilltop House
4:45—B's	Widow Brown	Johnson Family		Kate Hopkins
5:00— Four	Girl Alone	News—Compton		The Goldbergs
5:15— Forty-five	Lone Journey	Rumsy Allen		The O'Neills
5:30—Bud Barton	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers		Alice Blair
5:45—Tom Mix	Life Beautiful	Capt. Midnight		Baines
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00—Sports; News	News	Sports Resume		News; E. C. Hill
6:15—Kibitzers	Streamliner	McGrane's Orch.		Arch McDonald
6:30—Teamers; Score	Boakbage	News—Compton		News—Sullivan
6:45—Low. Thomas	Streamliner	Syncopations		The World Today
7:30—Am. Fathers	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.		Amos 'n' Andy
7:45—March On	Air Newsroom	Phil Lumpkin		Lanny Ross
7:00—Easy Aces	Cavalcade of	The Lone		Meet
7:15—Mr. Keen	America	Ranger		Mr. Meek
8:00—Quiz	Hollywood	American		Big Town
8:15— Kids	Playhouse	College Forum		" "
8:30—Manhattan	Plantation	Radio Tribute		Dr. Christian's
8:45— at Midnight	Party	Dorsey's Orch.		Story; News
9:00—National	Eddie	Gabriel Heatter		Fred Allen
9:15— Defense	Cantor	News		" "
9:30—News; NBC	Mr. District	Guy Lombardo's		" "
9:45— Program	Attorney	Orchestra		" "
10:00—Story Drama	Kay Kyser's	R. Gram. Swing		Glenn Miller
10:15—Health Help	College of	Squared Circle		Public Affairs
10:30—Doctors	Musical	News		Little Night Music
10:45— at Work	Knowledge	Ben Young's Orch.		News of the War
11:00— You	Will Bradley's	Sol. Service		News; Music
11:15—Music	Orchestra	Adventures in		Works of Music
11:45— Desire	News; Sports	Rhythm		Eddie Duchin's
11:00—News	Night Club	Ireene's Orch.		Orchestra

TODAY in Washington

Births

Adair, Grover and Grace, girl.
Barnum, Joseph and Ruth, girl.
Beall, Roland and Claudia, boy.
Bedingfield, Arbold and Florence, girl.
Burgess, Harry and Margaret, girl.
Carnell, Albert and Zelda, girl.
Coakley, John and Florence, boy.
Cooley, Robert and Mary, boy.
Cooke, DeWitt and Edna, girl.
Curran, George and Margaret, boy.
Dawson, Charles and Jane, girl.
Deem, Charles and Palma, girl.
Diaz, John and Ramona, girl.
Fields, John and Agnes, girl.
Firsht, Peter and Doris, girl.
Fletcher, James and Mildred, girl.
Garrett, Howard and Annie, boy.
Gibbs, Jacob and Mary, boy.
Goodman, Leo and Elizabeth, girl.
Howe, Harold and Margaret, boy.
Hunter, Wilbur and Elizabeth, girl.
Jadallis, Ladislaus and Imni, girl.
Kerr, Albert and Harriet, boy.
Landsman, Herbert and Helen, girl.
Laurhlin, John and Mary, boy.
Lindes, Leonard and Suris, girl.
Lorenzo, Joseph and Agnes, girl.
Lutz, Benjamin and Evie, boy.
Miller, Boyd and Eileen, boy.
Minsker, George and Jeanette, boy.
Murray, William and Mary, girl.
McCarthy, Andrew and Catherine, boy.
McGhee, Samuel and Olga, boy.
McIntyre, Wilbur and Marjorie, girl.
Nicholas, Carroll and Elsie, girl.
Owens, John and Marie, boy.
Paddock, Robert and Elizabeth, girl.
Palmer, Carrett and Doris, boy.
Pecot, Ira and Mary, girl.
Peirie, Robert and Isabel, girl.
Peralm, Isadore and Reba, girl.
Porter, William and Lucille, girl.
Rynhman, David and Cicely, boy.
Sappington, Thomas and Helen, girl.
Schwitz, Robert and LaVeron, boy.
Sharkey, William and Bessie, boy.
Stouner, Herbert and Frances, boy.
Sweeney, James and Delphia, girl.
Weed, William and Katharine, girl.
Wentzel, George and Clara, boy.
Wood, Richard and Harriet, girl.
Young, Sexton and Mary, boy.
Cooper, Willie and Estelle, boy.
Davis, Clarence and Annie, girl.
Freeman, William and Mattie, girl.
Gaskins, Clifton and Louise, boy.
Gillespie, Milton and Olive, boy.
Holmes, Elmer and Hattie, boy.
Johnson, Harry and Olivia, boy.
Johnson, William and Myrtle, boy.
Joseph, Thomas and Alma, boy.
Lizon, Dennis and Mary, boy.
Moore, J. C. and Mattie, boy.
Smith, Herman and Anna, boy.
Stroman, Edward and Ocelia, girl.
Wheeler, Dennis and Sadie, boy.

Deaths

Joseph Whyte, 87, 1628 Columbia rd. nw.
Helene Stern, 82, Doctors' Hospl.
Sophie W. Burwell, 79, 662 Maryland ave. ne.
Louise Dunkin, 77, St. Elizabeth's Hospl.
Nannie G. Brownlow, 72, 4920 46th st nw.
Ann W. Davidge, 72, Garfield Hospl.
Jonathan Myers, 66, Georgetown Hospl.
Carolina Fiore, 84, 5105 Conn. ave. nw.
Joseph Palmer, 63, Garfield Hospl.
Charles H. Jumper, 60, 3212 McKinley st. nw.
India Muirneaux, 55, Georgetown Hospl.
Katherine A. Collins, 85, Georgetown Hos.
Harry Mattinsly, 51, Casualty Hospl.
Thomas Nicholson, 49, Emergency Hospl.
Call Blanchner, 47, Walter Reed Hospl.
Clarence L. McMaster, 47, Vet. Adm. Hospl.
James R. Slaughter, 23, Walter Reed Hospl.
Henry I. Boernstein, 18, Klingle Bridge rd.
James F. Daly, jr., 3 mos., 3813 Jocelyn st. nw.
Infant Kernan, 12 hrs., Georgetown Hos.
William Williams, 75, 762 Fairmont st. nw.
William Marshall, 83, 1334 B st. ne.
Louise B. Bingham, 63, 1432 Corcoran st. nw.
Robert L. Taylor, 60, Gallinger Hospl.
Edith Beard, 34, Freedmen's Hospl.
Lulu Johnson, 59, Gallinger Hospl.
Joshua Smith, 37, N. Y. ave. roundhouse.
Charles Hinton, 33, 312 Kennedy st. nw.
Mary Norris, 32, Freedmen's Hosml.
Effie Cockrell, 31, 1306 9th st. nw.
Louise Williams, 22, 1703 Seaton st. nw.
Ruby L. Wright, 41 days, Gallinger Hos.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

John Willard Gordon, 22, 337 Seventeenth Place Northeast, and Winifred G. Gibson, 19, 1920 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. Mr. Bird.

Raymond Ernest Robineon, jr., 23, and Marie Ellen Olson, 22, both of 627 M Street Southwest. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Charles Henry Pollard, 37, 250 Tenth Street Northeast, and Laura Frances Walker, 33, 1775 California Street Northwest. The Rev. S. H. Whiting.

Walter Chase Sewell, 30, 1322 L Street Northwest, and Harriet Ann Gentilini, 23, 1330 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.

Robert G. Hall, 20, 232 F Street Northwest, and Dorothy Mae Shumate, 22, 740 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Frederick Wallace Mitchell, 21, 1331 D Street Southeast, and Grace Marie Bennett, 20, 943 Maryland Avenue Southwest. The Rev. C. N. Williams.

William John Philppard, 27, 1315 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Marion F. Myers, 24, 1303 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. William F. Stricker.

Milton Sylvester Carpenter, 21, 61 Quincy Street Northwest, and Judonne Young, 18, 2419 Bennings Road Northeast. The Rev. Richmond A. Fairley.

George Clemon Branch, 19, 4702 Meade Street Northeast, and Margie Elizabeth Procter, 17, 4704 Meade Street Northeast. The Rev. M. L. Gumbleton.

James Cody Schuler, 26, 2250 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, and Adelle Mary Zielinski, 28, 1833 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Edmond J. Fontaine.

Roger Wharton Bram, 31, 2140 N Street Northwest, and Garnett Beatrice Cornelius, 36, 1507 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Edgar B. Brossard.

Bruce Miles Wahl, 23, Washington, and Martha L. White, 19, 1696 Thirty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. Alfonso Joseph Edward.

Jack Albert Cochran, 24, 320 Tennessee Avenue Northeast, and Edith Wilhelmina Johnson, 23, Branchville, Md. The Rev. C. E. Ray.

William Henry Clark, 25, 1815 B Street Northwest, and Vestena Davis, 26, New York City. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Hernando C. Teran, 38, 1230 New Hampshire Avenue, and Katherine Smith, 1604 G Street Northwest. Robert E. Mattingly.

Fillmore W. Dyson, 28, 4417 J Street Northeast, and Lena Mae Bell, 27, 800 Forty-fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. Eugene Williams.

George Perbel, 21, 513 Kennedy Street Northwest, and Celia Finkelstone, 19, same address. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

Clarence Herbert Marchall, 21, 1318 Montello Avenue Northeast, and Mary Mildred Black, 20, 622 G Street Northeast. The Rev. James L. White.

Samuel L. Spots, 37, Quantico, Va., and Mildred Louise Cavan, 26, 306 Seaton Place Northeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

George Henson, 26, 310 Third Street Northeast, and Christina Falls, 19, 611 E Street Southwest. The Rev. Fairfax F. King.

Edward Alonso Calhoun, 25, 117 Fifty-third Street Northeast, and Retia Duckworth, 21, 423 M Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Edward Graham.

Paul William Ridemous, 23, 1351 Sheridan Street Northwest, and Velma Belle Dusenberry, 20, 7440 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. G. Ellis Williams.

Kenneth Edward Robinson, 24, Fort Myer, Va., and Bettie Anne Busard, 19, 1305 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. F. Ernest Warren.

Moses Young Darby, 21, 2010 Davidson Court Northwest, and Sadie Marie Nickens, 19, 1334 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

James S. Campbell, 21, 1415 First Street Southwest, and Alberta Smith, 16, 1412 First Street Southwest. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

James Patterson Sutton, 24, Yanceville, N. C., and Marjorie Ann Powell, 20, Washington. The Rev. James H. Miers.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Orienta, from Havana.
Robt. E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Arrive Today

Antigua, from Puerto Barrios.
Dixie, from New Orleans.

Arrive Tomorrow

Atlantida, from La Ceiba.
Excambion, from Lisbon.
George Washington, from Norfolk.
Santa Rosa, from LaGuayra.
Talamanca, from Cartagena.
Yucatan, from Puerto Plata.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

Lagarfoss, for Reykjavik.
Lone Star, for Capetown.

LEGAL RECORD

DAILY ASSIGNMENT—NOVEMBER 27

Jury Actions

Adv. 9039—Cheney et al. vs. Kann Sons Co. Attys., Harry Friedman—E. L. Jones; George Monk.

164, 2547—Vilsner vs. Herfurth, Inc. Attys., P. M. Kalf—L. J. Gainer.

274, 2619—Fattie, etc., vs. Simon. Attys., Lester Woodi C. E. Quinn—Nesbit, Fiedser & Edgerton.

167, 1591—Rachal vs. Borton. Attys., Houston & Houston—Sefton Darr; J. C. D. Morris.

215, 861—Whitford vs. Navy Cafeteria Association. Attys., D. E. Clarke—H. I. Quinn.

149, 1841—Kenny vs. Evening Star et al. J. G. Walker—E. L. Jones; M. F. Keogh.

163, 1796—Ferguson et al. vs. Radio Cab Corporation et al. Attys., D. G. Bress; C. Willingham—Roberts & McInnis; W. D. Medley.

275, 1780—Newton, admx., vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Jack Politz; D. C. Corson—Chas. H. Sears; J. Kaufmann; Corporation Counsel.

330, 1214—Sobrino vs. Herbert. Attys., D. L. Hamlet—Lester Wood; C. E. Quinn.

36, 36315—Interstate Engineering Co. vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Sefton Darr—Corporation Counsel; Chester Gray.

331, 1450—Dinowitz vs. Bell Cab Co. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—Irvin Goldstein; M. P. Friedlander.

34, 36676—American Federation of Government Employes vs. National Federation of Government Employes. Attys., C. Osborn; A. E. Rayman—W. E. Leahy; W. J. Hughes.

122, 1858; 123, 1859—Watts, etc., vs. Malloy. Attys., Morris Benson; Levi David—H. I. Quinn.

112, 1725—Williams vs. Georgetown College. Attys., Plaintiff in P. F.—H. I. Quinn.

168, 1761—Wright vs. Diamond et al. Attys., Newmyer & Bress; Jack Politz—O'Shea & Goldstein; H. W. Wesselius, jr.

69, 616—Duff vs. Hecht Co. Attys., O'Shea & Goldstein—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

86, 1226—Williams vs. Maselas. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

2-29, 1469—Brooks vs. Hahn & Co. Attys., S. M. Boyd—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Non-Jury Actions

Mo. 7387, 7266—McDonnell et al. vs. Sullivan. Attys., R. W. Galiher, William Mannon—J. D. Fitzgerald.

Mo. 5931—Fletcher vs. Maupin. Attys., Redmond Fletcher—F. W. Hill.

32, 414—Galena Mfg. Co. vs. Coe. Attys., E. W. Shepherd—W. W. Cochran.

728, 3912—Schulz vs. Schulz. Attys., A. B. Conradis—E. R. Arnold.

2307—Powell vs. Powell. Attys., E. H. Cummins—Nita Hinman.

217, 1716; 231, 2383; 232, 2384—Buckley vs. Hazen, et al. Attys. D. E. Clarke, S. R. Feldman—Corp. Counsel.

Mtg. 7372—Chamberlain vs. Blackburn, et al. Attys., H. L. McCormick—R. A. Cusick, A. F. Beasley.

662, 2809—Lithgow vs. Dondero. Attys., J. P. Reilly, E. B. Sullivan—J. P. Labofish.

700, 3038—Fried vs. Visak, et al. Attys., M. S. Kronheim, jr., F. J. Donohoe—J. C. Levy, H. L. McCormick.

444, 1963—Broussard vs. Broussard. Attys., Hollowell & Hollowell—Ellis Klein.

Adv. 7000—Howard vs. Howard. Attys., J. A. Ryan—F. P. Elgsing.

478, 2131—Crickenberger vs. Crickenberger. Attys., Joseph Rafferty—F.B. Potter.

534, 3199—Richardson vs. Richardson. Attys., V. V. Vaughan—Marcus Borchardt; R. L. Merrick.

81, 2644—Stanberger vs. District of Columbia. Attys., D. L. Riordan—Corporation Counsel.

668, 2232—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., G. A. Parker—W. A. Powell.

Mtg. 7260—Bennett vs. Bennett. Attys., Samuel Bozorad—J. F. Reilly.

636, 2864—Montague vs. Montague. Attys., J. P. McCloskey—R. E. Day.

742, 3094—Shuey vs. Shuey. Attys., T. J. Maher—C. W. Proctor.

877, 2963—Newton vs. Loughran et al. Attys., R. H. McNeil—Catherine McCloskey.

901, 3071—Scanlon vs. Scanlon. Attys., Gowan & Fitzpatrick—R. D. Wise.

890, 2417—Lee vs. Rosalyn Randle Corporation et al. Attys., A. B. Mustain; R. L. Merrick—Kelly Nash; E. I. Edwards; Louis Rothschild.

935, 3156—Haefeli vs. Haefeli. Attys., E. L. Wilkinson; C. D. Vernon—DeWitt Hyde.

991, 2776—Brotherhood Painters, etc., vs. Brice Court. Attys., R. A. Potts—W. H. McGrath; C. M. Weidemeyer; R. N. Yeatman.

869, 3106—Christ vs. Christ. Attys., D. A. Clarke—N. E. Hinman.

Mtg. 7870—Sheehan vs. Sheehan. Attys., H. M. Fowler—C. F. Haller.

921, 1069—Deep et al. vs. Kashouty et al. Attys., Walter Bastian; A. F. Adams; J. S. Sadler—Hilton & Heron; C. H. Foster; E. R. Arnold.

Mtg. 7028—Cahn vs. Cahn et al. Attys., Newmyer & Shadire—C. W. Peckham; Irvin Goldstein.

668, 3108—Washington Refrig. Corporation vs. Normandy Corporation. Attys., M. P. Keogh—T. T. Eberler.

Mtg. 4331—Wiener vs. Wiener. Attys., May Hendecker—R. L. Merrick.

790, 2783—Clodfelter vs. Clodfelter. Attys., Hollowell & Hollowell—Marie McCullough.

1042, 3106—Slater vs. Slater. Attys., T. J. O'Donnell—Joseph Lyman.

783, 3023—Nevius vs. Nevius. Attys., J. C. Burke, jr.; W. H. Bowder—T. O. Nichols.

744, 3097—Hammerman vs. Hammerman. Attys., W. J. Bowder—Max Miller.

795, 3078—Nelson vs. Allen et al. Attys., T. Bolstin; S. B. Brown; Harold Hawken—T. E. O'Connell.

205, 124—Frischett vs. Morgan. Attys., R. L. Whitlock; A. W. McCart.

Mtg. 3135—Lawrence vs. Lawrence. Attys., Newmyer & Shadire—H. K. Presley.

709, 2902—Gollan vs. Gollan. Attys., J. M. Tannenbaum—W. H. MacDonald.

720, 3041—Harrison vs. Lansburgh Bros. Attys., R. H. McNeil; J. W. Clendenin, Koenigsberger & Young; Leon & Leon.

Mtg. 7823—Penna. Casualty Co. vs. Jenkins. Attys., L. J. Ganse—King & Nordlinger; Frank Paley; Louis Cohen.

456, 3438—Knowles vs. Knowles. Attys., L. P. Walsh—H. P. Long.

900, 3723—Shelton vs. Shelton. Attys., R. W. Galiher—Alfred Weinberg.

Mtg. 5814—Washington Loan & Trust Co. vs. Worthington et al. Attys., Neil Burkinshaw; Daniel B. Maher—Arthur C. Keefer.

697, 2678—McMullin vs. McMullin. Attys., N. S. Bowles, jr.—Sam Boyd; Bart Clines.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, NOV. 27

Justice Laws—Jobs, Clerk

3794—St. Clair vs. St. Clair. Attys., Ayers—Malone.

7925—Marshall vs. Naipak Realty Co., Inc. Attys., Offutt, Ginberg—Conn.

9751—Young vs. Nail, Capital Kennel Club et al. Attys., Newmyer—Swingle & Swingle.

7172—Rosenberg et al. vs. Wolfe et al. Attys., Bennett—Tendler, Fraser, Burke.

7614—Bradford vs. Bradford. Attys., Obergh & Courtney—Cromelin.

8868—Edwards vs. Edwards. Attys., Sitnick—Ehrlich.

6468—Seminara vs. Conova. Attys., Bonuso—Aquino.

86151—Rudy vs. Shapiro. Attys., David—Wozahal.

M. C. 6823—Ward vs. Farrell. Attys., Keller—Whitman, Rittenhouse.

7713—Clodfelter vs. Meisel Tire Co., Inc., et al. Attys., Posner—Stanley, Lichtenberg.

H. C. 2109—In re Augusta Edwards; writ. (Set for 12 o'clock.)

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, NOVEMBER 26

9190—Dakota Gladys Spriggs vs. John H. Spriggs; divorce. Atty., M. D. Pelting.

9191—Mary A. Brannone vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assoc.; substitute trustees. Atty., George B. Cowles.

9192—George H. Raines et al. vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assoc.; substitute trustees. Atty., George B. Cowles.

9193—Ella P. Silbeck et al. vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assoc.; substitute trustees. Atty., George B. Cowles.

9194—Sallie R. Cummings vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assoc.; substitute trustees. Atty., George B. Cowles.

9195—Alverta V. Thornton vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assoc.; substitute trustees. Atty., George B. Cowles.

9196—U. S. A. vs. Ernst Gotthilf Umbach; to cancel certificate of citizenship. Attys., E. Curran, B. Long.

9197—John C. W. Payne vs. Rose M. Jayne; divorce. Atty., Morris D. Parmele.

9198—Edna E. Adams vs. William W. Adams; divorce. Atty., M. P. Keogh.

9199—Charles Busey, infant, etc., vs. Homer B. Millard; damages, $25,000. Atty., George A. Parker.

9200—Virginia G. Mayers vs. Lloyd C. Mayers et al.; divorce. Attys., Joseph C. Turco, Jesse H. Chessin.

9201—Teuch T. Marye vs. Eleanor Newell; substitute trustees. Pro se.

9202—William E. Richardson vs. Delta Electric Co., Inc.; for debt and receiver. Atty., William E. Richardson.

9203—Joseph E. Russell et al. vs. D. C. Developing Co., Inc.; substitute trustee. Atty., Harry J. Kane, jr.

9204—Matilda F. Heflin vs. William R. Heflin; divorce. Atty., Marvin F. Bischoff.

9205—Bessie Lee Junes vs. Guy Junes; maintenance. Atty., Eugenio M. Ponbuena.

9206—Catherine Ellis, admx., etc., vs. U. S. A.; on war risk insurance contract Atty., Warren E. Miller.

9207—Edith D. Gardner vs. Florence V. Kerr; damages, $30,000. Atty., James J. Laughlin.

9208—Frances A. Southern vs. William Hebert Southern; legal separation. Atty., Jesse Lee Hall.

9209—Charles E. Marsadro vs. W. P. Dillon, jr.; breach of contract. Attys., Lubar & O'Keefe.

Docketed Judgment—November 26

6891—Lucien Lelong, Inc., vs. John M. Thal, t/a State Pharmacy; $238.20. Attys., Donohue & Kronheim.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS—

NOVEMBER 25

Justice Laws—Jobs, Clerk.

19337—Howard vs. Brockenbrough et al.; order authorizing investment.

47689—Treibly vs. Wilbur et al.; order authorizing payment of loan secured on insurance policy.

50003—Sommers et al. vs. Bendheim et al.; order authorizing trustee to renew loan.

52708—In re Wm. N. Mitchell; order appointing temporary trustee.

76512—Somerville Co. vs. Brandt; order renewing judgment.

6639—Handley, etc., et al. vs. U. S. A.; order granting leave to file amended complaint.

8016—Sims vs. Sims; rule ret'd first Friday.

129—Thorne vs. Thorne; judgment of condemnation vs. Crouch & Burke, Inc., garnishee for $17.57.

2314—Crow vs. Georgetown Motors, Inc., et al.; order for judgment on mandate in favor of Associates Discount Corp. vs. plaintiff, James L. Crow, for $70.20 and referring cause to Assign. Commr.

2387—Scates vs. Scates et al.; order consolidating cause with 4285 and 9197 for trial.

4232—Amer. Surety Co. vs. Koons; order for judgment of condemnation vs. garnishee Benny Bertrlick for $22.60.

6235—Martin vs. Martin; order appointing John C. Shaw to defend.

6967—Stevens vs. Haines; order reviving cause.

7110—Hartsell vs. Hartsell; order denying motion to advance.

7297—McConnell vs. McConnell; order appointing Wm. C. Shipley to defend.

7365—Van Brakle vs. Van Brakle; order revoking order appointing attorney to defend.

7373—Bryant et al. vs. Ellis et al.; order for appraisal.

7524—Parker vs. Parker; order appointing Wm. L. Woodward to defend.

7931—Ryan vs. Ryan; order appointing T. L. Dodson to defend.

8082—Nash vs. Yocum et al.; order overruling motion for receiver.

8085—Anderson vs. Anderson; order appointing Richard Atkinson to defend.

7427—Murphy vs. Murphy; order of adjudication and commitment with stipulation.

8208—Harris vs. Harris; order appointing Jacob Halper guardian ad litem.

8251—Harris vs. Harris; rule returned first Friday.

8402—James vs. Jaeger et al.; order granting motion for bill of particulars as to items 1, 3 and 5 and denying it as to remaining items, etc.

8436—Johnstone et al vs. Pohanka, etc.; order for security for costs.

8474—In re Walter Francis Woitassek; decree change name.

8836—Greenbaum vs. Fazliochini et al.; order granting motion to dismiss complaint, ten days to file amended complaint.

8727—Powers vs. Powers; consent order dismissing complaint without prejudice and granting attorney's fee.

8389—Bolling vs. Bolling; order appointing W. Cameron Burton to defend.

8826—Johnson vs. Johnson; order appointing Otho Brannon to defend.

8926—Gooch vs. Gooch; order consolidating cause for trial with Civil 8023.

9091—

custody and maintenance.

9159—Cartner vs. App et al.; order appointing Douglas A. Clark substitute

9178—Cooperators' Properties, Inc., vs. Fitch Fox and Brown; order appointing Charles E. Marsh substitute trustee.

NOVEMBER 26

8418—Scott vs. Norman; order confirming sale of real estate.

81—West et al. vs. Ross et al.; order allowing withdrawal of exhibit No. 1.

4036 Bankruptcy—In re Frank's Liquors, Inc.; order of adjudication.

Junes vs. Junes; order for issuance of writ of de exeat.

9196—U. S. A. vs. Umbach; order canceling naturalization, etc.

32275—Beavans vs. Floecker; order authorizing extension of notes.

3784—Jackson vs. Jackson; motion to advance denied (filed).

6853—Schudell vs. Cochrane; order reinstating cause.

13905—May et al. vs. May et al.; order authorizing trustee to invest funds and to extend loan.

9128—Kerr vs. Gardner et al.; order referring motion to dissolve restraining order to assign. commr.

8843—Staley vs. Staley; order for custody and maintenance.

49510—Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co., etc., vs. Beveridge et al.; order advancing for hearing.

8433—Lane Cotton Mills Co. vs. Perkins et al.; order extending time for docketing appeal to and including January 17, 1941.

84768—Young, receiver, vs. Ash; order reinstating cause.

84645—Young, receiver, vs.: Stuart; as above.

84619—Young, receiver, vs. Biker; as above.

96810—Young, receiver, vs. Bee; as above.

8190—Harding vs. Harding; order appointing Roy G. Esperian to defend.

8701—Coffelt vs. Coffelt; order appointing Luther Angle to defend.

8700—Kershner vs. Kershner; order appointing Robert M. Gray to defend.

6494—Monk vs. Monk; order appointing Bertrand Bennath to defend.

8679—Genther vs. Genther; order appointing William P. Duffy to defend.

8825—In re Barbara Ellen Wear; order changing name.

8619—Poole vs. Poole; consent order approving agreement, etc.

87927—Wardell, recr., vs. Wells; order reinstating cause.

9195, 9199, 9194, 9193, 9192, 9191, 9181—Thornton et al. vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assoc.; orders substituting trustees.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Adkins—Chase, Clerk.

1838—Yanoff vs. Jones; sealed verdict returned in open court; judgment for defendant vs. plaintiff with $5 costs and $150 attorney's fees allowed to defendant.

56296—Estate of Victor H. Syphax; etc.; jury sworn and consent verdict sustaining will.

90244—Hudson Supply & Equip. Co. vs. Shuster et al.; passed for settlement.

9027—Rosendorf et al. vs. Wash. Properties, Inc.; jury sworn, respited until tomorrow.

36—Champ vs. Murchison et al.; order signed granting motion to discharge Harlem Taxicab Association as a party defendant.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3

Justice Goldsborough—Dawson, Clerk

2668—Mays vs. Weaver Bros., et al.; trial resumed, respited until tomorrow.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk

2682—In re Squares 118; hearing continued to December 5, 1940.

2672—In re Square 2216; hearing continued to December 5, 1940.

2649—In re Squares 730, etc.; final decree and judgment as to Parcel 52.

2654—In re Squares 5233, etc.; verdict of jury.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Fine—Park, Clerk

1843—Blade, jr., vs. Fruehiman; trial resumed, verdict taken and judgment for defendant.

2169—Houser vs. Radio Cab, Inc.; jury sworn and respited until tomorrow.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Bailey—Below, Clerk

8278—Clark vs. Barlow; resumed hearing of motions for summary judgment, argued and submitted; order consolidating for hearing motions for summary judgments of plaintiff and defendant.

CIVIL COURT NO. 8

Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk

2343—Kupchik vs. Kupchik; judgment for maintenance.

61228—Hardee, rer., vs. Gardiner; hearing resumed and continued until tomorrow.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Proctor

Estate of Ethel Ridding; will dated June 12, 1926.

Estate of Charles W. Wood; will dated January 17, 1939.

Estate of John Monerief; will dated March 9, 1926.

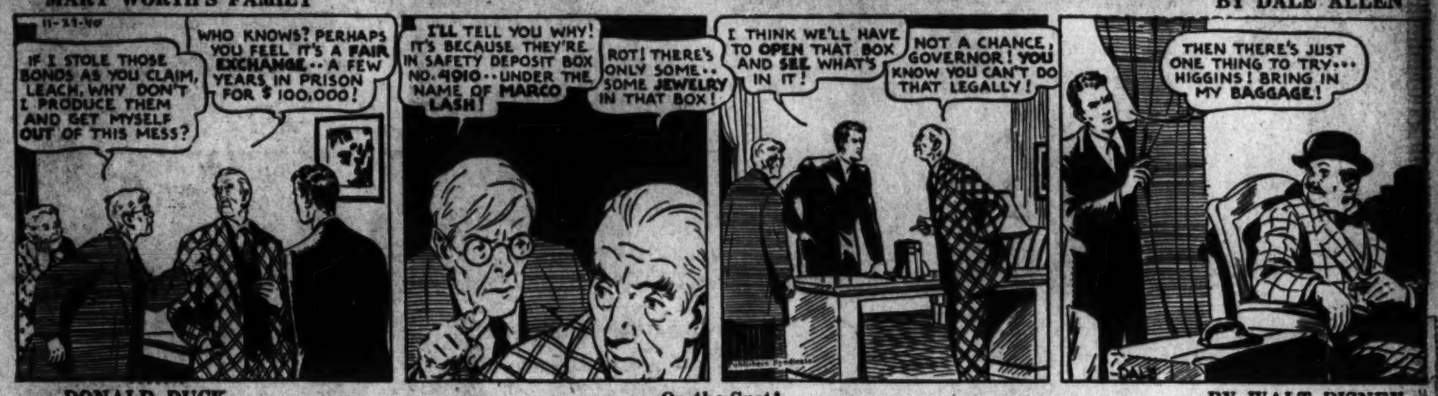
Estate of C. Chester Caywood; will dated October 9, 1936.

Estate of Laurel M. Cissel; will dated June 20, 1940.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Bank Balance — BY MILTON CANIFF

HU SHEE! INVADER TANK!
I KNOW, TERRY!
BUT WHAT THEY DON'T KNOW IS....
...THAT IN THE UNITED STATES I ONCE...
...DROVE A STUNT CAR!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN


IF I STOLE THOSE BONDS AS YOU CLAIM, LEACH, WHY DON'T I PRODUCE THEM AND GET MYSELF OUT OF THIS MESS?
WHO KNOWS? PERHAPS YOU FEEL IT'S A FAIR EXCHANGE -- A FEW YEARS IN PRISON FOR $100,000!
I'LL TELL YOU WHY! IT'S BECAUSE THEY'RE IN SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX NO. 4910 -- UNDER THE NAME OF MARCO LASH!
ROT! THERE'S ONLY SOME... SOME JEWELRY IN THAT BOX!
I THINK WE'LL HAVE TO OPEN THAT BOX AND SEE WHAT'S IN IT!
NOT A CHANCE, GOVERNOR! YOU KNOW YOU CAN'T DO THAT LEGALLY!
THEN THERE'S JUST ONE THING TO TRY... HIGGINS! BRING IN MY BAGGAGE!

DONALD DUCK — On the Spot! — BY WALT DISNEY

HEY, YOU! GOT A LICENSE TO SELL THAT STUFF?
WHO, ME? AH... ER. AH... NO!
MYSTO SPOT-REMOVER
BUT I'M NOT SELLIN' IT, OFFICER. I'M GIVIN' IT AWAY!
OH, Y' ARE. HUH?
FREE

MICKEY FINN — A Hunch! — BY LANK LEONARD

AND AFTER ABOUT TEN MINUTES THE GUY WHO WAS DRIVIN' MY CAR WALKS OUT OF THE GARAGE AND TAKES A CAB TO THE JACKDAW CLUB. I FIGURED HE MIGHT BE IN THERE FOR HOURS SO—
THE JACKDAW CLUB! AH-HA — I KNEW HIS FACE WAS FAMILIAR!!
WHO IS HE, JOHNNY?
I FORGET HIS NAME — BUT HE WAS ONE OF JACK DAW'S MOB WHEN DAW WAS RUNNING BOOZE DURING PROHIBITION! — I'LL BET DAW IS THE BRAINS OF THAT CAR GANG!!
GO BACK AND WATCH THAT GARAGE, TOM — GET ALL THE DOPE ON IT YOU CAN — AND MEET US ON THE CORNER OF TENTH STREET AT ELEVEN TONIGHT!
AND IF THE INSPECTOR WANTS TO KNOW WHERE I AM, MICKEY, JUST SAY I WENT OUT FOR A LITTLE AIR — I'VE GOT A HUNCH THAT THE DOORMAN AT THE JACKDAW CLUB WILL TELL ME SOMETHING I WANT TO KNOW!

DIXIE DUGAN — Sorrowful Failure — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DIXIE AND MICKEY WILL ATTEND THE FASHIONABLE WEDDING OF DONNA DEBBS AND REYNALDO RICHO BEFORE LEAVING NEW YORK!
SEND THESE BAGS TO GRAND CENTRAL STATION
YES'M — THANK YOU, M'AM
HEY — YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO CRY UNTIL AFTER THE CEREMONY!
SNIFF WE'VE FAILED SNIFF POOR DONNA! SNIFF
WHAT BURNS ME UP IS HE'S GOING TO GET AWAY WITH IT!
IF WE ONLY HAD PROOF HE HAS HER HYPNOTIZED
MICKEY — I'M GOING TO TAKE ONE LAST CRACK AT THAT MR. RICHO!
YEAH? AND START GETTING "FASCINATED" ALL OVER AGAIN?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Direct Order — BY FRANK MARTINEK

IN THE COMMANDANT'S OFFICE AT THE ATLANTIC NAVY YARD —
YES SIR, I ADMIT IT. THAT DEVILISH LITTLE WITCH, ASMARA, MADE FOOLS OF US ALL. WHY, SHE —
I'LL GET THAT PHONE
STATE POLICE? YOU'VE LOCATED OUR STOLEN CAR? WHERE??
"ABANDONED AT THE ROADSIDE NEAR THE ENTRANCE TO THE BELLPORT COUNTY FAIR!" CAN YOU FIGURE THAT OUT?
AND IN THE MEANWHILE —
CAN'T COOK YOU TO GO ANY FURTHER, EH? OKAY, MY FRIEND. NOW I'LL TAKE OVER
LOOK, HONEY, I JUST GOTTA FLY YOU BACK TO THE FAIRGROUNDS NOW. THE BOSS WILL —

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

YOU DUKE IVAN WHATCHA-CALL-IT? WAHOO THINK YOU BEEN EATIN' LOCO WEED!
GRAND DUKE IVAN GRABBASANVICH SEES THE NAME! STRANGE AS EET SOUND, MY LEETLE RAD FRAN' — EET SEE TRUE!
WHAN THE RAVOLUTION SHE COME EEN ROOSHIA, I ESCAPE TO THEES COUNTREE — EVERYBODY SAY: "IVAN, WEETH YOUR TITLE, YOU WEEL GET A REECH AMERICAN WIFE!" — POOF!
BUT YOU DON'T KETCHUM RICH SQUAW, HUH?
OBVIOUSLY NOT! WOULD I FEED COAL TO A HONGRY FURNACE SEF I HAD A REECH WIFE? NO! I WOULD FEED CAVIAR TO A HONGRY ROOSHIAN!
SNAP!
AH, YES! VERY SAD! TODAY, WAN NEEDS BETTER BAIT THAN A TITLE TO FEESH FOR A REECH AMERICAN BRIDE! — WEEL YOU JOIN ME EEN A CIGAR? — TAKE THE LONG HALF!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KID! I TOLD YOU TO STAY AT FRASER RANCH!
I KNOW, KING, BUT MRS. FRASER ISN'T AT THE RANCH!
THEY SAY SHE RODE THIS WAY, JUST AFTER THE FIRE AT THE STABLES!
HMM — I WONDER IF SHE'S LOOKING FOR JOCKO, TOO
JOCKO, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE MURDER OF OUR GUEST, SIR BASIL? WHY DID YOU RUN AWAY AFTER SERGEANT KING QUESTIONED YOU?
MEANWHILE, IN A LIKE CABIN TO THE NORTH, MRS. FRASER CONFRONTS THE FLEEING STABLE-BOY!
THAT'S MY BUSINESS, MRS. FRASER! I AIN'T GOIN' BACK AN' I'LL KILL ANYBODY WHAT TRIES T' TAKE ME!

It's an Old Washington Custom...

To Give Beauty Kits for Christmas

PACKED FULL OF FEMININE SECRETS FOR "HOW TO STAY YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL!"

TOILETRIES—MAIN FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.

THE HECHT Co.

THE STORE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE

F STREET AT 7TH *NATIONAL 5100*

Kathleen Mary Quinlan
Travel-With-Beauty Case

5.00

If she pleads a good case for beauty . . . if she loves the luxury of really fine cosmetic products . . . here's the way to win her heart. Give her this Quinlan beauty kit . . . a black fabricoid case containing complete essentials for make-up and skin care . . . skin lotions, powder, lipstick, rouge, a beauty dream come true.

Toiletries—The Hecht Co—Main Floor

Harriet Hubbard Ayer
Travelight Beauty Case

5.00

She'll travel light but lavishly with this trim, attractive beauty kit. And she needn't wait for a trip to use this gift . . . if she's a working girl she'll take it to her office! Generous sizes of Luxuria cleansing cream, skin lotion, night cream, foundation cream, face powder, lipstick, rouge, mascara and cologne.

Toiletries—The Hecht Co—Main Floor

Coty's "Coast-to-Coast"
Leatherette Beauty Kit

2.95

The kit looks like a camera case . . . and what it contains is sure to make her photogenic! Coty's "Air Spun" powder in a generous size box, "Sub-Deb" lipstick and rouge, cleansing cream, conditioning cream, foundation lotion, skin freshener and cleansing tissues . . . all to make her the prettiest girl this Christmas!

Toiletries—The Hecht Co—Main Floor

Make-Up Ensemble Kit
By Barbara Gould

5.00

A red or black fabricoid case that looks like an attractive handbag; contains everything she uses . . . famous Barbara Gould beauty preparations including lotions, face powder, rouge, lipstick and a large size mirror. There's a lovely gold-colored rouge compact, too. Show her you really care, with this thoughtful, well-knowing gift.

Toiletries—The Hecht Co—Main Floor

Primrose House Kit
A Miniature Dressing Table

5.00

What girl would be caught without her lipstick? And who wouldn't love to be able to carry about those essentials to really good grooming? Show her you know everything about feminine psychology . . . give her this travel case containing famous Chiffon Cream, Chiffon Face Powder, Dry Skin Cream, Skin Freshener, Hand Lotion, Rouge and Lipstick. Lovely inspiration.

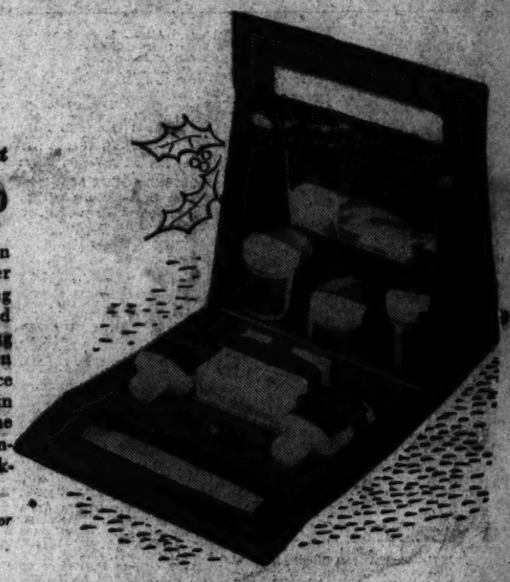
Toiletries—The Hecht Co—Main Floor

Helena Rubinstein's
"Weekender" Cosmetic Kit

5.00

The name of Helena Rubinstein means beauty and luxury to her . . . she'll think herself dreaming when she sees this black fabricoid case with its attractive red lining . . . and its complete complexion and make-up essentials. Face powder, lipstick, hand lotion, skin lotion, make-up base, tissue cream, eye shadow and rouge included! A smart asset for a weekend or a south-bound cruise.

Toiletries—The Hecht Co—Main Floor



"Debbie" Cosmetic Kit
Elmo Beauty Preparations

5.50

If she's a modern business girl, or a lovely co-ed . . . she goes in for perfect grooming. She'll welcome this beauty gift with (literally) open arms. She'll take it everywhere . . . week-ending, to college, to the office. Contains eight of the famous Elmo preparations. Everything she needs for putting her best face forward. Black or tan fabricoid case.

Toiletries—The Hecht Co—Main Floor

DuBarry "Vacationer"
Fabricoid Make-Up Case

7.50

If your fancy paints her in glowing colors . . . give her this lovely beauty kit . . . and watch her blush for pure joy! Maroon or blue fabricoid case containing DuBarry face powder, special skin cream, cleansing cream, foundation lotion, skin freshener, rouge and lipstick! She'll never be seen traveling without her "Vacationer."

Toiletries—The Hecht Co—Main Floor

Houbigant's Red Leather
Make-Up Travel Case

13.50

Just wait till she sees this sign of your affection! As luxurious a cosmetic ensemble as she's ever dreamed of . . . a real leather zippered case with waterproofed lining; a large bottle of "quelques fleurs" perfume and toilet water dusting powder and a beautiful double compact containing rouge compartment for face powder.

Toiletries—The Hecht Co—Main Floor

Daggett & Ramsdell
Fabricold Beauty Kit

5.00

Here's a cute trick in a make-up kit . . . a fabricoid case that opens into an ideal spur-of-the-moment dressing table, complete with mirror. Contains all her beauty essentials . . . face powder, skin lotion, cologne, night cream, foundation cream, lipstick and rouge for skin care make-up.

Toiletries—The Hecht Co—Main Floor

BOOKS CLOSED! ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR JANUARY 1ST BILL!